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"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

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Removal of the County Seat.

Silver Lake snake story; though but Me Laren. In the First district Mr. a little boy at the time, we enjoyed John J. Randall, a very worthy merthe Millerite sell, which reduced to chant of Winona, has received the apthe fineness of a decimal fraction the pointment. Hon. Cyrus Aldrich is moment when we should experience Receiver of Public Moneys at St. road Company and the Corporators of the "wreck of matter and the crash Cloud, and Mr. L. K. Stannard at the Stillwater and St. Paul Railroad of worlds," and with one foot on wa- Taylors Falls ter and the other on dry land the anget was to declare that "time should be no more;" we even enjoyed our local "Catamount" story-but some- Editor Stilliegter Messenger.

times jokes become serious matters. county seat from Stillwater to Lakeland, and accompanied the petition with a bill to that effect. Lakeland as a pleasant little village on the lake shore, situate some seven miles south of this city, and is made up of and surrounded by an excellent class of citizens. If our county needed two sets of officers, and two sets of comty buildings, we know of no place outside of Stillwater that we could vote for with a more hearty good will. But we fail to see any argument in favor of the change; while every principle of economy, convenience, and justice to a large majority of the people of Washington county, should discountenance the agitation of such a subject. The change cannot be claimed on geographical grounds; for Lakeland is situated within fifteen miles of twenty-four miles from the norther boundary of the county. Stillwater is within one mile of the geographical the population would be more con veniently accommodated in their publand. This city is and eyer will be the commercial emporium of the county; and as a county seat, for its commercial advantages, accommodates substantially than any other point ev-

their public business transactions. The county now owns in fee the grounds and buildings which have been used for county purposes since our organization. Only last November the people of the county voted, with commendable unanimity, to tax themselves to erect public buildings that will be creditable to the tastes and increasing wealth of our people The county Commissioners have already taken the initial steps, and expended considerable money in accordance with the expressed wishes of the people in the furtherance of this project: and but for this action on the Duke, better known as "the Duke," said main line. have been far advanced during the of Company I, of the original First water and Saint Paul Railroad Com- North Star Bowling Alley. ings for offices, the boarding and ley of this place, by a visit as heartily and St. Paul, with the ears running former old-time residents—Lieut. R. Minn. There are 542 presents, em- San Francisco. At San Francisco. At San Francisco. At San Francisco. At San Francisco and ley of this place, by a visit as heartily and St. Paul, with the ears running former old-time residents—Lieut. R. Minn. transportation of prisoners to and from St. Paul, and in other ways entire number present, with but one shall execute and deliver to said corwhich will suggest themselves to every mind

er can, as well in their personal ac

our people so suddenly—evidently de- call of Father Abraham, as they each mile of road so completed, and layed until near the last hours of the tought again the battles where the old whenever the residue of said road session to elude opposition—a remonstrance was put in circulation, and in anew with the patriotism which had munication from and between said less than twenty-four hours between held them shoulder to shoulder where points, then the Governor shall in hie Representative Donnelly will please four and five hundred signatures were shot and shell blackened the air, and manner convey the residue of the accept our acknowledgements for Legprocured. It may now be too late to hostile eannons "volleyed and thun- lands pertaining to said completed reach the Legislative ear, yet we hope dimmed the eye in sympathy for the company shall cause said road to be their sense of propriety will induce comrades who had wrapped them- fully completed from Stillwater to St. them to quash this premature scheme selves in the flag of their country and Paul within five (5) years from the in the bud

see that our old friend, William S. in 1861 have heard their last bugle the then uncompleted portion thereof, transferring to the latter certain frangushing, irrepressible Sweet William, tered into the company, only 38 are Sec. 5. That said Stillwater and chises, as originally introduced by more familiarly known as Bill, has that little group! ulations, my boy!

GOOD SANITARY MEASURE.—The warmed by the peaceful fireside. hydrophobia seare is raging in some Brick Pomeroy of the La Crosse Dem- getner again would be a sight to move and be in force from and after its pasooral.

Minnesota Appointments.

On Monday last the following Minnesota appointments were confirmed by the Senate. Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second (this) district A. C. Morrill, formerly Chippewa We enjoy a joke-we enjoyed the Agent; Assessor, Col. Robert N.

Marine Correspondence.

county praying for the removal of the tion was completed by the election of Company is released from its obliga- crowded to-morrow night. the following officers:

> W. C .- Samuel Campbell. W. R. H. S.-Miss A. McCartv. W. L. H. S.-Mrs. Isabel Parker. W. V.-Mrs. G. E. Walker. W. S.—Miss Emma L. Walker. W. A. S.-Mrs. M. M. Judd. W. T .- Miss Jane Meredith W. F. S.-Mrs. J. R. Moore. W. M.-D. E. Louton. W. D. M .- Miss Mary Rich. W. I. G .- Miss Candice Welshonso W. O. G.-Louis Walker. W. C.-Rev. I. O. Sloan.

L. D.—P. E. Walker.

The Future of Minnesota. A correspondent writing about the roposed railroad between St. Paul.

ta will attract immigration."

Speaker Colfax.

At the assembling of the Fortieth 127, Saml. L. Marshall 30.

Clerk of the House.

On Friday evening last, Sergeant and St. Paul shall continue as part of

IN LUCK AGAIN.—We are glad to pany I who passed down Lake Pepin said, then said company shall forfeit King, of the Minneapolis Atlas, (the eall. Of the 150 men who were mus- with the lands pertaining thereto.

> prepared for them were disposed of in a soldierly manner, and the friend-ships formed on the lattle field were ships formed on the lattle field were road; Provided, however, No agree-

ABILL

For an Act confirming an agreement between the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company and the Corporators of the Stillwater and St Paul Railroad Company, and authorizing said Stillwater and St Paul Railroad Company to coustruct that portion of the main fine of said Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad between Stillwater and St. Paul, and granting lands in aid of the construction of said

tion to construct that portion of its main line so relinquished and from all the nonconstruction thereof within the amusements for that evening.

time heretofore provided by law. Saint Paul Railroad Company shall have power to enter upon said line of road between Stillwater and St. Paul. and if deemed necessary to re-locate tracks with all necessary side tracks the property, privileges, rights of way,

"That a mighty city will soon be to said portion of said main line. built on the waters of the west end of Sec.3. That lands to the quantity of Lake Superior must be apparent to ten (10) sections per mile of the lands Commissioners will soon advertise for ville, on ticket 567. A tea set valued the extreme southern boundary, and all intelligent men. Minnesota is to granted by act of Congress entitled proposals for the erection of the build- at \$200, on 16,038, goes to Norwalk. feed New England with breadstuffs "An Act making a grant of land to ing before long, and to furnish it with the Territory of Minnesota in alterwool for her woolen mills, and it is de- nate sections to the State of Alabama sirable that New England men should to aid in the construction of a railroad centre (north and south) of the countake the lead in that flourishing State in said State," approved March 3rd, ty, while more than three-fourths of and lay the foundation of the great 1857, "to aid in the construction of mate of the country bordering on the way of Saint Paul and Saint Anthony west end of Lake Superior is much to a point between 'the foot of Big lie business at Stillwater than at Lake- better than in the interior-winters Stone Lake and the mouth of Sioux being warmer at the mouth of St. wood River," and the Acts of Con Louis river than in St. Paul, and gress amendatory of said Act, pershorter owing to the fact that the lake taining to that portion of said line be- will be seen that in addition to other does not freeze over. The best part tween Stillwater and St. Paul, shall, lines of steamers to be placed in the of the State is on the Red River of when certified to the State, be select- St. Croix and Mississippi trade next the great majority of our people more the North, which is just being settled. ed by the Commissioner of the State A few years will see all this magnif- Land Office from and out of the lands icent region filled up, and then Dako- pertaining to said line of road, and

and so as to make up deficiencies for and on account of the grant of addi Mr. McPherson was re-elected tional lands therefor, and to list and designate the lands thus selected.

part of the Legislature the work would together with about a dozen members | Sec. 4. That whenever said Still- healthful amusement will call at the Minnesota regiment, now residents of Wabasha and Minneiska, surprised their former Lieutenant, Joseph Harley of this place, by a visit as heartily and St. Paul, with the cars running level of this place, by a visit as heartily and St. Paul, with the cars running level of the estate coming summer, thus saving thouswelcome as it was surprising. The thereon, the Governor of this State exception, had been wounded in battle. What emotions came swelling up the What emotions came swell up the What emotions can be with the What emotions can from the hearts of those brave fellows lands so selected or held, to the When the project was sprung upon who had sprung to arms at the first amount of ten (10) full sections for First had won its world-wide glory. shall be completed from Stillwater to What wonder that their hears beat St. Paul, so us to secure railroad com-

dered." What wonder that the tear road. Provided, honcever, That said had lain down to sleep never to wak- time of the passage of this Act; and

ment of consolidation shall be made The boys propose a reunion of all with any railroad company of any the remaining members of the region other State within five years from the

LOCAL NEWS.

Concert To-Morrow Night-Section 1. That the agreement be- years of uninterrupted traveling, Mi treasure. Who he, or she, or it is,

SEC. 2 That said Stillwater and House and on the evening of the con- of Saturday, says: cert at the door.

and fixtures so as to construct the city uring the coming summer. We held by Messrs. Bates & Prim, of throne itself. same from some convenient point in believe the plan was adopted by the Bellvue, Ill. No. 2,513 drew another the city of Stillwater to the city of Commissioners at their session last this ticket. The best piano, valued St. Paul, and to have all and singular Saturday. It will be a substantial at \$800, goes to Downsville, Dunn Company or by this State, pertaining west. Mr. Knight of St. Paul furnished the design. We presume the to a Miss Mary Henywell, of Neils

> MITE SOCIETY. - The Sociable connected with the First Presbyterian church will meet this (Wednesday) evening with Mrs J E McKnsick day-but shall endeavor to

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS .- By reference to a card in another column it spring, the steamers G. H. Gray and Pioneer will form a daily line between subject to be taken to make up de- St. Pauland Tavlors Falls-the steamficiencies existing at the time of the ers connecting at this place-thus giv location of said line of road, by realing daily boats between the two or disposed of any of the odd sections points. Capt. Herrick, one of the Congress on Monday, Hon. Schuyler or lands within the limits of said most popular and accommodating of-Colfax was re-elected Speaker of the grants, upon said part of said line, ficers on the river, will have charge House—the vote standing for Colfax that otherwise would have passed of the "Gray," and will ply between St. Paul and Stillwater. The time-table is not yet definitely arranged.

The Lake City Leader of a recent held by the State, to be conveyed as held by the State, to be conveyed as hereinafter provided; and that for street, has just been thoroughly re- House to-morrow night will be one of light of Monday morning? date thus refers to a pleasant and inhereinafter provided; and that for street, has just been thoroughly rethe purpose of making up deficiences paired, leveled up to perfection, and the finest affairs of the kind ever witthe purpose of making up deficiences paired, leveled up to perfection, and the finest affairs of the kind ever witwhere does he first bring Monday and selecting lands as aforesaid, said part of said line between Stillwater of the purpose of making up denciences paired, leveled up to pertection, and the mest analys of the kind ever with an essed in this city. Large delegations if we could travel with him we could REUNION OF "OLD FIRST" Boys. - part of said line between Stillwater The alleys are 76 feet in length, and are expected from St. Paul, Hudson, find out. Let us suppose the case. the best in the State. Lovers of this and other adjacent places.

W. Peckham, of Chicago, and Mr. bracing houses and lots, pianos and our faithful chronometer informs us ters of administration may be said Lumbert, of Dubuque, who are spend- greenbacks, jewelry, &c. One chance but that we have been on the trainp about wm. B. Burnam ur on the estate of said Levi freshing to meet these old land-marks of the early days of our city history.

Agents wanted in every ing still. We go on, still on Sunday and determined before me at my office in the ing still. We go on, still on Sunday morning.

We go on, still on Sunday morning city of stillwater in said county, on the 13th day of the early days of our city history.

This is the best change yet morning. Will this Sunday morning and it is Sunday morning.

THANKS.—Senator Folsom and Representative Jackman of the State Leg islature, and Senator Ramsey and islative and Congressional docu-

now living! One-third of them in Saint Paul Railroad Company shall Senator Folsom, will be found pubhave power to consolidate with any lished elsewhere. We have been in-

Stanley's Drawing.

The telegraph satisfied us on Sat-Our citizens will be rejoiced to the first two prizes in Stanley's La tion. learn that Ossian E. Dodge, the Poet Crosse scheme; yet we expected to Laureate of Minnesota, will give a get the third best. On Monday eveconcert of vocal and instrumental muluing, however, our poverty was made sic at the Myrtle Street church to manifest by the announcement that morrow night. Prof. Pond will pre- the ungrateful scamp who held No. side at the piano. After twenty nin 26204 had secured our anticipated tween the St. Paul and Pacific Rail- Dodge determined some years ago don't know-neither do we care a conto retire forever from the profession; tinental sixpence. Then came the Company, filed for record on the 23d but in deference to the earnest solicit. announcement that Stillwater parties you will call for no other. The groday of February, A. D. 1867, in the of- ations of hosts of his Stillwater friends, had drawn some inferior prizes, and cers all have it, or should. Use it infice of the Secretary of State, in and he has consented to appear to-morrow we supposed of course fortune had stead of Soda. Railroad Company agreed to relinquish that part of the main line of its last professional appearance before a dred dollar piano, "71 octave, over-A Lodge of I. O. G. T. was organ- road from and between Stillwater and public audience. Every one who has strung bass, patent sounding board, The latest joke of the season was ized in this place last Saturday eve- St. Paul, together with the rights, a taste for the beautiful in rich melo- carved legs and lyre"-but we don't perpetrated last Saturday in the lower ning, 2d inst., by S. B. Walker, G. franchises, lands and privileges per- dy, should avail themselves of the on- see it. Well, let her went! Dimity Perpetrated last Saturday in the lower ming, 2d inst., by S. B. Walker, G. House of our Legislature. Repre- D. of the State, assisted by a large and the same is assented to on behalf by opportunity that will be presented is too expensive just now to dress her sentative Ayres presented the petition number of officers and members of of this State and hereby confirmed. of hearing this distinguished vocalist. up in store-goods, and we couldn't of 124 citizens of his portion of the the Stillwater Lodge. The organiza- And the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad We hope to see the spacious edifice endure the idea of having those "car ved" pedestals about our house in any The concert will commence precise- such exposed condition-while a "lipenalties and forfeitures by reason of ly at 7, and close in time for other ar" about the premises is an abomination. Hope you will enjoy your old

> clude their work to-night. Up to the 20.294. A watch valued at \$300 goes

It is impossible for us to give a list of even the leading prizes drawn to

we will let it out to boarders at first hour, postal currency. THE WEATHER .- If the old weather maxim with reference to March-"in like a lion, out like a lamb"-b: true, then the closing days of the month should be lamb-like. The 1st was occupied with bluster and storm. and has since been followed with clear, cold days and nights. This cannot continue much longer, as old

offered. All prizes will be drawn. ever end? The quiet Pacific knows of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Address M. C. Russell & Co., Box and our question scarcely receives an 270, Shakopee, Minn.

DEATH FROM EXPLOSION.—The Red Wing Republican states that last F. day morning Mr. John Carroll, navfor the Fortieth Congress. Congratwhich were disposed of Incorporation and but of the formulations my hov! tempted to empty the contents of an phaltum and turpenting into the stove. FOR THE MASQUERADE. -Mr. Gross The fire communic sted with, and exof St. Paul will be at the Sawyer ploded the can. hrowing its burning House to-morrow morning with some contents over him, and it is supposed parts of Wisconsin. As a sanitary ment—about 280 men—on the Fourth of July next. To see the regiment to-

Legislative Adjournment. The Minnesota Legislature will adurday that we hadn't drawn either of journ next Friday, the 8th, by limita- sleighing and girls, both at once, in

which but little is used, always call ling verse such as this, from the pen for the best, for the difference in cost of one who must have been there: between that and an inferior article will be insignificant. Call for D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Sal eratus, and having once procured it

IRRESISTIBLE.—Some individual ir Chicago advertises a hair preparation which is warranted to make glossy curls cluster on the surface of a cast iron kettle. Even this is eclipsed by the closing sentence of his advertiscment, which we give exact:

Ladies who lost their hair have used he celebrated Lustral, and Married Advantageously.

VETOES.—His Royal Contrariness Tickets can be had at the Sawyer bagpipe! The La Crosse Republican the President, vetoed the Reconstruction bill, and also the tenure of office "The committee appointed for that bill. Both of these have been overpurpose are still engaged at the Court ruled by Congress by more than the NEW COURT HOUSE.-We were House, in drawing Stanley's Gift required two-thirds majority. If the the same or change the line thereof shown at the Auditor's office a few scheme. They will propably con. President does not soon learn that ending March 1, 1867. for engineering purpose, and to construct, maintain and perpetually to op-or the court house, jail, &c. which it Bacon's Block has been drawn. No. ly learn that there is a God in Israel, he will sureis in contemplation to erect in this 25,980 drew one third. The ticket is er behind the throne greater than the

MAINE.—A. C. Stevens, Republi- Miss ALICE WOODMAN, 26 . can, was elected Mayor of Portland franchises and rights heretofore held and elegant structure—unsurpassed by county, on 34,279, and another piane on the 4th by 1,134 majority. The Minn., and the head of Lake Superior, by said St. Paul and Pacific Railroad any similar building in the North- was drawn by Mrs. B. N. McChest aldermen and councilmen are all Re-

> ORDERED TO LEAVE.-Gen. Fry. the man who killed Zollicoffer, and Ky. B. Nutting, of this county, is Wellington Harlan, the man who reregistered as the owner of 4,443 cruited the first company of Union which drew the American Organ val troops in Kentucky, raised during the war, have been ordered to leave that delectable State, by a band of Regu-

> The Winona Republican says that Should we draw a \$3 tooth pick peat bed of about ten acres has been class hotels after meals at four bits an discovered in the vicinity of Chatfield, The specimens gathered, although in a crude state, are said to burn when used in a stove.

When and Where does the Day

The Scientific American thus anwers the question:

As we travel eastward the day be gins earlier; near the equator star light appears an hour earlier for each thousand miles going east. When it Sol is approaching us with rapid is sunrise in New York the people of Europe have had sunlight for many hours, and the Californians are still in their beds dreaming. Evidently the MASQUERADE BALL.—From the pre- day has a first beginning, and at the Bowling Alley.—Shortell's Bowl- parations being made we infer that eastward. But how far and where?

> GIFT CONCERT.—\$5,000 in valuable at the point of peeping over the horizon behind us, we travel westward.
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> As we see the people give us a Sun late of Stillwater of the estate of Levi W. Buenam late of Stillwater. We will take an early start, at sunrise echo for reply. When we get to V

Address M. C. Russell & Co., Box very little of Sunday or any other day, Hoop Poles.—The Valley Herald, na, we search for some Yank e, wide awake in the early morning, and we the present winter 850,000 hoop poles this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still-water Messenger, a weekly newspa per published at Chaska, says that during are told for the first time that Monday the present winter 850,000 hoop poles t kohama in Japan, or Shanghai ir, Chithe present winter 850,000 noop poles have been purchased in that town for shipment, with 200,000 yet to arrive shipment, with 200,000 yet to arrive hours by the chre nometer after startconfirmation of the agreement be- under contract. A large number of ing, we are in New York again, and these are consumed in the shops con- find the merchants taking down their And how many of the boys of Company I who passed down Lake Pepin not be pany I who passed down Lake Pepin not be pany I who passed their last bugle the then uncompleted nortion thereof

GRAND FANTASTIC

MASQUERADE BALL, t the Sawyer House Hall, on Thursday eve ning. March 7th, 1867. Persons desiring to attend will obtain tickets on the evening of the ball, at the commit-

Spectators will be charged fifty cents each, weeks, prepared to attend to all work in the Grand entree at 8 P. M. precisely. Unmask at 12 o'clock M.

Joseph R. Carll, Wm. M. Capron, A. R. Pos.

NUMBER 26. SLEIGHING AND GIRLS.—There is no

use of talking about doing justice to prose. The arctic exhileration of the one and the tropical fascinations of CALL FOR THE BEST .- When you the other, cannot be combined on papurchase an article that is cheap, of per save by the magic bond of jing-

> Of all the joys vouchsafed to man In life's tempestuous whirl, There's nought approaches Heaven so near As sleighing with a girl — A rosy, laughing, buxon girl;

A frank, good natured, honest girl; A feeling, flirting, dashing, doting, Smiling, smacking, jolly, joking;
Jaunting, jovial, poser poking;
Dear little darling, with a red hat and white
feather, who snuggles right up against
your waistoost, and lets you assist Her

in holding her muff; Who laughs it you with a mouth of pearl-A dear little duck of a girl !

Pile up your wealth as mountain high. You sneering, scoffing, churl,
I'll laugh as I go dashing past,
With my jingling bells and girl! l'ae brightest, dearest, sweetest girl The trimmest, gavest, neatest girl; The funniest, flushiest, frankest, fairest Roundest, ripest, roguishest, rarest, Spunkiest, spiciest, squirmiest, squarest, Best of girls; with drooping lashes, Half concealing amorous flashes, Just the giri for a chap like me To court, and love and marry, you see; With rosy cheek and clustering curls -The sweetest and the best of girls.

Repor of the attendance at the Public Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the month

Grammar School by

212 205 188 180 Whole number, 427; average attendance

W. HOLCOMBE, Superintendent. Stillwater, March 5, 1866 Private Sale of Furniture!

1 Tete a tete. 1 Sofa Rocking Chair,

1 Marble top Table. 1 Bedstead and Matress. 1 Side Stand. 40 yards Ingrain Carpeting, nd other things too numerous to mention.

FOR

1867. FOR THE SAINT CROIX TRADE!

EUGENE VALENTINE.

The Steamers G. H. GRAY, AND PIONEER.

The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. HERRICK, will run daily between St. Paul and steamer, PIONEER, Capt. A. Storer, for Ta fors Falls and all intermediate points on the

ing a copy of this order for three successive

Meals at all Hours! Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue, Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT,

By JOHN MORGAN. DENJISTRY, ets on the evening of the ball, at the commit-tee room, where each person will be required DR. PATTERSON. Dentist, would announce that he will be at the Sawyer House for two

WARRANTED to give perfect satisfaction. M. H. PATTERSON. Stillwater, Feb. 12, 1867.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO. MESSAGE OF PRES. JOHNSON.

Beturning to the House a Bill Entitled "An Act for the more Efdelent Government of

MESSAGE.

> To the House of Pepresentatives-I have examined the bill to provide for the more efficient government of rebel states with the care and anxiety which its transcendant importance is most unsupportable forms of torture invented for military punishment, will be within the

I am anable to give it my assent for reasons so grave that I hope a statement of them may have some influence on the minds of the patriotic and enlightened people with whom the sentence of death must be approved by the decision must ultimately rest.

The bill places all the people of ten states therein named, under absolute domination of military rulers, and the preamble undertakes to give reasons upon which it is justified It declares there exists in those states no legal government and adequate protection to life or property, and asseris the necessity of enforcing peace and good order within their

It is true as a matter of fact, it is not denied that the States in question have each of them an actual government with all the powers, ex-ecutive, judicial and legislative, like the other States of the Union, and like them, they make, administer and execute the laws which concern their domestic affairs. An exlating de facto government exercising such functions as these, is itself the law of States upon all matters within its jurisdiction. To pronounce the supreme law making power of an established State illegal is to say that law itself is unlawful. The provisions which these governments have made for the preservation of order, the suppression of crime and the redress of private logaries are in substance and principle the same as those which prevail in

They certainly have not succeeded in proventing the commission of all crime nor has this been accomplished anywhere in the world. There, as well as elsewhere offenders some times escape for want of a vigorous prosecution and occasionally perhaps by the inefficiency of courts or the prejudice of jurors, &c. It is undoubtedly true that these evils have much increased and agravated at the North and South by the demoralizing influence of civil war and by the rancorous passions which the contest has engendered, but that these prople ere maintaining local governments for them-selves which habitually defert the object of all government and render their own lives and property insecure, is itself utterly improbable and the averment of the bill to that effect is not supported by any evidence which has come to

All the information I have on the subject convinces me that the mass of the Southern people, and those who control their public acts, while they entertain diverse opinions on questions of Federal policy, are completely united in the effort to re organize their so elety on the basis of peace, and restore mutual prosperity as rapidly and as completely

se their circumstances will permit. The bill, however, would seem to show npon its face that the establishment of peace and good order is not its real objects. The fith section declares that the preceding sections shall cease to operate in any State where certain events have happened. These are first the selection of delegates to a S.ate Conven tion, by election, at which negroes shall be allowed to vote.

2d. The formation of a State Constitution by the convention so chosen. 8d. The insertion into the State Constitu tion a provision which will secure right of vo: ing at all elections to negroes and such white men as may not be disfranchised for rebulion

or felony.
4th. The submission of the Constitution of ratification to negroes and white men, not disfranchised and its actual ratification by their tion to Congress for examination and actua approval of it by that body. 6th. The adoption of a certain amendment to the Federal Constitution by a vote of the

Legislature elected under the new Constitu-7th. The adoption of said amendment by inflicient number of other states to make it part of the Constitution of the United States. All these conditions must be fulfilled before the people of any of these States can be re lleved from bondage of military domination. but when they are fulfilled, then the paint and penalties of the bill me to cease no matter

whether there be peace or order or no, with out reference to the security of life and pro-The excuse given for the bill in preamble is idmitted by the bill itself not to be real. The nilitary rule which it establishes is plainly to be used not for any purpose of order and for the prevention of crime, but solely as a means of coercing the people into the adoption of principles and measures to which it is known they are opposed, and upon which they have an undenlable right to exercise own judgment. I submit to Congress whether this measure is not, in its whole scope and object, without precedent and without authority; in palpable conflict with the plainest provisions of the constitution, and utterly destructive to those great principles of liberty and humanly for which our ancestors on both sides of the Atlantic shed so much blood and treasure. The ten States named in the bill are divided

into five dissricts; for each district, an officer of the army, not below the rank of Brigadier General, is to be appointed, to rule over the people; and he is to be supported with efficient military force to enab's him to perform his duties, and that authority, as defined by the 3d section of the bill is to protect all persons in their rights of person and property, to suppress disorder and violence, and to punish or cause to be punished, all disturbers of the The power thus given to the commanding

place of all law; the law of the States is the only rule applicable to the subject placed under his control, and that is completely dis placed by the clause which declares all inter-terence of the State authority to be null and what are the rights of person and property he may protect them in such a way as in his discretion may seem proper; it places at his free disposal all the lands and goods in his

which he is authorized or required obtained by the states of the obtained by cos guilty He is not bound

to make any report or keep any record of bis proceedings. He may arrest his victims wherever he may find them without warrant, secusation or proof of probable cause. If he gives them a trial before he inflicts the punishment he gives it of his grace or mercy, not because he is commanded so to do.

To a casual reader of the bill, it might seem that some kind of trial was secured to 1 ersone accused of crime, but such is not the case. The officer may permit local civil tribunals to try affenders but of course this does not re-If he gives them a trial before he inflicts the

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officer who has autherity to organize it has he pleases, prescribes its mode of proceedings, and actual war, foreign invasion, or appoint its members from his own subordinates and revise all its desisions,

Instead of mitigating hardness of his aindered reprobably to divide the responsibility of making it more cruel or unjust. Several provisions dictated by the humanity of Congress given in a recent decision of the ward to making of the constitutional law and the power of Congress given in a recent decision of the states in exparts its provisions into practical its entered in the bill apparently to of a majority of the court:

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shall not be unnecessarily delayed, but bthink preser I have shown that the power is given to puniclose ish without trial, and if so, this provision is ties." practically inoperative Cruel or nuusual pundecide what is crack and unusual. The words anthority. have acquired a legil meaning by long use in But this bill, in time of peace, makes marhave acquired a legil meaning by long use in the course. Can it be expected that military officers will understand it and follow a role in language so purely technical and not pertain long in the least degree to their profession. If not then such officer may define cruelty according to his own temper and if not usual—cording to his own temper and if not usual—are occasions when martial law can be prophe will make it nenal. Corporeal punishment, erly applied. he gag and the ball and chain and other al-

range of his choice. Third The sentence "of a commission is not to be executed without approval by the commander if it effects life or liberty, and p President" This applies to cases in which there has been a trial and sentence. I take it to be clear, under this bill, that the Military Commander may condemn to death, without even the form of trial by a military commis sion, so that the life of the condemned may depend on the will of two men instead of one. It is plain that the authority here given to the military officer amounts to absolute despotism But to make it more unendurable the b.ll provides that it may be delegated to as many subordinates as he chooses to appoint; for it declared that he may "punish or cause to be

Such a power has not been wielded by any mouarch in England for more than 500 years. In all that time no people who speak the English language have borne such servitude. It reduces the whole population of the ten states, all persons of every color, sex and condition, and every stranger within their limits to the most abject and degrading slavery; ro master ever h-d a control so absolute over his slaves, as this bi'l gives to the military officers over oth white and black persons. It may be answered to this that officers of the army are too magnanimous, just and hu mane to oppress and trample upon a subjugaare as well entitled to this confidence as any other class of men, but the history of the world has been written in valu if it does not teach us that unrestrained authority can never be safely trusted in human hands. It is almost sure to be more or less abused under all circumstances and it has always resulted in gross tyranny where rulers who are strangers their subjects and come among them as the representatives of a distant power and more especially when the power that sends them is unfriend

Governments closely resembling that here roposed have been fully tried in Hungary and oland, and the soffering endured by those ople have aroused the sympathies of the enre world.

It was tried in Ireland, and though at first by principles of English law, it gave birth to

crucitles so atrocious that they are never recounted without just indignation, The French Convention armed its deputies with this power and sent them to the Southern Departments of the Kapublick The ma sacres. purders, and other atrocities which they com mitted stow what the passions of the atlest men, in the most civilized society, will a:emot to do, when unrestrained by law. The men of our race in every age have struggled to the up the hands of their governments and keep them within the law because their own experience of all mankind taught them that rules could not be relied on to concede these rights which they were not legally bound to respect. The head of a great empire has sometimes governed with a mild and paternal sway but the kindness of an irresponsible power zever yields what law does not extort;

between such a mater and people subjugated his domination there can be nothing but omity. He publishes them it they resist his authority and if they submit to it he hates them I come to a question which is, if possible, still more important. Have we the power to establish and earry into execution a measure It is perfectly clear that no brunen of the Federal Government, executive, legislative or ju-

d cial can have any just powers except thos which it derives through and exercises under the organic law of union. Oct-ide of the Constitution we have no legal authority more than private citizens, and wi hin it, we have only so much as that instrument gives us. This broad principle limits all our actions, t applies to all subjects. It protects not on-y the citizens of the United States which are within the Union, but shields every human ing who comes or is brought unter our urladiction. We have no right to do in oce place more than in another that which the stitution says we shall not do at all. If, therefore, the Southern States were in ruth out of the Union, we could not treat their people in a way which the fun tamental law forbids. Some people assume that the

success of our arms in crushing the opposition which was made in some states to the exe:n. tion of the rederal laws, reduced those States guilty, to the condition of vassalage and gave as a power over them which the con-titution does not testow or define, or limit. No policy can be more transparent than this. Our victories subjected the insurgents to le gal obedience, not to the yoke of an arbitrary despotiem When an absolute sovereign re-

duces his rebellious subjects! he may deal with them according to his pleasure, Lecause he had that power before; but when a braid monarch puts down a rebellion he must govern according to law. If an insurrection should take place in of our States against the authority of the State government and end in the everthrow of those who planned it, would it take away the rights of all the people of all the counties?

could they for such a reason be wholly outlawed and deprived of their representation the legislature? I have always contended that the government of the United States was sovereign within its constitutional sphere; that it executed officer over all people of each state is that of an absolute monarch; his mere will is to take its coersive powers directly to individuals and same effect as a State and no other. The opposite doctrine is the worst heresy of those who favor this bill. There have been ineur-

rections in Northern States but the States continued to exist and the Union remained In Massachuse'te, Pennsylvaria, in Phode Island and New York, at different periods in

ry, or he can reserve the privilege of of acting upon the imputse of his private passions; in each case that arises he is bound by no rules of evidence; there is indeed no pro vision by which he is authorized or required. Thick they did in fact take steps in which they were seed one of the Union, we sweep from under

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"Martial law cannot arise from threatened invesion. The necessity must be actual and present—the invasion real—such as effectually close the courts and depose the civil authori-

really prevails there is a necessity to furnish a lato the hands of negroes is an arbitrary viosubstitute for the civil authority thus overthrown to preserve the safety of the army and society, and as no power is left but the militla it is allowed to govern by martial rule un-til laws can can have their free course." I now quote from the opinion of the minority in Court, delivered by Chief Justice Chase: "We by no means assert that Congress can establish and apply the laws of war where no war has been declared or exists. Where peace exists the laws of peace must prevail."

This is sufficiently explicit. Peace exists in all the territory to which this bill applies enument of ten states which participated in It asserts a power in Congress in time of peace the ratification of the amen iment to the fede-

able clearness and condensation sums up the whole matter as follows:

"There are under the Constitution three kinds there fourths of the States as a requisite. of military jurisdictions. One to be exercised number has not been consistently obtained to both in peace and in war; another to be exerries of the United States or in time of reaction and civil war within States or Districts occupied by rebels, treated as belligerents, and thirdly to be exercised in time of invasion or insurrection within the limits of the United States, or during rebeilion within the limits of the United States or during rebeilion within the limits of the United States or during government. When public danger requires iniquitous instrument ought to be obeyed its exercise, the first of these may be called or not.

tricts or localities where ordinary law no lon- speakable blessings of self-government; ger adequately ensures public safety " cised or created under our constitution there is rights, it is the sheet anchor of our safety that is the code of laws enacted by Congress dained to form a more perfect union, estabfor the government of the National forces. That body of military law has no application to the citizen not even to the, citizen soldier who enrolled in the militia in time of peace. But this bill is not a part of that sort of ot liberty to ourselves and our posterity. dier and not the citizen, while contrawise the fore and will be again by faithful obedience, military law provided by this bill applies only to be lost if we treat with disregard its sa

to the citizen and not to the soldier. I need not say to the representatives of the American people, that their constitution [fying the constitution and to vindicate its forbids the exercise of judicial power in any supreme anthority, we carried a bloody war way but one, that is by the ordained estab of 4 years duration. lished court. It is equally well known that in all criminal cases a trial by jury is made adispensable by the express word of that worthy of respect or preservation. Those who Msi. Hi:hard Graham, brother-in-law to instrument. I will not enlarge on the inestimable value

all parts of the country, which must ensue pretence. A very recent decision of the Supreme Court has traced the authority, vindleated

this privilege so clearly that nothing more is reeded To what extent a violation may be excused Washington, Hampden and Sydney. in time of war or public danger, may admit of No, let us leave them to the intamy they de- at 3 p. m, distance 5 feet, each to have discussion, but we are providing now for a serve, punish them as they should be punished a second, a surgeon and a mutual friend time of professed peace, when there is not an according to law, and take upon our cives no armed soldler within our borders except those share of odium which they should bear It is in such a condition that an act of Con gress is proposed which, if carried out, would deny a trial by lawful courts and juries to nine millions of American citizens, and to their posterity, for an indefinite period. It seems to be scarcely possible that any

constitution which declares, in simple, plain and unambiguous language, that " all personshall have that right, and that no person shall and all their people, the innocent as well as ever in any case be deprived of it." The con stitution also forbids the arrest of a citizen without judicial warrant on foundation or This bill authorizes arrest, without warrant. at the pleasure of a militury commander. The

> famous crime unless on presentment by a grand jury."
> This bill holds every person not a soldier answerable for all crimes and all changes The Constitution declares that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The bill sets a ide all process of law

makes the citizen answerable in his person and property to the will of one man and to his life to the will of two. Finally the Constitution declares that . privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended unless when in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety may re-

United States are bound to guarantee to Besides our duly does not, in my judgment

The negroes have not asked for the privel. ege of voting; the vast majority of them have no idea of what it means. This bill not only thrusts it into their hands but compels them. as well as whites, to use it in this particular way. If they do not form a constitution with prescribed, articles in it and afterwards elect saments are not to be lafficted, but who is to actual war closes the courts and dep. ses civil a L gislature which will act upon certain measures in a prescribed way, neither blacks

constitutional law which declares that the "If in foreign invasion or civil war courts are setually clos d and it is impossible to admin setually clos d and it is impossible to admin for any S. atc." To force the right of sufference of military operations, where war the theatre of military operations, where war image out of the hands of the white people and should remember that all men are entitled lation of the principle to national law.

Another Congress must first approve the Constitution made in confirmity with the will of this Congress and must declare these States entitled to representation in both Houses. The whole question remains open and unsettled, and must again occupy the attention of Congress and in the mean time

ones on the fourth day of the present month of eixteen States will be without a voice in the House of Representatives

Tals grave fact, with the important questions of the fourth day of the present month of the present m the agitation, which now prevails, will contique to disturb all portions of the people. The bill also deales the legality of the govto set aside laws of p-aco and substitute laws of war. The minerity concurring with the majority declares that Congress does not possess that power. Again, and if possible more emphatically, the Chief Justice with remark-their concurrence cannot be considered as

cised in time of foreign war, without bounda-ries of the United States or in time of rebel-fore the amendment was officially declar d to From the St. Louis Democrat, Feb. 22.

will have passed beyond our reach. It is the best form of government and is called into action by Congress or tem-porarily when action of Congress cannot be well adapted to genius, habits, or wants of with the main shore by several dykes, and invited and in case of justifying or excusing peril by the President in times of insurrection or invasion of civil or foreign war within dishaving a central power to defend the gene It will be observed that of the three kinds ral interests and recognizing authority of of military jurisdiction which can be exert the State as the guardians of industrial tu: one that can prevail in time of peace, and abroad, and our peace at home It was orlish justice, insure domestic tranquility. The difficulty grew out of political matpromote the general welfare, provide for ters, and the immediate cause of the chalthe common defense, and secure blessing; military law, for that applies only to the soi- These great ends have been attained bereto-

> cred obligations.
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> It was to punish the gross crime of de-Shall we now acknowledge we eacrificed a million of lives, and expended billions of treasure to enforce a constitution which is not the house. He was met at the door by

own justification that we had no regard for of the right thus secured to every freeman law, and that their rights of property, life and or speak of the danger to public liberty in liberty would not be safe under the constitution as administered by us. If we now verify their assertion we prove their liberty, and instead of branding their leaders with the di-honoring name of traitor the dignity and made known the value of against a righteous and legal government. we elevate them in history to self-sacrificing patricts, consecrate them to the admiration of the world, and place them by the side of

> It is a part of our public history which can never be forgotten that both Houses of Con-gress in July, 1821, declared in form of a solemn resolution that "the war was and should be earried on for no purpose of subjugation but solely to enforce the Constitution and laws, and that when these was yielded by the parties in rebellion the contest +hould cease with the constitutional rights of the States and individuals noimpaired."
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> Capt. Thomas. Mej. Biddle was attended by Maj. Benjamin O'Fallon as second, and Dr. Hardage Lane as surgeon. This resolution was adopted and sent forth

to the world unanimously by the Senate and with only two dissenting voices in the Honse.
It was accepted by the friends of the Union in the South as well as in the North, as expreseat the pleasure of a militury commander. The constitution dec'ares that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise into the faith of it many thousand persons in both sections gave their lives and their forunes to the cause. Repudiate by refusing to the states and Indi. vipuals within them the rights which the con-stitution and laws of the union would secure

The evils which spring from the unsettle state of our government will be acknowledged by all. Commercial intercourse is imp ded. ca ital is in constant peril, public securities fluctuate in value, peace itself is not secure, and the sense of moral and political duty is receive him. impaired. To avert these calamities from the country it is imperatively required that we should agree upon some course of administrated at the nank of the river, near where Mr. feel an indefinable sense of participation should agree upon come could be the too.

The fathers of our country, determined that no such thing should occur here; they withheld the power from Congress and thus forbide its everying by that held the power from the condition of the constitution and falthful congress. When a Senator or Representative presents his certificate of election he may positive presents his certificate of election he may perties took the

forbade its exercise by that body, and they be at once admitted or rejected, or should provided in the constitution that no State there be any question of his eligibility

of their credentials, members constitution ally elected and loyal to the general government, would be admitted to seats in Congress, while others would be excluded and their places remain vacant until a selection by the people of a loyal and qualified person, and if at the same time assurance were given that this policy would be continued until all the States were represented, it would send a thrill of joy throughout the

tranquility to the public mind.
While we are legislating upon subjects which are of great importance to whole at least to a hearing in the councils which decide upon the destiny of themselves and their children.

At present ten States are denied representation, and when the Fortieth Congress assembles on the fourth day of the present mouth tions before us, should induce us to pause in a course of legislation which, looking solely to the attainment of political ends, fails to consider the rights it transgresses, the law which it violates or the institutions which it imperils.
Signed ANDREW JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, March 2, 1867.

BLOODY ISLAND IN 1831. The Duel Between Biddle and

Pettis.

The sandy promontory jutting cut in

The duel which more than any other caused the name of "bloody" to be attached to the island, was fought in 1831, Peck saw death was approaching and said between Hon. Spenear Pettis a prominent politician of the state, and Major Thomas Biddle, paymaster in the regular army. lenge was a personal chastisement administered by Biddle to Pettis while the latter was contined to his bed by sickness. One of our citizens has furnished an account of the affair to the Hesperian, which is in

the main correct, and is as follows: Oaptain Thomas was seen to ride down Federal avenue (now Broadway), and alight at the stile in front of Maj Biddle's residence, and pass through the lawn to advocated right of eccession alleged in their Major Biddle. Captain Thomas made known his business in a police manner, to which Maj Graham replied that Major Ban. O'Fallon would receive his communication and confer with him Captain Thomas bowed and retired. After some delay, Maj. O'Fallon returned an answer, suggesting the time of meeting, the kind of weapons to be used, the distance and place of meeting. The weapons were pistols, the place of meeting Bloody island, and the time Friday, Aug. 20, 1831,

I believe that no objections whatever

were urged against the terms prescribed

by Maj O'Fallen on the part of Maj Pettis or his friends All the preliminary acrangements having been made, Dr. Lewis F Finn (afterwards United States benator) arrived from St. Genevieve to act as surgeon for Mr. Pettis-his second being The day of meeting arrived and the excitement in the city was intense. By some means or other the time of meeting was found out. It was my privilege to be cognizant of all that was going on, Col. Benton, and, at the request of Col long and prosperous reign. The occasion it. They might have been statues, so B., I called every day to communicate was one calculated to excite a high degree motionless were they all. with him. Upon one occasion he remark- of interest; for it not only came after a

Lebadie's old mill stood, was lined with in it if they can but catch a p ssing Whereas this bill declares martist law, which of listle suspends this great writ in time of peace and authorizes the military to make the arrest and gives to the prisoner only one privilege and that is a trial without any unnecessary delay.

He has no hope of release from custody, except the hope, such as it is, of release by acquittal before a military commission.

I am thoroughly convinced that any settlement or compromise, or plan of action, which is inconsistent with the principles of the considerations alone could have induced the vast multitudes who its whole lategrity and vigors throughout the tength and breadth of the land is the best upon the tength and breadth of the land is the best the forencon gave hopes that "Queen's two men and three persons seated there.

United States are bound to guarantee to in, who were Mr. Pettie, his second and weather 'would lend its aid to the attrac-

Federal coverance was permit local civil tributates to the power may permit local civil tributates to the may be considered to the fill and the fill excretes and the fill excrete and the fill of attainder.

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It disfranchises them by hundreds of thous- the plain requirements of the constitution than | tre of the hip, passing in and lodging in opposition beaches filled more slowly; the other.

He sprang up, but soon sank to the ground, and was also received by his surgeon and second. As soon as the fatal shots had taken effect, believing their wounds to be mortal, the two rivals, with noble magnanimity, exchanged forgiveness on the fatal field. A few moments after the report of the pistola, the crowd also that on the left of the Chamber. At saw men running to the river for buckets the upper end of this, near too throng, sat of water. We hen felt that there had a couple of Indian Princes, the extraordibeen serious work. In a short time, a nary magnificence of whose dresses and gentleman, belonging to the army, who jewels made them for a ling time the had gone over as a mutual friend, got into prominent features of attraction to the laone of the skiffs and was rowed over by dies present. Early after the opering. two negroes, and landed near where the Prince Turk, wearing the handsome uni-growd had collected, and went aboard of form of blue and silver of the Austrian entire land, as indicating the inauguration a boat that was lying up and got a couple Hussare, entered the House, and was confirm a system which must speedily bring of matresses. He was ask dire result of ducted by Sir Edward Ones, Minister of the mes ing, and only replied that both were severely wounded He returned body of the House, in which, as not being with the mattresses, and in a few moments the parties were seen bearing their | Lord Houghton was the first lay beer to respective triends to the river, and placing present himself, and he was quickly folthem in a skiff Their mense crowd was lowed by the Marquis of Winchester, the notionless until the yawle passed out into Earl of Westmoreland, the Bishop of Ozthe river. Soon they were seen to sepa- ford and York. None of their lordships,

horse back, some in buggies, some in car- the peeresses and ladies of their acquaintrisges, and others on foot, this immense ance. Towards one o'clock the body of assemblage separated, the friends of Maj. Biddle passed up the river to meet him, and those of Mr Pettis passed down to their robes of state (similar to those of meet him at the foot of Green street, I was at the water's edge and met Mr. Pettis, who was leaning on the breast of Episcopal beach.

in his arms, and Oapt Thomas held to his nostrils some kind of an inhalent. Immediately on the skiff striking shore, Col. Benton approached. Mr. Pettis looked at him, and said:

"Col. Benton, have I acted the pol- on these occassions, made it one troon?" "No, sir!" replied Col. Benton; "you

the river from the Illinois shore immediately opposite St. Louis, and forming a portion of the thriving city of East St. Louis, was formerly known as Bloody Island, and was known far and near as the dueling ground where the chivalry of the brave " its exercise, the first of these may be called jurisdictions under military law and is found in acts of Congress, prescribing rates and articles of war or otherwise providing for the government of the national forces.

"2. May be distinguished as a military government superseding as the as may be deemed expedient local law and exercised by a military commander under direction of the president with express or implied sanction of Congress.

The congress is an angle of the government which we can bope to this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which then prevailed on this side of the river. We do not know many duels were fought on the issue of the custom which is worthy to be placed on this side, and he looked up in my face and dueling ground where the chivalry of the custom which then prevailed on this side, and he looked up in my face and the looked up in the grove of ccttonwood growing upon the upper pertion of it. Now it is connected which Mr. Pettis belonged, came to his room, and manifested deep solicitude for with the main shore by several dykes, and his fate, and stayed by his bedside encourties of Edinburgh below and his fate, and stayed by his bedside encourties. and a few moments before he breated his Bovill, with Mesers. Justices Smith and last, Mr. Pettis gave a deep moan, Judge Keather.

> man; now, die like a man" spoke no more; and about 10 o'clock A. was instantly succeeded by an intense M, the morning after the duel, he silence as every eye was fixed upon the breathed his last, surrounded by many door. Formerly, when the Queen used personal friends.

> his remains were followed, by a large beforehand by brilliant flourishes of trumcompany of friends, to its last resting- pets Yesterday, however, as last year, place, now almost in the centre of the the splendid procession entered amid a

> passed by the friends of Mr. Pettis, ex- their tabards as they passed the throne, pressive of their honor for the deceased. then the chief officers of the household, o'clock on Sunday morning, and then sword of State, and accompanied by Lord vielded to the wound. Amidst a host of Malmesbury. After these noblemen friends and relatives, his spirit passed away from earth.

> brother officers of the United States army, The Queen, as she sat on the throne, had stationed at Jefferson barracks, was held, the Princesses, with Lord Derby and to give expression of their high regard for Lord Malmesbary, on her left. On her

Thus closed the scenes of this melaccholy and tragic affair; but little understood by those of the present day.

THE BRITISH PARLIMENT. Opening by Queen Victoria.

The Royal Prossession and State "Turn Out" of Queen Victoria- the Black Red was despatched to sum-House of Lords-Dresses of Her Maj- the interval which always elapses before csty and the Royal Princess, &c.

falling him, they might have a place to be more eventful even than the last the Keh-i-noor in a necklace. Though but few can be actual spectators Long before the hour of meeting arriv- of the ceremonial within the House, all

for on these occasions this part of the

rate, one going up and the other dropping however, had yet assumed their robes of down. Then a scene suddenly occurred state, but in plain morning costume which beggers description. Some on moved about the House, conversing with

At about one o'clock the Bishops, in her Mejesty's Judges, but without the wig,) began to take their places on the

body had meanwhile been graduate ing, and the orowd of splendid uniforms covered with orders and decorations, which is always to be seen there of the most brilliant parts of the whole chamber. The ambashave proved yourself the bravest of the sadors of Turkey, France, Austria, Prussia and Russia occupied the front seat,

aging and comforting him through his last | the Duke of Cambridge next to him again. moments. When, on the following day Atter these came Lord Chief Justice

Atten minutes past two the doors on the right of the throne by which the "Mr. Pettis, you have acted like a brave | Queen enters, were thrown open, and the whole of the illustrious assemblage in the Mr. Pettis replied: "Yes, sir," and Chamber rose with a great rustle, which On Sunday, the 28th of August, 1831, sort, her arrival was always proclaimed colemn silence that was almost funercal. Meetings were held, and resolutions First came the heralds, bowing stiffly in Maj. Biddle survived until about three followed by Lord Derby, carrying the came Her Majesty, accompanied by the Princesses Helena and Louise and Prince His funeral was attended also by a large Arthur, and followed by the Duchess of concourse of friends A meeting of his Wellington, who stood behind the throne. right were the Lord Chancellor, with the speech; the Dake of Buckingham, the Marquis of Winchester, with the cap of

close in the background. When the Queen had taken her place on the throne, the Lord Chancellor, by her command, requested their lordships mon the "faithful Commons" During the knights and burgesses present themselves in almost tumultuous array below the bar, the most intenso silence prevail-Yesterday Her Majesty the Queen ed in the House of Peers, and every look opened the second session of her Seventh | was directed to the argust occupant of having often met Dr. Linn at the house of Parliament and the thirtieth of her now the throne and those who stood around

maintenance, and the Duke of Riebmond bearing he imperial crown, while the

officers of the household, the Chamber-

lain's Department at the house of Lords

The Queen never stirred nor looked to to them, is a breach of our plighted honor for which which I can imagine no excuse, and to which On the day of meeting arrangements has occurred since Her Majesty's accessible killed nor boket to them, is a breach of our plighted honor for which or left. Her dress was a plain has occurred since Her Majesty's accessible killed nor boket to them, is a breach of our plighted honor for which or left. Her dress was a plain has occurred since Her Majesty's accessible killed nor boket to them, is a breach of our plighted honor for which or left. Her dress was a plain has occurred since Her Majesty's accessible killed nor boket to them. were made by the friends of Mr. Pettis sion to the throne, as well in its popular the Garter. On her head was a Mary for suitable rooms on Main street, near bearings as its political indications, but Stuart cap, surmounted by a demi-crown whe e now stands the Vi:ginia Hotel, also at a period when everthing portends of brilliants, from the back of which dethat in the event of anything serious be- that the seesion which it inaugurated will pended a long white weil, and she wore

uniform of a cadet of the Royal Military

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METEDROLOGICAL.

Notes for February, 1867.

What may be called a moderate temperature for this climate, prevailed during the month. An inspection of the records for forty-eight years, shows that February is the mest variable and uncertain month of the year. Its mean temperature has stretched from 2° all the way to 319. No very especial features marked its passings. Snow fell at rotervals in sufficient quantities to render the tighing numerous snow falls; and no drift occurred of extension. sufficient size to delay the trains of any railroad for more than two hours.

Thermometrical and other observations give the following results: Maximum of the month. (7th & 27.)...41° Minimum of the month. (16th.)....-24° Highest daily mean, (28th.)......36°14 Ringe of the month.....

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COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS. Mean temperature of December 1859 17924

The average mean temperature for February for the above vine years is.... the same month at For: Snelling,

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William Smith, of Vermont, in the above list, is Lt. Col. Smith, long and favorably known in this State as Paymas.

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fis-lesippi river, between St Louis and East St. Louis Illinois, subject to all the conditions contained in said act of corporation, and not inconsistent with the provisions of this act; and in case of any litigation arising from any ob atruction, or alleged obstruction, to the free navigation of said waters, the cause may be tried before the district court of the United States of any state in which any portion of said

obstruction of bridge touches.

-A Boston actor had his clothes burned off with a turpentine thunderbolt, which descend on a theatrical ship, of which he was the romantic and desperate at 12 per cent. All of the issue known thousand. Whoever wants to write a new of the Beaver Head, and the third in the commander, during a sheet iron tempest. -The Moffatt manslon, on Union Square. New York, late Fenian headquarters, has been sold to John R. Lawrence, the car riage builder, for \$163,000. -Gov. Oglesby has signed the bill for

the erection of a new capitol at Springfield A bill to locate the Agricultural college at Champaign has passed the Senate. -The Massachusetts "model school-

house," the bantling for the Paris exposition whese responsibility the Legislature shunned, has been completed at the Wamesit steam mills at Lowell, and will be paid for and forwarded by a prominent Boston business firm. The building is hands 10,650 85-100 acres, the description is hands 10,650 85-100 acres, the description is larged a larged at the largest at the panel again and the building is hands 10,650 85-100 acres, the description is larged at the largest at the l thirty by sixty feet, and furnished with tion, name of purchaser, price per acre, identified with his studies. As an artist he ritory. As the general level of the plains all the latest improvements.

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STATE UNIVERSITY. Annual Report of the Board of Regents

REPORT.

To His Excellency William R. Marchall, Govern By an act of the legislature, approved March 4, 1862, entitled "An act relating to the University of Minnesots " we, the undersigned, were appointed regents of suid university, for the special parpose of very flue, far better than last winter with its liquidating the indebtedness of Unt. in-Bat so great was the amount of this

indebtedness in proport on to its ascets, that the people generally, and even those friends of the institution who had labored most earnestly for its ruccess and who were best informed in respect to its condition, deemed the task a hopeless one. Governor Ramsey, in his message to the legislature in January 1862, expressed not only his own, but also the

Mean temperature of the month......16°16 public opinion, in relation to the conditien and prospects of the University. "The affairs of the university will demond on seven, the latter to the amount of eight your attention. The report of the board of regents. will give you a very will doubt- grade at the University. standing of its dispression on your minds, as less there, that the unfortunate condition of that institution can, in view of present events,

he best acjusted by appointing a commission with full power and authority, to transfer the ment of its debts The claims against the institution amount to \$93500. Upon close scrutiny this may doubtless be reduced. It is Junuary report; but interest baving been ex- 46 080 acres, may be made to liquidate the made at the present session of the legispressed for their continuance, they are in. debts and save the university the buildings and lature for that purpose adjacent lands. I come with great regret to this cocc'u-ion but after much consultation with the members of the board, who have been accuated by a sincere desire to save this much prized foundation to the robie purposes for which it was granted, no other alternative seems practicable, while its continued retenopening any new sources of relief.

In appendix —, to the second annual report of the board of regents, (the same 1867 1616 the treasurer of the board, in view of the then condition of the university, uses the 15°90 following language:

"The question arises what shall be done? It; a question that might as well, and better o met at once, than deferred till all hope 15982 disappears, and not even the building be saved. The temperature of the past month has been To me there seems to be the following ways 'One -to make sale of the land to partles holding claims at a price that can be agreed Another,—to negotiate with a party or

partles who will take the whole grant of land,

ment no material change had occurred except that interest upon this debt of \$93,500, had continued to accumulate until it amounted in round numbers to \$125,000.

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and amount received for eac's parcel of which will be found in appendix "B."

ranged to take up, at a price agreed upon, one by one, as funds shall be obtained. There is also a mortgage debt of \$3,000 They have a minister there who lately stock raising in colorado will equally apply

we have thus far been unable ta. i. dorily-to negotiate. Of the notes there remains unpaid an amount of principal equivalent to \$1,000 Our New Fields East of the Rocky or thereat outs

This comparatively small amount of remaining debt we hope to be able to pay during the present year, and that without disposing of a greater quantity of land than was placed in our hands by the

act of 1864.

And we trust that we stall be pardoned for indulging the hope that this so long A Preliminary Report from Mr. J. W. 'unfortunate institution," will not, after the last debt shall have been cancelled. be reduced in its possessions to the pitiable condition described a few years ago, and that even but faintly hoped for-"the buildings and adjacent lands"-but will at least \$4,000 acres, which within the next score of years, we don't not, will be for us to call attention to the fact that very many of our fellow citizens have expressed to us a deep anxiety that immediate etc. should be taken with a view clate early opening of a school of a high

We consider this suffect one highest importance to the educational interests of the people, and we are of opinion that in view of all the circumstances

All of which is respectfully submitted, JOHN S. PILLSBURY, JOHN NICOLS, O. C. MERRIMAN.

.St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15, 1867.

FASHION AND FAMINE.

referred to by Governor Ramsey,) Wretchedness and Revelry in Gotham.

Correspondence of Mobile advertiser.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, 1867. Hunger and wretchedness riot in the purlieus, while the parlors of Madame Shoddy ring with fashionable revelry. Nine hundred women and children are living, or trying to live on the charity of a few benevolent societies Scores of gaunt, And from this time until our appoint. in them. It they went to the ment no material change had occurred rich on such an errand they summer to 1866 three miners took 2,100

masters—George Pemeroy, New York; What I beard in the ship-yards; most of the foundate their claims. H. Johnson, Onio, and John P. McErah, Mo. The following appointments of Paymasters all date from the 17th of January last: Thos, H. Haisev. Vermont; William Smith, Ver. Heads of lands. The hand site of the foundate their claims. However, especially near ending June 30. 1866, its comband disturbance, where distance of 126 miles which the great centre of physical disturbance, where Mount Hooker reaches an elevation of 16,000 feet, and Mount Brown 15,000 to the future capital, Helena. This now flourishing city with its 10,000 to the first determined was what inhabitants is the resity creditors until we had fends in the ship-yards; most of the foundation to the ship-yards; most of the foundation disturbance, where Mount Hooker reaches an elevation of 16,000 feet, and Mount Brown 15,000 to the future capital, Helena. This now flourishing city with its 10,000 to the first six months of 1865. The following statement is inhabitants in the first six months of 1865. all date from the 17th of January last: Thos, Hissey Vermont; William Smith, Vermont, William Smith, V Clark. Pennsylvania; James W N chols, Ten-ent necessities, as well as the future best on B oadway and the Bowery, at seven newspaper reports: nes es; Heory R Rese, Onio; Valentine C. Hanna, Indiana; James H. Nelson, Michigan: Thaddens H. Santon, Iowa; Daniel M. Addided by the University, we were destined and six in the evening, Island, Indiana; James H. Nelson, Michigan: Show that the better course show that the working girls feel the pinch.

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ol each. And when the butter flies be- ty of becoming more productive than come tired of fluttering through these, gold mines. The assays of argentiferous W. have taken up and cancelled 12 of Academy of Music, and it will be a most the 15 bonds bearing date on the 30th recherche affair, for the tickets are \$10 day of June, 1857, \$1,000 each, interest each, and the number is limited to one as 10 per cent bonds, 40 in number, \$1,- "Fashion and Famine" may find plenty June, 1858. Of the notes (many of which | The picture is not overdrawn. My pen had been put in judgment), 10,000 in has but little gift in the art of coloring,

-A correspondent of the Boeton Ad-Appendix "A," consisting of the ac- vertiser says: "Mr. Jaques Burkhardt, well musl statements made by the Treasurer known as the life-long companion of Prof. to the Board of Regents, exhibits these Agassiz, died on Wednesday from the effects matters in detail, and shows also each of a maladay incurred from exposure during item of expense incurred in transacting, the late Brazillan expedition. Mr. Burkhardt We have sold of the lands placed in our panied Agass'z to his celebrated researches on

reach of all classes at Bath, Maine, the remarks in regard to agriculture and

GOLD AND SILVER.

Mountains.

Montana, Dakota, Saskatchewan, - and Vermilion District.

relary of the Treasury, still retain of the lands already set apart and mining to the States and Territories and confirmed to the state for its benefit | east of the Rocky Mountains, submitted worth the respectable sum of \$340,000 Sth inst, by Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Minne wheatch mountains. The general Baving then appointed, as before remarked, to perform certain specific dutie, we
missioner for the m ought, perhape, to close our report with the statement of facts already made Yet it may not be altegether the proper with the statement of facts already made We extract portions of the report of par-Yet it may not be altegether fact that ticular interest to our readers:

western tributary, has been the principal tance of 49 miles. An extensive silver scene of gold discovery. In the summer district, in the southwestern angle of the Salmon river mines. On reaching ment of its debts. The chairs against the pay- of the case, a beginning ought to be the Rocky mountains they found parties made; and would therefore respectfully of prospectors upon the Prickly Pear and recommend that an appropriation of such Beaver Head branches of the Jefferson, possible that the lands, of which there are 46 080 acres, may be made to liquidate the made at the present session of the legis mote tributaries of the Columbia. In

fashionable damsels appear in all the love- consin. and upon the mountains inclosing of the St. Louis river, at the western ex liness that art can give them, are regular Deer Lodge valley. These silver veins, tremity of Lake Superior, to the sources weekly entertainments in the lottiest of although bearing more or less gold, are of the Vermillion river, and descending the upper circles. Not a single day passes net necessarily connected with the without bringing cards for a solree at the gold districts hitherto explored; house of this or that "wealthy citizen," and a geological exploration would probable show that the silver deposits of Montana are more extensive, with a probabilito \$1,700 per ton. Three furnaces for smelting silver are in operation-one at Bannock, one at Argenta, on a tributary valley of the Boulder, a tributary of the

Upon the foregoing basis of exploration and discovery in Montana, the population may be estimated as follows: Jefferson and Edgerton counties, including Prickly Pear and Helena districts....12,000

Deer Lodge valley (western slope).....

Bitter Root valley (western slope)..... 1 000
Fort Benton and vicinity...... 1.000 Other parts of the territory......... 2 000 It is now well ascertained that the coal. iron and petroleum formations observed in Colorado are extended northward studied at Munich and at Rome. He accom- under the same conditions and in equal proportion along the eastern flank of the gave himself chiefly to the illustration of the animal kingdom, and many of the finest plates in the works of Agassiz and of other distin--Marriage is getting to be within the of climate between those localities, and

waters of the Muscle-heil river,

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Taylor, of Minnesota, to the Sec-

The following are extracts from a premost exclusively with Montana. liminsry report on gold and silver mines The dominant ecolesiastical organization to the Secretary of the Treasury, on the and silver, were worked successfully proved valuable, and mining oparations, including the construction of furnaces, are well advanced. These ores assay 260 Of the streams which units to form the ounces of silver. Coal for the supply of

of 1862, a party of Minnesota emigrants Utah, was latery transferred to the State | this State: crossed the northern plains destined to of Nevada. DACOTAH. In addition to the Missouri and Yellowstone mines of Montana, under the average longitude of 110 degrees, the explorations of Lient. G. O. Warren, in 1847, September these explorations were successful on Grasshopper creek, a tributary of the Beaver Head, and the placer mines torily established that the Black hills of the Clin scop attracted considerations of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the Columbia. In 1800 and 1860, under directions of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the Electric control of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the Electric control of the Electric control of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the United States topographical office, have satisfactorily established that the Black hills of the Electric control of the Electric of Bannock City soon attracted considerable mining population. In May, 1868, a discovery of bar or placer mines was and 105th meridians of longitude, are and 105th meridians of longitude, are style to give you. Horse Prairie creck, another branch of iron, copper, and pine forests. rich in gold and silver, as well as coal,

the Beaver Head. It was of limited extent, but quite productive. In Jane, 1863, there were further discoveries of placer mines about 70 miles east of Bannock, on Alder creek, a tributary of the Jefferson. These have proved of much larger extent and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen from two weeks. It is auticipated now that there will be no more difficulty this winter on account of bad roads. Mr. Freeboroe sends his regards. He is domined to a surface of connections and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen and let us the surface of connections and sighteen from the surface of connections. miles eastward from the summit of the to the cretaceous formations of the sur-

BASKATOHEWAN. C. M. Terrell, Charles J. Sprague, Charles W. Sales upon such terms as to credid, &c., Wingond, General W. Candee, J. Ersarbank, as, all things considered, seemed to us Edmund Brook.

Consideration in the Associate Inhabited by Consideration in quartz mining. Over 200 lodes have taken to us those who live by the sweet of the boundary of 40 despectation. The other side of the picture brings been opened sufficiently to prove their grees, and found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees, and found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees. And found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees. And found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees. And found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees. And found rich washings, returning been opened sufficiently to prove their grees. And found rich washings are amount.

near gulches known as the Mill and Wis | geological curvey, passed from the mouth through the lake to the Rainy river, fornished a sketch of its natural features and repeated, so far as they record the usual udications of a gold formation.

Before entering Vermillion lake from the south, Dr. Norwood mentions a perpendicular fall of eight feet over "silicions elate, hard and gray, with minute grains of iron pyrites sparsely disseminated through it." This rock bears east and west, with thin seams of quartz between the lamine running in the line of bearing. There are also irregular patches of quartz trom eight to ten feet long and from six to twelve inches wide, which cross the strike at right angles. The river is broken by falls three quarters of a mile

above, or south of, Lake Vermillion. The islands in the lake indicate very distinctly volcanic action, one of them foliated, disseminated through it.

of copper lodes was discovered on the gold and \$4 42 of silver per ton of 2,000 head waters of the Muscle-hell river, which yield from 80 to 70 per-cent. of the pure copper, in erevices ranging from 4 to 6 feet in width. The metal is found in combination with the oxide and green carbonate of copper. These copper mines more of larger proportions, but the above are fully authenticated. Prof. J. V. Z. Blaney, of Chicago, describes a vein 10 feet in width, at the foot of a shaft of 50 feet, which is "indubitably gold beaaring"; and adds, "that specime a taken from its central portion as proposed by asset where the portion are proposed by a which is substantially the head of steam-Near the old Mormon settlement at Fort Lemhi, upon the head-waters of Salmon central portion as proven by assay, would be sufficient, in California, Colorado, and river, in Idaho, important gold discoveries in 1866 have attracted population—a settlement 40 miles distant from Bannock drift near the veius opened have produced Oity, and having business relations al- but in limited quantities. The productiveness of the Net will be mines is not yet dere-

lested by frent year. LETTER FROM MONTANA Encouraging View of Mining Operations,

THE GENERAL CONDITION AFFAIRS,

Missouri river, the Jefferson, or most Great Salt Lake City is mined at a disreceived from a former resident of

HELENA, EDGERTON Co., MONTANA, January 27 1867. FRANK HOYT, Esq., MY DEAR SIE: Your letter bearing date of December

29 was received last evening, and was pleased to hear from you and the rem-

much larger extent and richness, extend. to 3,500 feet, and the highest peaks are an extent as will now warrant us to say ing continuously more than 15 miles. Virginia City is in their vicinity. These two districts are respectively about 50 to say an extent as will now warrant us to say that we have the richest of any now known, not excepting even California in Rocky mountains, being within the semi-circular park which the Rocky mountains inclose between latitades 44 to 46 and longitudes 112 to 114. A still more re-longitudes 12 to 114. A still more re-markable development of sulch or placer parties who will take the whole grant of lend, or as much thereof as night be required, and become responsible for the whole indebtedness.

Here it will be observed that a faint hope, only, (perhaps it would be more proper to say, a bare possibility,) is expressed that the university building and site might be saved.

And from this time until our appoints.

In a party or the benevolent societies Scores of gaunt, half familed men and women haunt the stores of gaunt, half familed men and women haunt the stores, offices and private houses, begging a penny or a crust of bread women houses, and the pacification of the Sionx Indians, and the establishment of emigrant road, this dietrict of Dacetah would doubtless be the scene of great mining occurred in 1865 at Helena, a district about 130 miles cast of north from the miserable comforts of a prison. Men carrying the mark of decayed gentility, site asking the charity of a meal to keep life them. It they went to the societies Scores of gaunt, half familed men and women haunt the stores of gulch or placer mining cocurred in 1865 at Helena, a district of Dacetah would developed. Bannock was considered, you within reach.

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At the simulation of the National Board of the National developed. Bannock was considered, you with the pacification of the Sionx Indians, and the establishment of emigrant road, this dietrict of Dacetah would doubtless be the scene of great mining excitement, as the gold-field of the Black hills is accessible at a distance of 120 m miners, whose experience in California organization of the National Board, just and all the northern mining regions) subsequent to the close of the war-when

made and was successful, and from that its new engaged in the business of manufacturing worden ware at Anoks, but we presume he will be glad to don the blue again.

The st. Louis Tubular Hridge.

The president has signed the following act:

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rich quartz, which is to be the future realized, the advance gained has done wealth of our Territory. I think that our much to relieve the incressed losses that prospects are to-day far more encouraging past six months, and when the rates shall mineral exposures. His statements are than at any former period, and there is no have been advanced to an adequate standquestion but that Montana will come out | ard a reasonable degree of profit may be all right. It is true that capital can be more safely invested now, and it is what is essential for working our quartz.

To conclude, Montana is a net-work of rich lodes in gold, silver, and copper, and the excitement which now prevails is calling out many to investigate the numerous lodes, and we expect that our Territory will be finely shown up before the country. Many of the old Minnesetians are scattered around through the Territory.

Mecater, Freeborn, Mrs. Dugan, Langford, and the Fisk boys are in Helebeing an extinct orater. The prevalent na. Capt. Fisk is editing a Union Repubrocks are talcose slate, which Dr. Nor- licar paper in Helena, and the Helena a back room. wood describes as "eminently magne- Herald thinks they will be largely supporsian, thinly laminated and traversed by numerous yeins of quartz from an inch ted, though our Territory has been hereto five feet wide, some of which contain beautiful crystals of irom pyrites." He adds, that "from some indications nobeautiful crystals of irom pyrites." He adds, that "from some indications noadds, that "from some indications noticed, other more valuable minerals will
probably be found associated with it"

A specimen obtained about midway of
Territory to open the Northern stage

The lake is catalogued as "openity of the others that came with the liberty of quoting from Shakespeare."

And the wretched bungler got it, "Tis two, 'tis fifty 'tis fifty—'tis fifty the lake is catalogued as "quartz of route from St. Paul to Helena, via is some worse than James F. Babcock's reddish brown color; cristoline, with yellow iron pyritis, cristalized as well as will take an interest in this enterprise, to his consternation, "Is there no barn in for a route opened between these points Guilford?" Mr. Crawford, a member of

satisfactory than the former method of lying up to a tree, &c.

There is a vast amount of business in the legal line here, and attorneys are making more money than any body else. The cost of living in Montana, this winter, is very reasonable. Flour can be bought for 20 in currency, and no doubt alreads --- ugn on hand to supply "o wants of the people for the next ten

The amount raised in Gallatine Valley, this season, is not far from seventy-five thousand sacks; and next season there will be double this amount. The country. generally speaking, is in a good condition and improvements are rapidly going on. Schools, churches, lyceums and many other institutions of a moral nature are subduing the rough habits and customs of society, and good order gen-

erally prevails wherein these institutions We are all looking for a large emmigration to Montana this coming season,

and there is room enough for all who Everything is yet to be done that is equired to make us a great self-sustaining people. We have the foundation to build up a great, powerful and wealthy State, and it is now only a matter of time before we; shall be knocking for admis-

sion into the great Republic. We have had a fine winter thus far. with little snow though between Virginia City and Salt Lake the roads have bee almost impassable for a long time. Yesterday we received our first mail from the Montans is to day vastly different from East for two weeks. It is anticipated now

hear from you occasionally. Very truly and respectfully

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Condition and Prospects of the Insur-

100, nat continues to \$125,000. Under these circumstances we entered to the design of the duties assigned us, with some forms of the duties assigned us, with some of the determination to us, to the best of our ability, the means placed in our lands of the duties assigned us, with some of the duties assigned us, and the public is one years after the Cultivation is of the fay Dapar mean of the duties of the dut This lode is probably the best in the for every \$100 at risk, while at the end

and the favorable results are apparent to In all the above named camps there is all Athough the full results have not been have fallen upon the business during the expected from the vast amount of capital invested in a business so beneficial in its character and so essential to the trade and commercial interests of the country.

> Typographical Horrors. A New York letter writer thus aketches a

few typographical errors: One day last year, Mr. Greeley wrote an editorial entitled "William H. Seward." Imagine his rage when it came to him in proof headed "Richard the Third?" Yet anybody familiar with chirogarphy, if his inky jerks can be so designated, will readily see, not only how such a mistake could be made,

but how it probably would be. Again he

wrote about "three men in buckram," and

the prosaic type setter got it "three men in And this, notwithstanding the fact that two compositors of sagacity and experience are hired at an extra salary, because they can Denver, there is no appreciable difference of climate between those localities, and the remarks in regard to agriculture and stock raising in colorado will equally apply to Montana.

In the autumn of 1886 a large number of large for a route opened between these points of the minute of the remarks in regard to agriculture and weighing three pounds, containing copper pyrites, was forwarded by the governor of Minnesota to the minutin Philadelphia, and upon assay, was found to contain \$23,63 of Jadge, things have very much changed to his consternation, "Is there no barn in for a route opened between these points were ascertained in 1865—'66 to be auriferous. A specimen would be of vast interest to your people, and would, no deubt, be the great thorough it.

These quartz veins were ascertained in 1865—'66 to be auriferous. A specimen would be of vast interest to your people, and would, no deubt, be the great thorough it.

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Nov. 21, 1966-n11

B. EASTON. NOTART FUBLIC. At the messenger Vinco, Disangue.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW and General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota Stillwater, April 30, 1861. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Truman M. Smith and Mary S. B. Smith his wife, mortgagors, to John W. Manter, mortgagee, bearing date on the tw.nty-third day of April A D. 1856, and duly acknowledged by said mortgagors on the same day, which said mort- Louis Hospes, J. E. Thompson, Charles Schef gage contains the usual power of sale to the mortgagee, his executors, administrators and assigns, and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washington in the State of Minnesota, on the T. G. BUTTS & CO.Y, REAL ESTATE Office in Bernheimer's Block. twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1856, at four 1. AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., o'clock P. M. of that day, and was thereupon Will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for duly recorded in said office in book B of non-residents, and attend promptly to all matmortgages, at pages 523, 524 and 525; and ters connected with a general real estate buwhich said mortgage was given to secure the siness. Term's moderate. Office, Main street, will pay particular attention to prosecuting Livery Stable. payment of the sum of two thousand and two near Myrtle. hundred dollars in two years from the date thereof with interest thereon, payable annually at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum, according to the condition of a certain promissory note executed by the said Troman M. Smith to the said John W. Manter, bearing even date with said mortgage and therein re. OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

There is claimed to be due and is actually due upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of three the usund six hundged and seventy-six dollars and fifty cents (\$3676.50) and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. The mortgaged premises are described as

follows :-All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said Washington county, Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The north west-quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-one (31) in township number twenty-seven (27) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, con taining two hundred and forty acres, more or

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of tho said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds in Stillwater, it said county of Washington, on Thursday, the 7TH DAY OF MARCH, 1867,

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated Jan. 23, A D. 1867. Paul, Min.

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This certifies that we have this day appoint- against said estate is six months from the 11th ed Mr. A. VAN VORHES our only authorized day of September, 1866 Agent for the sale of the "HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND

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Soldiers' Claims in the Department at Washington.

R. CORNMAN NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of mortgagors-John P. Furber and Trabella his wife. Name of mortgagee-Peter Berry. Name of assignce of mortgage-Julius A.

Date of mortgage-June 8. A. D. 1864. State of Minnesota, on the 17th day of June, horses by the day or week. GOOD THING. A. D. 1864, at four o'clock P. M. iu of mortgages on pages 322 and 323. tember 13, A. D. 1865, and was recorded on State, and at the lowest possible figures. the 18th day of November, A. D. 1865, in said Register's office at 2 o'clock P. M. in book G of mortgages, on pages 521 and 522.

Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is twentythree hundred and fifty-eight and 53-100th dollars (\$2358 53). The description of thd

mortgaged premises as mentioned in saic mortgage, is as follows: The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section eleven, (11) the south-west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south half of the north-west quarter of sec. tion twelve, (12) and the south west quarter of the south-east quarter of section thicty-two (32) all in township numbered twenty-seven, (27) range numbered twenty-one, (21) ex- CAPITAL, cepting ten (10) acres off from the south-eact the Probate Court in and for the county of portion of the north-east quarter of the south-Washington, Minn., Commissioners to receive east quarter of section eleven (11) in town-Bigelow & Clark Att'ys for Mortgagee, St. against the estate of Peter Carlton, late of said county deceased, will attend to the duties of their appointment at the office of the Saint of the Power of the Saint Croix Boom Corporation in the city of Stillwa- of sale contained in said morigage and reter in said coupty, on the 31st day of December, 1866, and on the 11th day of March 1867. no proceedings having been had at law or are liable to them.

from 1 to 4 o'clock P M of each of said days. otherwise for the recovery of any part of said The time limited for presentation of claims sum secured by said mortgage bidder, by the Sheriff of said Washington family from penury and want. Register of Deeds of said county, in Stillwater,

Main freet, Stillwater, Minnesota.

THE 14TII DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1867,

THE 14TII DA and sale.

JULIUS A. STRONG, Assignee of Mortgage. Wm. A. Spencer, Att'y for Assignee, Saint January 20, A. D. 1867

New Goods sum of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said William Beulke, his heirs and nesigns forever, all those

the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north ally that his stock of west quarter of the south-east quarter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of Dry Goods, range twenty west, containing eighty acres; which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly re-

tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with

for the county of Washington aforesaid, in book "G" of mortgages, on pages 274 and And whereas, default has been made in the FLOUR condition of said mortgage, and there is now gage the surface due upon said mort-71-100 dollars, and no undred and seven and law having been instituted to recodent secured by said mortgage, or any part

corded in the office of the Register of Deeds

thereof .-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidafternoon of that day, at the front door of the House. office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the afore disbursements.

WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 9, 1867-7w23

EXECUTOR'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey,-In Probate the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue, Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale or iteense made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

Court of said county, the ondersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, deceased, will on the second day of March. A. D. 1867, house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for saie and sell at public uction or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz: ington and State of Minnesota, viz: The west half [w] of the north-west quarter [nw] ning, in Messenger Office building, second and the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter

> HENRY J. HORN, Att'y of Executor. St. Paul, Min, Feb. 6, 1867. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-

> [U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]
> Mary A Curtis against Horace K. McKinstry Harvey Seely and Enos B. Raymond. The State of Minnesota to the above named de fendant, Greeting:
> You and each of you are hereby summoned and re-

quired to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the shove entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to file your ap. wer to the said complaint in the office of the clock of said court at Stillwater, in the State a oresaid within thirty days after the service of this ammor on you. exthirty days after the service of this finance on you. ex-clusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time horesaid, the plain-tiff will take judgment against you for seven hundred eighty-four and to-less deliage, and interest since Dec. 18, 1860, besides here costs and disbursements in this WM, M. McCLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney. Sill", ater, Dec. 10, 1866.

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es of snow fell before the storm sub-

sided. The roads are badly drifted in

STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, - March 13, 1867.

Lumbermen's Board of Trade.

porate members:

Louis Hospes, John C. Atlee, Sam- prospect of resurrection. nel Staples, Isaac Staples, Elam Greeley, Stephen L. Cowan, David Cover. P. Okell, E. W. Durant, Chas. Bean, J. L. Little, Thos. Sutton, Jno. Proctor, E. Warren McClure, D. Bronson, J. H. Hanford, Jacob Bean, Fred. Weyerhauser, Martin Mower, Patrick to adopt by-laws for the government of the association, after which the following officers, provided for by the by-laws, were elected by ballot, to

serve for one year: President-David Cover. Vice-President-Louis Hospes. Secretary-E. W. Durant. Treasurer-D. Bronson.

Patrick Fox and Isaac Staples.

Surveyor-Ivory E. McKusick. veyor, ex officio, Samuel Staples and ems." Charles Bean.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That the proceedings of

purchases or sales made by him to- impressive. The casket containing gether with the terms, and all information in relation to markets, or other matters affecting the interest of the association, and that the Secretary keep a record of all such information for the benefit of the association. On motion, the meeting adjourned

M. at the office of Wm M. McCluer, in the city of Stillwater. DAVID COVER, President. E. W. DURANT, Sec'y.

issue of the Journal:

like a report of the Convention, a Tuckerman, beginning, "I heard a occasions similar to that of last Thursmention of the many pleasing incidents, or a notice of the generous good fellows it was our fortune to After the ceremonies were concludmeet. We happened there a stranger, ed the easket was deposited in the and were most hospitably taken in, hearse, and the funeral cortege pro- ball at the Sawyer House last Thursand shall always remember with pleasure the first Minnesota Editorial Convention, and that man by the the corner of Third and Jackson S. G. Howe, Edmund Quincy, Esq., be has built a large house and conhe has built a large house, and con- James Russell Lowell, Esq., James T. the most satisfactory manner. templates greater additions, with fine sleeping rooms, and elegant parlors, and plenty of good victuals, where and plenty of good victuals, where trimble of New York. people who have no home or friends there can go and stay. It is a good place to go to, either alone or with your wife or sister.

THE SECRET OF IT .- To make ad- nity. vertising pay, it must be stuck to with all the pertinacity that is indispensable to success in the prosecution of every other art. There are some men in this country who spend fifty thousand dollars, and others who spend one vertising.

wide-mouthed glass jar with water. and cover it over with a piece of foundation, such as is used by ladies of the series of hops for the season be secured at the Pioneer counting gress: in their bonnets, (or used to be when will take place at the Sawyer House room at \$6 each. they were them,) and cover that with Hall on Thursday evening of next a layer of peas, pressing it down so week, the 21st. A royal time is anthat the peas will lie in the water, ticipated. They will then swell and sprout, the roots growing down into the water. their fibres presenting a beautiful appearance. Set this in a window, and vines will grow up which can be con-

died in England last Thursday, 7th, others are short weights.

County Seat Removal-A Peaceful Death.

establishing the "Saint Croix Lum. Representative-Hon. H. A. Jack- the State. bermen's Board of Trade," were sign- man-secured the defeat of the meased and adopted by the following cor- ure by an almost unanimous vote.-The measure is killed beyond the

Publication of the Laws.

ty. By this means the laws can be machine: placed in the hands of every citizen at Number. a very small cost.

N. P. Willis.-Everything per- 30105 taining to Willis will be seized upon 17708 with avidity by his thousands of ad- 17718 mirers, and by every devotee of liter- 24633 ature. An account of his death at 24635 Idlewild a few weeks ago appeared in 24577 Board of Directors—The President these columns, and we now condense | 1004 and Vice-President, ex-officio, and S. from his own "Home Journal" a brief 20044 L. Cowan, P. Okell, Elam Greeley, account of his funeral. Willis sleeps 30096 beneath the snows of Mount Auburn 18796 18798 44802 - fitting place for the author of those 30875 19406 7686 Committe of Arbitration-The Sur- touching and beautiful "Sacred Po- 30147

The burial services, according to 4199 the regular forms of the Episcopal 30163 Church, took place at St. Paul's 34385 Church, Tremont-street, Boston, on 34348 34349 this meeting be published in the Still- the 24th ultimo, at half-past one 34330

Resolved, That each member shall of respect to his memory. The cere- 41919 forthwith report to the Secretary all monies were peculiarly solemn and 5739 the remains was placed in front of the fragrant flowers. Upon it was a silver plate which bore the inscription: -" NATHANIEL PARKER WILLIS, di-

ed Jan. 20, 1867, aged 61 years. The burial service was read by Rev. pages. F. D. Huntington, D. D. of Emmanu to meet April 6, 1867, at 7 o'clock r.

S. P. Tuckerman, was of a very impressive character. Besides the rega chant from the "Burial Service by versal satisfaction. It is to be hoped LUTE TAYLOR speaks of the Edito- Beethoven"-Lord, let me know mine that the Professor will reconsider his rial Convention as follows in the last end," the 143d Hymn of the Episcopal collection, "Jesus, Saviour of my resolution to withdraw from his pro-Soul," sung to the tune of Hotham; fession, and that his many friends will We have not space for anything and an authem composed by Mr. hereafter be permitted to greet him on

ceeded to Mount Auburn, where the day evening was the largest and gay-

The large assembly present, and the

hundred and fifty thousand dollars per 335 votes, and Draper 260. Draper's This munificent donation to the craft annum, for advertising: And every letting down from a Merchant to a -amounting in value to four or five A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.—Fill a neer says Draper is "personally the should be in possession of this work. most popular man in the Senate."

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LOCAL NEWS.

The proposition of Hon. Ebenezer Proposals for County Buildings. ity was visited by the severest snow Ayres, one of our Representatives, to The advertisement of the Chairremove the county seat from Stillwa- man of the board of County Com-At a meeting of the Lumbermen of ter to Lakeland, received its quietus missioners, inviting proposals for the the St. Croix Valley, held pursuant to last Thursday. The proposition was erection of a court house, jail and ofcall at the city of Stillwater March 8, discussed in committee of the . whole fices, will attract the attention of con-1867, the meeting was called to order in the peculiarly forcible style of Mr. tractors. The Commissioners have by Isaac Staples Esq., who stated the Ayres, who possesses the happy fac- acted wisely and well in the prosecuobject to be the formation of a Lum- ulty of making "the worse appear the tion of this much needed work, and bermen's Board of Trade. After an better reason" - but when the bill we hope soon to be able to boast for interchange of opinion on the part of reached the House, a clear and unim- Washington county the possession of those present, articles of association passioned statement from our local the most elegant county buildings in

Stanley's Drawing.

A list of the fortunate numbers in Stanley's scheme has been published Through the local agents in this city we have been enabled to procure the An additional feature of interest will lucky numbers, together with the clock. be added to the Messenger—perhaps names of the holders. What the prizthe next issue—in the publication of es are, of course is unknown. The the general laws passed at the late ses- list is undoubtedly incomplete, but the sion of the Legislature, together with following numbers and parties are

Name of Holder.

And. McGraw J D McComb Julia Hamilton Henry Borden

chancel, and strewed with rare and large amount of miscellany and news could hardly have been selected. matter, a complete list of the titles to all the acts passed by the recent Leg-

The music, under the charge of Dr. by Professors Dodge and Pond last

Masquerade.—The masquerade

REVISED STATUTES .- During the gers feared it was not safe. session of the recent Editorial convenclosing of some of the principal places tion, the Pioneer Printing Company of business in the city, during the cer- made a presentation to each of the ture of the grain markets of Northern poration, its successors or assigns, a ceeds thereof, and praying that license may emonies, showed that the loss of Mr. members of a copy (then in press) of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm willis is severely felt in the community.

Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota. The revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the revised statutes of Minnesota that wheat keeps very firm the sale at public auction according to law.

It is ordered that the next of kin of said amount of ten (10) full sections for ward and all persons interested in their ward and all persons interested in their ward and all persons interested in their characteristics. At wheat keeps very firm the face of the work, of an important decline recently in the cach mile of road so completed, and ward and all persons interested in their ward and al At a Festival at Hastings, and aside from its intrinsic value as a St. Jo. and Cold Spring \$1.50 is paid whenever the residue of said road city of Stillwater in said county, on the 20th diers or officers under the late acts of Conlast Monday evening, an elegant cake was to be given to the Merchant receiving the largest number of votes.

St. Jo. and Cold Spring \$1.50 is paid tor good wheat, and at St. Cloud shall be completed from Stillwater to day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of state as prayed for.

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> MINNEAPOLIS CHRONICLE. - The weekly Chronicle, now enlarged to an eight page paper, is one of the best

GREAT SNOW STORM. - During Sunday night and Monday last this vicinstorm of the season. About ten inch-

THE GOLD REGION.—We : re in debted to our old friend, James W. Taylor, Esq., for a copy of his report as special commissioner for the collection of statistics upon gold and silver mining east of the Rocky Moun-

to refer to it hereafter.

Cold.—This morning was one the coldest of the season, the mercury

Fox. The members then proceeded Such local laws as pertain to our counstant our counst bracing houses and lots, pianos and the nonconstruction thereof within the Josiah Staples greenbacks, jewelry, &c. One chance Sec. 2 That said Stillwater and presented her liege with an heir on Julius Juliatt in eight. No postponement. Tickets Saint Paul Railroad Company shall the anniversary day of their mar-C C Joinson \$1.00. Agents wanted in every have power to enter upon said line ot Lucy Bruso county. This is the best chance yet road between Stillwater and St. Paul, riage. W M May offered. All prizes will be drawn. and if deemed necessary to re-locate Ed York Address M. C. Russell & Co., Box for engineering purpose, and to con- been found—while excavating below David York 270, Shakopee, Minn.

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Anti-Slavery Conference, to be held in Paris in the month of June next

E.—In addition to a line of foad from Stillwater, by of the said residence to be built with the same way of Saint Paul and Saint Anthony in the said said work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications in the Auditor's office.

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with his policy, surely, to keep either ular responses, the exercises included and as far as we have heard gave uniof them in confinement, and we or disposed of any of the odd sections

| Proposal must be accompanied with the guarantee of two or more responsible persons agree with the Journal in believing or lands within the limits of said who will become surcties on a bond for the thal Johnson is not brave enough to grants, upon said part of said line, faithful performance of the contract in case pardon, or rather that he is not quite that otherwise would have passed the contract is awarded to the bidder. The reckless enough to cut his own

> CHASKA.—We are happy to learn that the lands so selected shall be held by the State, to be conveyed as to R. Lehmicke, County Auditor. Stillwater. peared from Chaska.

It is said the merchants of Anoka and selecting lands as aforesaid, said remains were interred. The following est party of the season. Many of the propose to establish a free ferry over part of said line between Stillwater Convention, and that man by the name of Shaw, who keeps a tavern on Professor Henry W. Longfellow, Dr.

ed running on the ice, as the passen-

ST. CLOUD.—It is a noticeable fea-

SUFFICIENTLY EXPLICIT.—The following is an extract from the testimony of a witness named George St. George, examined before the Select so completed within the time afore-Committee on Frauds upon the Inter- said, then said company shall forfeit nal Revenue, appointed by Con-gress:

said, their said company shall forfeit the then uncompleted portion thereof, with the lands pertaining thereto.

Question-Were you removed from office by the Secretary of the Treasu-

Answer-Yes, sir. Q.—Why were you removed? A.—The statement was that I drove and didn't care a damn for the Com-

Q.—Had you made \$40,000? A.—I had not. Q.—Did you care a damn for the

Q.—Did you drive a span of horses

Commissioner of Internal Revenue? A .- I did not, most decidedly.

A BILL

For an Act confirming an agreement between the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company and the Corporators of the Stillwater and St Paul Railroad Company, and authorizing said Stillwater and St Paul Railroad Company to construct that portion of the main. line of said Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad between Stillwater and St. Paul, and grant ing lands in aid of the construction of sai part of said main line.

Section 1. That the agreement be advertise. They sell so little that tween the St. Paul and Pacific Rail- they have to sell dear.". road Company and the Corporators of the Stillwater and St. Paul Railroad Company, filed for record on the 23d tains. We regard this a document of day of February, A. D. 1867, in the ofgreat value, and shall have occasion fice of the Secretary of State, in and sermons continue to appear in the In-Railroad Company agreed to relin- no further connection. It seems quish that part of the main line of its road from and between Stillwater and St. Paul, together with the rights, indicating 23° below zero at 6 o'- franchises, lands and privileges per- a right to control. taing to said portion of said line, be and the same is assented to on behalf GIFT CONCERT. -\$5,000 in valuable of this State and hereby confirmed. et, there were present three hundred property and money will be distributed to holders of tickets on Wednestion to construct that portion of its and nine over rinety.

And the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad round and seventy-five people over seventy years old, seventy-five over eighty, and nine over rinety. day evening, May 1, at Shakopee, main line so relinquished and from all

> the same or change the line thereof and fixtures so as to construct the

by said St. Paul and Pacific Railroad NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRAC-Company or by this State, pertaining N TORS. to said portion of said main line. Col. C. G. Hammond, of Chicago,

An Act making a grant of land to grant of land to as received the compliment in con-

wood River," and the Acts of Con- contractor. delay to pardon Jeff. Davis, John C. ed by the Commissioner of the State the buildings. Breekinridge, and others, as a part of his justness and his bravery—Louis- ville Journal.

Nor do we. It is not in conformity with his policy, surely, to keep either

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Nor do we. It is not in conformity with his policy, surely, to keep either and on account of the grant of additional lands therefor, and to list and ject any and all bids if deemed most for the in designate the lands thus selected. terest of the county. hereinafter provided; and that for Minn. the purpose of making up deficiences

> water and Saint Paul Railroad Com- nam, a minor. time of the passage of this Act; and in case the same shall not be Dated Stillwater, March 8, 1867.

Sec. 5. That said Stillwater and Saint Paul Railroad Company shall have power to consolidate with any other railroad company, whether said company be created under the Generai Law or under any special Act of Incorporation, at any time before or after the construction of said line of road; Provided, however, No agreement of consolidation shall be made with any railroad company of any other State with n five years from the time of the passage of this act.
Sec. 6. This act shall take effect

-Henry Ward Beecher appears in a card explaining how it is that his by which the St. Paul and Pacific dependent, a paper with which he has small surplus had accumulated in the Private Sale of Furniture! office, which he did not think he had

Lost a red kaf. He had a red spot

she kaf. I will give three shilling to

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal,

tenders this advice to the public:-

'Never buy goods of those who don't

evriboddy to bring him hom."

At a late town meeting in Mantuck-

Mrs. Major Williams, formely the

In the Alban Hills, near Rome, have struct, maintain and perpetually to operate a railroad with one or more ed of the hardened lava of ancient THE WEST.—Theodore Tilton thus tracks with all necessary side tracks volcanos—remains of houses swallowsame from some convenient point in ed formely as Pompeii was. Vases, the city of Stillwater to the city of stone weapons, and hieroglyphical in-

> Sealed Proposals will be received by the SEC.3. That lands to the quantity of County Commissioners of Washington county

islature will be found on our inside brave man, but we can't regard his when certified to the State, be select- balance on the completion and acceptance of said application and hearing be given to all

and so as to make up deficiencies for bond required from the contractor will be for

to R. Lehmicke, County Auditor, Stillwater,

WM. WILLIM. Chairman Board Co. Commissioners

and St. Paul shall continue as part of CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF SEC. 4. That whenever said Still- the matter of the estate of Mary Louisa Put- be at the Sawyer House for two The stages for La Crosse have ceas- pany, its successors or assigns, shall Charles'S. Getchell, of Atton, in said county, construct any continuous ten miles of representing that he is the general guardain its said railroad between Stillwater of Mary Louisa Putnum, a minor, and that it and St. Paul, with the cars running is necessary to sell certain real estate of

thereon, the Governor of this State in the county of Washington and State of Minshall execute and deliver to said cordeed or deeds in fee simple of the issue to him as such Guardian to make such corn would be scarce in the Sauk points, then the Governor shall in like And it is further ordered, that notice of said King, Attorneys at Law.

lands pertaining to said completed road. Provided, however, That said company shall cause said road to be fully completed from Stillwater to St. Paul within five (5) years from the sons interested in said estate. by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater published in said county of Washington—the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said Springfield, Vermont.—n47-8m.

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The following was found posted on RELIGIOUS .- Preaching at the M. E. Church the wall of a country post-office :- every Sunday morning at 101 o'clock, and prayer meeting at 7.00 P. M. Also Sabbath on 1 of his behind leggs. He was a

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STATE OF MINNESOTA---COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, ss. -In Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of

Upon reading and filing the petition of Wm. Levi W. Burnam, deceased, praying that let-

ould hardly have been selected.

Gress amendatory of said Act, pertaining to that portion of said line between Stillwater and St. Paul, shall, tween Stillwater and St. Paul, shall, the labor done and material furnished, and the said application and hearing be given to all

ing a copy of this order for three successive

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MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

NINTH SESSION.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, March 6, 1867. THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS. Making an app epriation for the encourage ment of the growth of hedge fences. Passed.

To authorize the commissioners of Hennepla county to issue bonds to purchase the bridge of the Mississippi bridge company.

To change the titles and regulate the held. ing of cents for anorganized constles for judicial purposes, and to regulate the manner in which they are attached for such purposes and to provide for the transaction of the business of conn'les which have no board of county commissioners. Passed. To provide for the extermination of Canada

thistles Lost. To amend the statutes in relation to the printing and distribution of the laws. Passed.

Memorial to Congress for a wagon road from the western boundary of the State to Helena, Montana territory. Passed. To amend .he statutes in relation to Notary

To provide for the distribution of the laws Public. Passed. and other documents. . Passed. To provide for the protection of the sheep growing interest. Passed. To remove the county seat of leantl county. Passed.
The provide for the incorporation of Savings Instrintions Passed. To amend on act incorporationg the Min-

nesula and Northwestern Railroad Company. To refund money to A R. Field for search ing for the bodies of Capt. Field and others, who were lost in the great -now storm last To sutherize the town Dinville, Blue Earth county to issue bonds Passed.

To locate a State road from Millersburg, in the county of R ce, to Lanesburg in the county of Le Saenr. Pa-sed. To amend an act incorporating the city Owatonna Passed. For the protection of the weol growing intere is of the State. Passed.

For the protection of fruit and ornamental trees, sh ups and vines. Laid aside. 8 nate took a recess until half-past two To amend general statutes relating gal insurance companies. Passed. For the protection of fruit and ornami trees, shrubs and vines Passed To provide for officers and offices in newly organized countles Passed To define the boundary line of Chippewa county, and provide for its organization. Establishing an additional District Court for the county of Rimsey. Laid aside.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MARCH, 6, 1867. FIRST READING OF SENATE DILLS. To authorize the Commissioners of Henne-

pin county to issue bonds for the purchase of the anap naion bridge. To change the title and regulate the holding of courts for counties unorganized for judicial purposes, and to regulate the manner n wolch the counties to which they are attached for such pursoses are to provide for the transaction of the business of countles which have no board of county commis-To provide for the payment of transporting,

clothing and keeping Swan Swanson, an in-To ameud section 14, chapter 70, of the genreal staintes, relating to fees of notarles pub-To protect purchasers of real estate at ex-

ecutor's, administrator's or guardian's sales. To establish a state rand from La Creecent, in H uston county, to Lamolle, in Winona Memorial to the Secretary of War, request ing him to test the operation of Noble's river dredging machine.

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS. Providing for the discharge of one or more joint debtors without impairing the rights of the creditor as to the other debtor. Passed-

To authorize the Minnesota Valley Railroad Company to construct a branch from in favor of increasing the price of advertising point north of that place on the main line of said road to the west line of the State. Passed — wee 89 noes 8. cases. Passed—ayes 31 noes 5.
Relating to mot one and orders in certain cases. Passed—aves 32, noes 2. To provide for the collection of arms and accourrements I sued by the State to the militis or the citizens thereof Passed.

To legalize certain proceedings relating to the paymen. of bountles to soldiers, and taxes Proposing an amendment to section 4 of quent lands are prolished four weeks, and article 9 of the Constitution, relative to the the this bill allows but \$2 00 for the service as thereof Passed-ayes 37, noes 1. To amend section 83, chapter 11, of the General Statutes relating to the duties of assessors Passed-ayes 31, noes 1

relating to the jurisdiction of justices in crimithen what they ask. nai cases, and the proceedings thereon. To enable foreign executors or administrators to decharge mortgages of land within this State. Passed.

To anthor ze the filing and recording of the To anthor ze the filing and recording of the Lewis, Lienau, Maynard, Miner. Perry, Reed.

plat of the original town of Hastings in the Rice, Richardson. Savige, Shillock A. C. office of the Register of Daeds of Dagota coun-Smith, Schooki, Twiford, Yates and Speakty, and to give the same effect as to evidence | er-28 The House then took a recess till 3 o'clock. AFTERNUON SESSION.

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS.

To amend an act in relation to free schools in the city of Minne spoils. Passed Joint resolutinon relative to the Northern passed by the following vote: from the first day of January, 1854, to the first -37 day of Ju v 1862 Passed

lor's Falls, approved July 5 1858. Ratifying and confirming the articles of in-Can struction Company. Passed-yeas 84 To incorporate the town of 8t. Cloud, and o'clock. to repeal its former charter. Passed-yeas 83.

To anthorize the city of Heatings to issue bord to aid in the construction of the Hastings, Monesota and Red R.ver of the North Railroud. Passed. To change the name, increase the capital stock, and in relation to the organization of the session, and hoped that the choicest bles-

the Sank Rapids and Sank River Manufactur- sings of the Divine Master might rest upon To suthorize Wm H. Harrington to convey | Mr. YALE offered a resolution tendering certain real estate. Passed To smend chapter 86 of the General Statntes relative to ac ool dietricts and school which he had discharged the duties of his ofdistrict clerks. Passed. HASTINGS AND RED BIVER OF THE NORTH R. R.

accept the grant of laids to aid in the con charged their duties. Adopted unanimous struction of a railroad from Hastings to the Red River of the North, was taken up. Mr. King offered the following amendment

Provided, That the said rallroad company shall within three years from the passage of this act build forty miles of said road, of had performed their duty and that the Goverwhich at least twenty miles shall be built | nor had nothing for her to communicate, west of the Minnesota river; The bill was then passed-ayes 44, nays 1.

TAXINO NATIONAL BANK SHARES. Mr. DAVISacked and obtained the unan imous consent of the House to enable him

The bill is similar to the one for that purpose which was under consideration in the Senate, but was now introduced in the House because the constitution provides that all bills for raising a revenue shall ori ginate in the House.

The bill had its several readings, and was passed by the following vote: Ares—Messrs. Ames, A. Andrews, B. S. by this bill is unnecessary, and the rate of Andrews, Ayers, Blodgett, Braden, Bris- conpensation excessive.

bane, Brown, Buck, Colbarn, Davis, Pone aldson, Gould, Howell, Jackman, King, Lewis, Maynard. Miner, Oleson, Pope, Reed, A. C. Smith, J. E. Smith, Seboakl, Wheaton, Wilson, Yales and the Speaker—29.

NAYS—Micsers. Anker, Dunnell, Hanft,

Knapp, Perry, Randall, Sawyer and Twiford THIRD RNADING OF HOUSE BILLS. To promote education by allowing one or more of the modern languages to be taught in the common schools. Passed-ayes 30,

To amer d section 15 of chapter 10 of the general statutes, relating to the powers of electors at town meetings Lost-ayes 22, noes 16-rot a constitutional majority. To define and establish the boundaries Lincoln county. Passed. Muking an appropriation to N. Richardson for expenses in contested election case

Presed-ages 25, noes 12. ADVERTISING DELINQUENT LANDS. The House took up in committee of the whole the Senate bill to amend the general statules to as to fix the price for publishing the delinquent taxes at twenty cents per description instead of ten as allowed y the present law, Mr. DUNNELL in the

Messrs Maynard, Davis and Twiford, advocate like passage of the bill, and Messrs. Colburn, Howell, Ayres and A. Andrews, opposed it. A motion to recommend the passage

the bill was lost—ayes 18. nays 19 A motion to recommend its indefinite post-ponement was also lost—ayes 18, nays 18 The committee then rose, without making any recommendation, and the House took a

SENATE. THURSDAY, March 7, 1867. RESOLUTION. By Mr. BUCK-That the roles be so far suspended that each bill coming before the Senate may be put upon its final passage.

Mr. A. ARMSTRONG, from committee or Internal Improvements, submitted a joint resolution tendering the thanks of the State F. Drake for securing the 500,000 additional acres of land for internal improve ments, and authorizing the Governor to re-munerate him for any expenses he might have incurred in securing such grant. Adopted. ELECTION OF PRESIDENT PRO TEM.

The Senate then proceeded to the election of a Precident pro tem Mr. Wakefield, of Faribault county was n' minated, and there being to opposition candidate, he received all to produce the pale, sickly girls that are the votes excepting that of Mr. J. L. Arms atrong, of Wabashaw county.

After the vote was declared the President Appropriating money for the erection of a (Mr Armstrong) introduced the President milding for the first State Normal School at pro tem, who returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, in a brief but neat and appropriate speech.

HAI:TINGS BAILROAD. The bill accepting the grant in the case of the H stings, Minnesota River and Red River Ra lroad was returned to the Senate with amendments. The amendments were concurred in by the Senate. MASTINGS AND BOCHESTER RAILROAD; On motion of Mr. WAKEFIELD, the vote

by which the bill, anthorizing the Winona branc 1 of the St. Paul and Pacific Rellroad to construct a branch from Hastings to Rochester The motion was adopted and the bill was taken up and passed. The Senate took a recess until 8 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, March 7. PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS AND THE DELIES

The three Senate bills for raising the price for publishing the delinquent tax list to 20 cents per description; for advertising the general laws in the county papers, and to fix the price of advertising for the State Departthe enactment of which was asked for by the Pablishers' Convention lately seembled in this city came up for final passage
Mr. MAYNARD concluded the argument Henderson, in the county of Sibley, or some delli quent lands to twenty cents a de To provide for service of process in certain each description occupies one line of the news paper, and in all the papers of the conntry ton lines make a square. Therefore, the proposed law will give the publishers \$2 per equare for this kind of advertising. But the terms for the publication of transient advertisements in all the country papers is \$1.00 per square for the first inserts n and 50 cents

The bill was then passed by the following ANES-Messrs. Ames, Brisbane, Brown, Buck Davis, Donaldson, Danneli, Felch,

NAYS-Messrs. Aaker, A. Ardrews, B. S. Andrews Ayres, Bo gett, Braden, Colburn, Gould, Howell, Jackman, Mitchell, Olean, Popo, Randall Sawyer, L. E. Smith, Wheaton and Wilson—18 The bill to provide for the publication of the laws in the con try newspapers was then ATES- Mesrs. Ames, A. Andrews, Braden,

NAYS-Mesers. Aaker, B. 8 To amend the charter of the town of Tay- Avree, Blodgett, Cothurn, Gon'd, Muchell Whiaton and Wilson-9. The bid to establish the prices of advertiay # 87 no :8 2.

The House took a recess till half-past two SENATE.

ficers of the Senate, thankle g them for their encli one of them. the thanks of the Senate to the Chaplain for

Mr. BAXTER offered a resolution of thanks to the Secretary the assistant Secretary and On motion of Mr. KING, the Senate bili to clerks for the manner in which they have de-Mesars BAXTER and LORD were appointed a committee to wait on the Governor and inqui e if he had any further communications

or the Senate.
Mr. BAXTER, from the committee appoint ed to wait on the Governor, reported that they The S:na e then adjourned sine die.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MARCH 8, 1867. The House met at ten o'clock. As no businers can be performed on the last day of the to introduce a bill to amend chapter 11 of the general statutes relating to taxes, authorizing and defining the manner in which the assessors shall list and value the shares the assessors shall list and value the shares and presented to the Governor.

The Governor returned without his approval the bill to authorize the Cierk of the District Court to transcribe and index certain; records. He did so at the request and upon the reprecounty government of Ramsey county It is and "Artemus Ward"—at Southampton, Engrepresent d that much of the work auth rized land. It is said that his life is despaired

Mr. MAYNARD offered the following reso-lution. (Mr. KEMP occupying temperarily

Farmer, the Speaker of this House, for the able and courteous manner in which he has done his latorious duties, always extending every facility to each and every member to fa-cilitate us in our deliberations, and we there fore, at parting take this method of tendering to our honorable Speaker, our kindest wishes for his future health and welfare, and we saanre him that he carries with him to his home the love and friendship of all who know

Mr MAYNARD said that resolution embodled the sentiments of every man on this floor. It was due to him, it was due to ourselves, and it was due to him, it was due to ourselves, and it was due to the people of the State that it should be adopted and made part of the records of this House. He therefore hoped the resolution would be adopted by a rising vote.

Mr. DUNNELL said that it gave him great

pleasure to a cond the motion made ny the thanks of this body to the honorable Speaker of this Hones. He knew he but expressed the sentiments of all the members when he asid that the Speaker had at all times sought to with fairness and linpartiality. He deemed it a duty to say this; and would say more—that these duties have been discharged with success and satisfaction to all his triends and the memdischarge his ardnous and responsible duties bers of this House. We unite then in the ex-pression of the resolution that happiness and prosperity may attend him, and that his ser-The SPEAKER pro tem then put the resol

tion to the House, when it was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. ADJOURNMENT. A message was recleved from the Senate staring that that body had appointed a committee of two to wait upon the Governor and see if he had any further communications to make, and requesting the appointment of a similar committee by the House. Meesrs Maynard and Dunnell were so ap-

After a short interval, Mr. MAYNARD eported that the committee had performed the duty entrussed to them, and that the Governor had stated that he had no further communication to make. After which the Speaker pronounced the House adjourned sine die.

Benefits of Sunshine.

Seclusion from sunshine is one of the misfortupes of our civilized life. The same cause which makes potato vines : ! ite and sickly, when grown in dark cellars, operates rays of the sun, and they begin to show color, health and strength. One of the ablest lawyers in our country, a victim of right leg and hip were reduced in size, with a constant pain in the loins. He was obliged. in coming up stairs, to raise the left foot first, dragging the right one after it. Pale, feeble, miserable, he told me he had been failing for several years, and closed with, My work is done. At sixty I am myself worn out." I directed him to lie down uncould expose himself to the direct rays of the sun a full hour. His habits were not essentially altered in any other particular. In six month he came running up stairs like a vigorous man of forty, and declared, with sparkling eyes, "I have assisted many dyspeptic, neuralgic, rheumatic and hypo-chondriacal people into health by the sun cure. I have so many facts illustrating the wonderful power of the sun's direct rays in curing certain classes of invalids that I have serious thoughts of publishing a work to be denominated the "Sun Cure.

Compound-Interest Note Law. The following is the bill providing for

funding compound interest notes as passed both Houses of Congress: Be it enacted, &c.. That for the purpos of redeeming and retiring any compoundinterest notes outstanding, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to issue temporary loan certificates in the manner prescribed by section four of \$2 50 per rquare for four weeks. The delinagainst \$2 59, which it would come to according the floating debt of the United States, ing to publication terms. It will thus be seen approved Feb. 25, 1863," bearing interest their plain duty to society as to have en that the printers do not ask, in the passage of at a rate not exceeding three per centum gaged in a contest with deadly weapons reperal Statutes relating to the duties of as that the printers do would have a right to per annum, principal and interest payable demind; and it is only half justice to grant in lawful money on demand, and said certificates of temporary loan may constitute and be held by any National bank holding or owning the same as a part of the reserve provided for in sections thirty one and thirty two of the act entitled "An act to provide for the circulation and redemption hereof, approved June 3, 1864;" provided that not less than two fifths of the entire reserve of such bank shall consist of lawful money of the United States; and provided further, that the amount of such temporary certificates at any time outstanding shall not exceed fifty million dollars.

> Victor Emanuel a Victim of a W man's Wiles.

confessor, telling him If he wished to see her once more he must not delay, as she was in extremis All agree that Victor is kindcorpora lon of the lowa and Minnesota Raliway ling for the State Department was passed- hearted, so ne took a special train for Turin, entered the chamber filled with all the paraphernalia of death, confessor includedfound the lady searcely able to speak, but who contrived to whisper she could not die happy until she had made her peace with The Chaplain, Rev. L J. White made a heaven. This meant marriage. The good. few kindly remarks to the members and of-ficulty of the Separa, thankly githem for their ing. consented. They were married. He ing, consented They were married. uniform courtesy and kinduess to him during returned to Florence, mourning the loss of the fair Rosini. In a week after the lady arrived in Florence, blooming in health and eanty, to take her place at the king's table in the Pittl palace. Here was a coup d'etat not looked for, but of course, that could the able, sincere and di nifled manner in not be: so she lives a short distance from the city, in great state.

> -In Hartford, the other day, a young man, for hugging and kissing a couple of young girls, after they had told him it was against their principles, was fined at the police court \$22 82.

Free Press gives a list of the various lines of railroad contemplated in the schemes before the Michigan Legislature, the total being twenty-seven,- twenty-one in the Lower Peninsula and six in the Upper. The total number of miles contemplated, is 8,777; and the proposed lines look for municipal aid to the amount of \$,8,600 per mile-making an aggregate of more than \$24,000,000.

-A cable dispatch announces the dangerous illness of Charles F. Browne-"Artemus Ward "_at Southampton, Eng-

FROM MONTANA.

Fatal Chooting Affray at Oro Fino Guloh.

Letter from Capt. Russell Blakely.

We have received files of the Montana MET FISK, and edited by Capt. James L.

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F.'s family came on and joined him here, and have made his home down in the value to produce the products reported. The look, and that was in the land, and the land, and that was in the land, and the land, and that was in the land, and the la Fier It is a large, handsome sheet, well. and have made his home down in the valfilled with interesting local news: PATAL SHOOTING AFFRAT.

The following is an account of a shoot-

ing affray at Oro Fino Gulch, about three miles from Helens, which resulted in the wounding of Prof Honor and son and the death of Mr. GEORGE MOORE, a brother-inlaw of Hon. W. S. Moore, of St. Cloud. "It seems there had been some difficulnamed Small At the time above stated, to a wagon, they resisted his efforts—
whereupon, Mr Hodge stepped back, cocking his gun. Simultaneously with machinery commensurate with the great this action of Mr. Hodge, Moore drew his lichness of the ore were to be (as it cerregion of the heart, and a ball in the million dellars.

George Moore died from the effect of his wounds, after severe suffering, at a Mr. Beldler visited Butte City, and says scott...... Wabs ha. quarter past six o'clock, on Friday eve- that camp is likewise lively and very ning last. He was watched over by Mr. reared in our parlors. Expose either to the Leidbetter and others, while Mr Bentley are wrought at Butte City. Gold, spared no pains nor expense in efforts to eliver and copper abound in the quartz shot, describing two-thirds of a circle Silver Bow. Experienced some te rible

and passing out. George Moore was a young man of promise, of good habits, good heart, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was the only son and pride of a respectable family. His father—formerly der a large window, and allow the sun to from Ohlo, but now a resident of Minnefall upon every part of his body; at first ten sota-has held many offices of honor and minutes a day, increasing the time until he trust, and is esteemed for his sound judgyer and legislator of Minnesota-a resident of St. Cloud, and who spent nearly

two years in this Territory-was a brother-in-law of the deceased. On the breaking out of the Rebellion, George Moore went to Obio, enlisted in a

Those who have known George Moore heart-rending affair, is that men of refinement, education, influence and high and a young man of unexceptionable character on the other, should have so far forgotten their mutual recourse to law and over the title to a few sticks of cord- over now, at any rate the better sort of them,

The faneral service of Mr Moore were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hough, at the U. court room, on last Sabbath, and there was a large attendance of citizens. His remains were followed to the citizens' cemetery, just outside the city, by a long and respectable procession, and the last ceremonies at the grave were impressive and affecting. Though far from home and kindred, George Moore was among friends who evinced their esteem and attachment in a becoming and praisewor-

thy manner." MINNESOTA OVERLAND ROUTE. To authorize the village of Mantorville to issue bords to aid in the construction of raily one aid village. Passed—ayes 29, nays, 2.

Authorizing the clerk of the District Coart in the first judicial district for the county of in the first judicial district for the county of the nays, 2.

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There is a scan The Herald prints the following extraots Andrews, ago he received a telegram from the lady's northern overland route between the heads and Ulrum. Many families are making their in those States who think Minnesota is too preparations to leave this spring. Beyond the cold to raise "cawa" the Mississippi and the Columbia: OFFICE OF THE MINNSBOTA STAGE CO)

ST PAUL, Jan 1 1867.

Capt. J. L. Frek. Helens, Montana My DEAR SIR: Our mutual friend Horses Thompson, or the First National, handed me onr valued letter, of November 29th, some two weeks since, but have hoped to hear from you direct as to actual distance from Fore Abercronible to Fort Clark or Berthold, also to Forth Union and Benton, and an accurate description of the route as a whole. General Terry, of the United States Army, will go out in the spring, at as early a day as practicable, and locate the route f. om Fort Abercromble to Fort Union, and says he will protect the route. He has four regiments assigned him for this purpose, and is promised all needful aid to esfrom Abercremble to the Mississippi river, and up along the Missouri to the settlements of Montana. This year will see the route fully opened and so permanently established as to be a gratification to those who have so long worked and waited for it as you and your friends have done.

Please write on receipt of this and give us the fullest account of your last trip across—everything that will be of interest, assistance or a vantage to us. : Mail service will be adhe police court \$22 82.

The correspondent of the Detroit grass, chances for stations, etc.

With compilments of the season, very respectfully yours,

R. BLAKELY.

DEATH OF LIEUT. RELLEY. The Herald announces the death of Lieut. P. Reiley, who served with honor and distinction during two of the bloodresidence of a friend.

a gentleman well known in Minnesota: preferred against him.

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ley cettlements in this country, called upon us recently, and spent an hour in pleasant chat on things and times of the past—what a contrast with the present!

—and of prospects of the future We knew Mr. Record to Minnesota in the Senate stands cover the eventful review we look back over the eventful review.

As we look back over the eventful review.

-and of prospects of the future We knew Mr. Fergus in Minnesota, when he was a heavy lumberman, manufacturer and merchant; and as a strike for finan- From the St. Paul Ploneer. cial recuperation from the disasters of the great revulsion of 1857, he was one of the 110 men who joined us in our pionee ley, a few miles from Helena, a comfort

resort for his many friends. MINING OPERATIONS. Again, last week, after another seven days' run, the Hendrie mill running 18 stamps and orushing about 140 tons of second class rock, cleaned up the very handsome sum of \$4,827.90, and the re- turns of the assessors. As we stated befort, as turned over to Monsieur Sanders fore some of the richest and most product of the long and tedious journey of all its unby Mr. Dow, foreman of the Hendrie tive counties of the State made no returns mill, was the cleanest and prettiest gold ty between the Pro essor and other par- that we have eeen yet in any quantity. ties with regard to the right to a quantity The indomitable Little Giant mill of Judge Le Sueur, Nicollet, Sibley, Houston and of wood which had be n out by a man Turnley's running ten stamps and crush- others embracing a population of 100,000 vices here as Speaker may not close his public the former accompanied by his son and so 323 30, also clean and fine looking people. The total area under cultivation career. ing about 100 tons of ore, cleaned up others, being armed, went with teams to gild-making the wholesome total of in all kinds of crops in the counties rethe place where the word was piled, and (\$11,151 20) eleven thousand one hun- ported was 380,185 acres. The ares in expressed a determination to take it away dred and fifty-one collars and twenty at all hezards. Moore and Small forbid cents! Such a source of invarying and their taking the wood, and on Mr Bodge inexhaustible wealth may change hands raising a stick from the pile to load it on once a year regularly for balf a century

> revolver, when they both fired, it is be-lieved, at the same time. Moore received Mr Whitlatch's interest in this famous a charge of buckshot in the breast, in the lode is regarded here as worth fully one Brown groin. The Professor was shot also in Hon X BEIDLER returned last week Dista.... the breast, but the ball glancing, passed from an extensive tide through the Deer Partb nit... around his side Although at last accounts the ball had not been found, the wound was not judged to be fatal. Young Hodge was shot in the wrist—how, or by whom we have not learned -but under- which is expected to pay the best of any. Mile Lac ... stand it will be necessary to amputate the thing yet found at Highland. Red Moun-

tain City is building up rapidly, and business is quite brisk, considering the season, Rice promising. Both quartz and placer mines save his life. His woulds were six buck- ore. All quiet but hopeful at Rocker and around his heart, through three of which storms in the Deer Ledge Vailey, but long and hard brain labor, came to me a his breath passed freely while he survived found shelter and welcome among the Frown.... year ago suffering from paralysis. The He also received another wound in the boys "at Cottonwood City. The peclower portion of the abdoren, from a spencer rifle—the ball glancing upward, dent and successful with regard the reported richness of the great silver ledge

on Flint Oreek. A Torrent of German Emigrants. A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Berlin, Prussia, makes um-ted... 16.545% the following statements, in regard to ham ey 1 (40 German emigration to the United States, Scott 2,833
Wabasha... 6-1783 ment, unerring integrity and genial man-ners. William S. Moore, a prominent law-which are highly encouraging. He says: The tide of emigration from Germany promises this year to swell to a real torrent, owing - besides the growing attractiveness of America-to many causes consequent upon the lesnes of the late war, foremost among which is the aversion to the Prussian military conscription feit in the recently annexed parts cavalry regiment, and served his country which disposes many families to emigrate with faithfully and with distinction, till the close of the conflict. He spent the last minter in Minneacte, with his parents and winter in Minnesota with his parents and loving sisters—came to Montana last spring, since which time he has been in the employ of Dumphy & Bentley (who have known him for many years), in charge of some part of their lumbering engaged with all their places taken up to the month of November. This, at the low Kanabec..... average of eight hundred emigrants for each Martin..... are loth to believe that he would commit steamer on about ninety voyages in ten Meeker 12 a willful wrong; and what seem so unac- months, would alone give over 70,000 emicountable in connection with this most grants by steam direct from Germany, besides which a large number of ailing vessels will continue to take off emigrants, and the hundreds of steamers arriving from the State standing in the community, on one side, with visitors to the Paris Exhibition will draw largely upon emigration by French. Bel glan and British ports by running at reduced. fares. It is believed that in this manner an. other 100 000 continental passengers, mostly

> in the West or Northwest the vast agricultural. esources of those regions will never allow labor to become a drag. Large Immigration, from Holland to

From the officers of the first division of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company we receive the following translation of an article printed in the " Dagblea" a paper published in Holland. The date is Buckwheat 23; Oats 44; Coru 35. Shows a

States of Illinois and Wisconsin is a new State known as Minnesota which attracts the princi pal parts of this emigration. This State, which lies b tween Iowa and British America. contains 84 000 square miles, is advantageously situated, its surface being diversified with prai ries and timber land, interspersed with numerons beautiful lakes, and has a soil peculiarly adapted to the culture of wheat, ryc, oats and potatoes. No part of the country seems to be more attractive to farmers.

No Time for Conundauns .- Army team. sters are proverbial for the scientific volublish the rente and make it a fixed fact both bility with which they swear. A teamster with the Cumberland army; not long ago got stuck in the mud, and he let fly a stream of profane epithets that would have responded as follows: astonished 'our army in Flanders' even. A chaplain passing at the time was greatly shocked. "My friend," said he to the teamster. 'do you know who died for slaners?" "D n your conundrums. Don't you see I'm stuck in the mud ?"

-The New Albany Ledger says that great excitement prevailed in Greencastle. Indiana, last week, over the attack of a Mrs. Ward on a lawyer named J. A. Scott, whom she charged with circulating slanderous stories about her. Accompanied iest years of the late war, and who, after by her brother, who held a revolver against migrating from Minnesota to Montana Scott's head, she stopped bim in the during the past season, was taken soon street, dashed a bottle of vitriol in his after his arrival there with an old army face, probably destroying his sight, and trouble—the chronic diarrhos-and after then cowhided him severely. The public several months of suffering, died at the sympathy generally sides with Mr. Scott, the assault being regarded as being as brutal in the extreme, while it is thought The Herald has the following notice of that the victim is innocent of the charge

ley, a few miles from Helena, a comfort area being given, and the number of several days on the journey bittling with to himself and a very agreeable place of area being given, and the number of several days on the journey bittling with bushels threshed out, we are not left to from the southern portion of the State. Upon conjectures and cetimates to form our our arrival our fatigue and exposure were ideas of the yield of each crop, but can noses, ears and feet, which made as appear a rely on their correctness so far as report- a disadvantage with our more favored metro ed—being certified to by the official re- as well farmished, commodious and comfortwhatever-such as Fillmore, Blue Earth,

> the whole State was 638,000: RYE. Ramsey.... Totel .. 1,5%

Goodbne ... 7,8471/4 Waseca... 1 92% Washington 4 644% Wato wan. 101% Winona... 5 587

44.8 168,079 2,971,192 Tota'.... 67,171 wheat. Mill Lac..... 19 O:ms &d..... Ramsey 10 cott....

Wabashaw 17 Wasecs..... Washington.... 17 Watonwan Winona..... from this country, wil find their way to the Average yield atart with the fixed resolution to proceed at once to some inland place or Western State, instead of lagging behind at New York, where, in the event of "hard times "coming on, they might be exposed to severe suffer ng, whereas in the State. 171/2 VERAGE YIELD PER ACRE IN OTHER STATES THE TBAR 1864. Rye. Buckwheat Oite.

the official reports of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture giving the area under cultivation and the yield.

The yield in Minnesota being for Rye 172; superiority over all the best western Agri-

Thanks of the Senate to Lt.-Covernor Armstrong.

On Thursday evening Mr. MURRAY, of Ramsey, offered the following resolution : Resolved. That the thanks of the Senate be tendered to the President, Mr. T. H. Armistrong, for the able and efficient manner in which he has discharged his every duty. The resolution was supported by Mr.

MURRAY who spoke in the highest terms of the able and efficient manner in which the President of the Senate had discharged his duties. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and Gov. ARMSTRONG GOV. ARMSTRONS REMARKS.

ry of our State, that an entire new Senate the collision of a heavily laden vehicle.

has assembled, and the third time that I have closed my duties as presiding officer in the Minnesota Legislature. The first State Senate met in December, 1857, nearly ten years ago, in accordance with the provision of the State Constitution, which had been adopted at an election held in 1867. had been adopted at an election held in 1857, but not ratified by Congress till May 1858. The first Legislature consisted of thirty seven nators and eighty members of the House and held in 1857-8 a session familiarly termed

"Long Parliament," on account of its

In 1860 important changes were made as to nary, of each year, and limiting the regular vession to sixty days. The law of the State provides for a reapportionment of the members of the Legislature, after each State or United States consus, the latter of which took place in 1860, and the former in the consustant of the consu

the year 1865 from official reperts

In State Auditor's office.

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Secrifice of so many precions lives to mental and integrity:

And the House of Forty-seven.

As we look back over the eventful region that has clapsed since our first State Senate met, and so well inaugerated the first system of our State laws, we feel sorrow and pleasure committing and integrity; and pleasure that are reported, those which are reported, its unity and integrity; and pleasure that Herald, published at Helena, by R. Em. the 110 men who joined us in our ploneer are sufficient to give the only correct idea the land, and that war is no more.

generally evidenc d by frost bitten cheeks, able car as can be found in the Northwest pleasest memories and chilling terrors.

If by our legislation, encouragement shall be given to immigration, and expenses and taxation reduced, internal improvements and public thoroughfares aided, a setisfactory system established to our markets and on our rail roade, for purchasing, handling, and carrying the produce of our State the future prosperty of the citizens of this commonwealth will be greatly increased, and the Ninth Legisla. ture will see their actions approved and appreclated by a generous and intelligent people.

Over 250 bills have been introduced into

this branch and passed upon, and about the same number acted upon, coming from the other branch. In addition a large amount of miscellaneous matter has been considered and disposed of, our public institutions have been aided to the ex ent of our means, and our railroads inruished with the required amount In all of these proceedings, members have

done what seemed for the public good, irreepective of party ties.

Some of our acts are to be carried to the people, and their decision taken as to their wisdom. One enactment proposing a change in the State constitution as to the right of sufirage, if ratified, will introduce a new voting element into the arena of politics. It is to be hoped that this proposition, to recognize the inalicanable r ght of an American chizen, ir. the State, will receive the sanction of the pao ple in Minnesota, and that a similar proposi-tion will be adopted in theseveral States of the Union and thereby remove from politics the question of negro enfirage, and thus place this eneration of men on the side of the widest nman liberty.

Our assent has also been given to the proosed change of the United States constitution affecting in case of adoption by the requisite number of States, the destinies and fortunes of miliions of our countrymen. Between the people on the one hand and the

public institutions and corporations on the other hand there should be harmony and good feeling. The principle of "live and let live" should guide us al., as we are all alike interested in whatever retards or advances the genwe are proud of our State and her institutione. Her farms, villages, citles, her network of reilroads, and all that tend to the development of our material resources, are objects of pride and interest to every Minnesotian.

In conclusion, members and officers, and committees of the Senate, I tender to you my warmest thanks for your uniform kindless and assistance. As we part in all human probability to meet no more, as now, on the shores

of time. I earnestly wish you all, in your different pursuits and callings in life, abundant

prosperly and peace. Long may you live to witness the growing importance, wealth, in-

telligence and power of the State of your adoption, and object of your labors and anxiety.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -Daring last year there were 17,487 birthe in Philadelphia, being an increase of 2,000 over the previous year. Of this number, 9,196 were males, and 8,241 females. In 197 cases twins were born, and in three instances triplets. The stillbirths registered 798. The number of colored births was 819. During the same year there were 7,087 marriages, being an increase of 223 over 1865, and 16,808 deaths against 17,169 during the preced-

-It is stated that the Judges of the Supreme Court of Maine have decided that an act providing for the assumption by the State of town liabilities for war expenses would be unconstitutional, as it would conflict with a section of the State Constitution limiting the State debt to \$300,000. Seven of the Judges agree to the decision, one other not being present. It will therefore be necessary to amend the Constitution before the town war

debte can be assumed by the State. -One of the subscribers of the McConpelsville (Ohio) Herald informs that paper that he has not eaten meat of any kind during the past thirteen years, has not drank tea nor coffe for sixteen years, and has not eaten butter for seven years. He is nearly sixty years of age, is a hard working farmer, and looks hale and hearty.

-During the year 1866; thirty-one lives were lost on steam, and eighty on sailing vessels on the lakes. The loss of property by the destruction of steamers was \$538,908, and by sail vessels, \$1,118,386.

-The Smithsonian Institute is a case of rare financial management; The fund received from James Smithson amounted to \$515, 169, and a subsequent payment of \$26,000 more. This fund remains intact; yet so admirably has it been managed, that from its mere increase the buildings have been erected at a cost of \$825,000, and since the fire, the further sum of \$75,000 expended in restoration. The building, as now constructed, is fire

-The well-known pear tree planted by Gov. Stuyvesant, and which has stood for over a century, in New York, on the cor-SENATORS:—It is with feelings of the deep est graviture that I respond to your vote of thanks. This is the second time in the histo--There was a "Topsy" in the Police

Court in Detroit, last Friday, in the shape of colored girl who was called to take the witness stand. She surveyed the witness. box for a few moments, and, after mounting the highest portion of it that she could find, directed the court to "go ahead wid. de sale." -The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: Trade of all.

reducing the members of the House to kinds remains ruinously dull. Go where ferty-two, and the Senate to twenty-two, and fixing the time of meeting on the first Tue-day, after the first Monday of Jane dry goods and grocery firms are behind the time of the first tree-day, after the first Monday of Jane dry goods and grocery firms are behind the tree and not a few suspensions. you will the complaint is uniform. Many.

1865—so that a change, in representation may be had, every five years, to meet the wants of increasing wealth, and of the growing and ex-

AN EASTERN JUGGLER.

While a British officer was travelling through India, between Surrat and Nagpore, his servant one day informed him that a great native juggler and snake- he used, in a manner unknown to myself charmer wished to have the honor of showing him something of his wonderful skill. He consented, and gives the following account of the exhibition:

My servant withdrew, and returned with a small, withered old man, about whom I saw nothing very remarkable except his eyes, which were small, black, ning imprisoned in them. I do not know stepped back a few paces and requested often observed in night-prowling animala age I judged to be rising of sixty, and ed to wait to be addressed "Your name?" said I, in Hindostanco.

"Pannjar," your excellency. "I am told you wish to show me some

wonders." " It your excellency wills." "Well, what can you do?"

He suddenly produced -from where did not see and cannot tell -a large ball I do not think I am a coward-my of twine, which he as peared to toss into worst enemy has never accused me of bemy lap, keeping hold of one end, so that ing one, at least-but I confess that on it nurofied the whole distance between this occasion my nerves would not lot me him and me, at least ten feet, saying as remain passive, and I retreated from the ho did so, "Will your excellency please advancing mystery, and informed the examine what you see?"

I ever saw anything in my life-saw it come | bag and trod it down again, picked | up drop into my lap, so that I brought my left, caused it to accountably disappear knees quickly together to catch it, and from my sight, and then made his concluyet, when I put my bands down to take ding salaam

tion, and scarcely stirred a finger I began to be astonished,

While yet I looked, I saw in his right hand a large cup, and in his left the rose, charm wild serpents," said the neeroni- were no such girls." [Springfield Re- of butterfly patterns with spread wings, He stepped forward a few feet, laid the ancer, robe down on the ground, and placed the I had heard something of this singular.

as we see similar tricks performed in a said he doubted not there was a snake.

place fitted up by the magician for the place the hall, bright light of day, with myself one of sufficient courage will stand ready fer." sharply watching him within five feet, to cut him down when I give the signaland my attendants grouped around al. otherwise, should be prove to be a cobra repeated in the satons:-"The Emperor most as near. Having covered the rose sapella, my life may be eacrificed." with the cup, as I would be willing to make oath - for I saw the rese distinctly, as the hollow vessel, held by the top, went !. The man hesitated, evidently fearing to he was a genius."- [Paris paper. slowly down over it—the conjurer re- insult me with a doubt, and yet not eager . The Boston Daily Advertiser calls its sumed his former place and said—"Will to risk his life on the strength of my feilow Republicans in Ohio "hypocrites your excellency be kind enough to lift the nerves, after the display of timidity I had cup and see what is under it?"

Of course I would have wagered a heavy sum that the rose was still there for one thing, because, expecting some trick, I had kept my eye on it to the last moment, and was certain there was no possibility of its being removed after the cy," bowed the man, with a show of hu- many marriages occur immediately after hand had let go of the cup at the top. I complied with his request, etepped forward, and raised the cup; but instantly dropped it, and bounded back with a cry of terror-for there, instead of the red rose, was one of the little, green, deadly serpents of India, coiled up and ready for a spring, with its small, glittering eyes fixed intently on thine. Snakes of any kind are my horror: and this one not only horrified me but all my attendante. who, with cries of alarm, enlarged the circle very rapidly, for they knew its bite " No more such tricks as these, conju-

ror l" said I, sternly. "It is perfectly harmless, your excellency," grinned the old man, walking up to it, lifting it up by the neck, putting its head into his mouth, and allowing it to run down his throat.

like brass, about two feet long, and half

I never observed his hands passing near bis dress, either when they appeared or

glery, if not magic, of the most unques-Through the brass tube the conjurer now passed one end of the twine, which he put between his teeth He then placed the tube between his lips, threw back his head, and neld it perpendicularly, with From the St. Peter Tribune. the ball of twine on the upper end. Then Last evening, as Col. George W. Piper, auddenly this ball began to turn, and turn was returning home with his family from rapidly, and gradually grow smaller, till the lecture, some portion of the gearing was a necklace and bracelets of turquoise it entirely disappeared, as if the twine of his sleigh became detached, and fright with diamond clasps and pendants. had been run off on a reel. What turned ened his horses. They started into a ferit, or where it went to, no one could see. end up, and a new ball began to form on the top, but apparently ribben, of half an inch in width and of different colors.

toss ribon and tube over his shoulder, and that was the last I saw of either.

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dence of Mr. Dunning, where she still remains. Col. Piper is badly cut on the fore-He next reproduced what appeared to be the same cap I had lifted from the anake, showed something that looked like should see another serpent, or something

equally horrifying.
"Will any one lift the cup?" he said, turning to the others. No one volunteered to do so, but all

rather drew back. At this he took up the cup himsalf, and appeared to throw it into the air, and open private carriage, drawn by high-met-there sat in its place a beautiful dove, tied horses, bearing lovely lady: di-tinwhich flew up and alighted on his shoulder. He took it in his hand, muttering who wouldn't be a brack man?

The dorses, bearing lovely lady: distinguate that ne was accosted Mr. Janin, saying, "Sir, you have insulted my wife, and you must fight be a brack man?

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S. Senatorship."

over some unintelligible words, seemed to From the Echroary Atlantic Monthly. oram it into his mouth, and that was the MOOLEY, last I saw of that also. -

He performed some other tricks similar to these, and concluded with the mysterious bag. This bag—which somehow came into his hands, as did all the other things —was from two to t ree feet long and about a foot wide. It looked as if it had been used to hold some kind of flour, and I certainly saw something like the dust of flour fly from it when no turned it inside out and beat it across his hands He turned it back again, and tied up the mouth of it. This done, he threw it on the ground, and stamped fon it, treading and plercing, and seemed to have light it all out flat with his feet. Ille then

that the man could see in the dark, like a us all to fix our eyes on it. We did so. cat; but there was at times that peculiar and after a lapse of perhaps thir y secbladder when being expanded with air. It He wore a white vest, Turkish trowsers, continued to swell till every part became a sort of crimson petticoat worked with. distended, and it appeared as round and strange devices, a turban of many colore, as solid as it filled with sand. Itse lidity, and red morocco shoes, pointed and turn- however, was only apparent; for when ed up at the toes. His arms and neck the juggler went up and placed his foot were bare, and with the exception of a on it, it yielded to the pressure, but imcouple of heavy gold rings in his care, he mediately sprung back, or rounded out. disp'ayed no extraneous ornaments. His as soon as that was removed. He then

jamped on it with both feet and flattened his short moustache was almost white It all out as at first. He then went away He made a low salaam, and then appear- again; and the bag, being left to itself as before, again began to rise or inflate, but this time as if some animal like a car were inside of it In fact, I could see where there appeared to be legs; and then, to my atter amezement, I may almost say horror, it began to move toward me, as if impelled by the unknown something

magician that I had seen enough to satisfy Now, I honestly aver that I saw that me of his wonderful occult powers. At all of taine when he threw it as plainly as | this he smiled grimly, walked up to the toward me, saw it unroll, and apparently and beat it with his right hand across his

it, and looked down for it, it was not How these wonders were performed. there-nothing was there-and at the by what art, power, or magic-I do not to be married soon in Paris. same instant I perceived the juggler bal- and never expect to know. I have con- - An honest man in Maine travelled ancing it on the end of his finger.

"Pshaw!" said I, "you deceived me by making me believe you threw it to me with many persons who have seen quite as strange and unnatural thinge, but never heard any one give any explanation which had been paid him by mistake. that I considered at all satisfactory. I Seize him, Barnum. Does your excellency think I have simply relate what I saw, but scarcely ex- - A beautiful, just married in New it?" he asked; and before I could answer pect any one to credit my statement, well York, wore ear-rings valued at \$50,000. I saw, in place of the ball, a large, beauti-ful rose, which he was balancing by the received such marvellous facts on the She was indeed precious in her husband's stem, and yet he had not altered his posi- testimony of the most reliable friend I eyes. have in the world.

"If your excellency wills, I shall now \$22, the other day, for kissing a couple have the honor of showing you how I of ladies, after they had told him "they

the down on the ground, and placed the up over it.

Here, it will be observed, there was no him and accordingly, myself and attendable with the colors are toned down to the solutions of this singular.

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said I, drawing my sword. already made. I thought I read all this and cowards," and even intimates gratified the man's face, and I said, very positively—" Never fear, good sir! I will of the present Congress is not re-elected cut doown whatever you bring up the to the rext. time, be it snake or devil!"

ment, not unlike a small flageolet, to his war. lipe, he began to play a shrill, monot. prepared for anything, I saw the ugly head of the hooded snake, the dreaded dollars was shed in vain -in vain." strange musician, who began to retreat sands of the eea .- [Ex.

backwards slowly, a step at a time, the snake following him. I shuddered, and half believed the jugdown and began to play more loudly and gler possessed of a devil, if not a devil shrilly. At this the serpent raised it ell -Greely is in Washington, and at the He next produced a tube that looked ly spring, and actually commenced a danc-ike brass, about two feet long, and half ing motion, in time with the music, which an inch in diameter, and next the ball of was continued for about a minute, when dignant telegrams to his paper, denoun-

with better satisfaction. Whatever deception there might have disuppeared. When I looked up for the been about the juggler's tricks, there was Should he be gratified, we may abandon oup that I had lifted from the snake, it certainly none about the snake, for I have all idea of protection from that Congress." was gone, and yet neither myself nor any its skin still in my possession I gave the of my attendants had seen this wonder- man a couple of gold mohurs, and he went Greeley's wrath is abundant. ful man pick it up ! It was indeed jag | away perfectly satisfied, wishing my excellency any quantity of good luck. I was times the amount paid.

Accident at St. Peter.

rific run on Minnesota Avenue, but Mr. Pi-These rolled up, as if on a bobbin, till it

head, and one of the bones of his right his reckless friend, " you have abused my hand was crushed by the fall. Mr. Charles hospitality, you have kicked me down an egg, advanced the same as before, and caped with very slight injuries. Dr. Dan stairs, and you have kissed my wife beplaced the latter on the ground and the former over it, and again requested me to raise it, which I declined to do, fearing I party.

Tun trial of John H. Surratt, the accomplice of Booth in the assassination of President Lincoln, is expected to commence at

-Scene: Washington Street, forencon: of a railroad grant, and who circulated it

Morn and morn, eve and eve, I grieve, and can not choose but grieve, For Mooley, best of cows: God, let the glory come, not pass, Of green things such as leaves and grass, That she may graze and browse?

All lean and lank, all peaked and pined. All lank and lean, with tall to wind, Behind the herd she legs; With head hung down as if to hock, Hair coarse and rough, and ribs that look Like boops on cider-kegs.

All lank and loan, with hungry eyes, And back hamped toward the wintry skies, Before the wind she leans; Her medder hay she doth refuee, And snifs and lows, and lows and moos, A cow that longs for greens.

Come, dr zzilog rales before your day, And start the grass and things; And harping on your well-worn chords, Come, yaller birds, come swaller birds, And flap your wrinkled wings. O, great b'g booming bumble bees! O, fittle pretty haney bees!
And bilthe blue bodied files,

You daw-bugs, and you, tumble-bugs, Come show your levely mug-, And light the summer ekies All grubs with unfaifilled hours Poor mil ers, gnats and moths in thower I charge you as your aunt;
For when the indelicate's allied
Too closely to the undignified,
You tell it, for I can't.

Then shall the skeeter in the night Attend you like a guardian sprite, A singing you to sleep: Flies on your nose when you are sick, Stall perch, like Mother Cary's chick

On most-head on the d.ep. O, Northern thistles, lithe canneks! 4 O, burdocks and O, other docke, Acd mullelns, and all such! With eves turned up and toes turned out. I prav you be so good as spront, For Mooley wants you much!

Low-lyleg, in her windy shed, With naught but mouldy straw for bed. She dreams of summer scenes; A smothered and asthmatic ery-O for the greens! the greens!

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. -Miss Dix and young Mr. Bennett are

-A Young man at Hartford was fined

- [Panch. -In a discourse, a Philadelphia cler-

-A mot of Prince Napoleon is being "I will myself undertake that busine is." in making her believe that he was a fool;

next, in 1865, in making her believe that

"My life is at your excellency's mer- - A Memphis paper says the reason so mility. "Remember the signal. When a great war, is that bachelors become so I raise my hand above my head, may the accustomed to strife that they learn to He then gave his whole attention to the like it, and after the return of peace they business before him. Putting an instru- enlist in matrimony as the next thing to

nens, disagreeable sort of a tune, keeping his eyes riveted upon the hole in the "if the rebels are going to be allowed to ground; and soon after, to my utter as rule over us, then the blood of the colored tonishment, though I should have been substitute for whom I paid three hundred

cobra capella, the most poisonous of all . In an exchange paper we saw an ardeadly reptiles, come slowly forth, with ticle of this title-"One of Forney's its spectacled eyes fixed steadily upon the Lies " That is like saying, one of the

-A Mobile paper accuses a schoolmas-When at length, in this manner, he had ter fom the Natmeg State with "kissing drawn the hideous creature some ten or fir the thick lips of his grown up female

on its tail, as when about to make its dead- defeat of the Tariff bill ran up to the Rethe charmer gave me a signal to strike. cing everything and everybody anti-tar-Where these things came from, or went to, I could not tell. They seemed to be in his hands when he wanted them; but I never observed his hands are single to some distance. I never took life who espires to be Chairman of the Ware who aspires to be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the next House.

-A Washington letter says that at the President's reception, some days since, perfectly satisfied, too, and would not have missed seeing what I did that day for ten Mrs. Otie, of Boston, (a lovely blonde,) wore white satin with an overdress o white puffed tulle edged with wide white blonde lace and looped up with bunches of small pink moss roses and blue forgetme-nots. Around her throat and arms

-The failure of Miller, Ward & Co. at The juggler then set the tube the ether per managed to guide them until they Boston, has involved several banks, and reached Park Row on Third street. Turn ing the corner at this point under full speed the United States Government was in a the sleigh was upset and its occupants thrown fair way of losing money, the cashier of violently on the frozen ground Mrs. Pithe Boston Sub-Treasury having been These rolled up, as if on a bobbin, till it per is badly cut and bruised about the formed a wheel of two or three inches in heid; Miss Sarah Piper was so severely in concerned in the matter. The total loss diameter, when the performer seemed to ured that it was found unsafe to remove cannot yet be estimated but is over \$1.

-" Sir," said an indignant husband to such outrages, and, by Jove, you'll rouse the British lion!"

- A Buffalo paper has the following: dent Lincoln, is expected to commence at representative who bought twenty-five and that the lady, tearing herself away, dollars worth of written eloquence in aid rushed to her husband and complained

THE FASHIONS.

A Chapter on Spring Fashions, THE OUT-DOOR GARMENTS FOR MARCH,

Spring Material for Dresses,

OUT-DOOR GARMENTS FOR MAROU. For spring-wear the loose eacques and short paletots will be worn in preference to the shaped paletots and close fitting jackets Shawls will not be worn at all. as they are very ungraceful with either a short or looped-up walking dress.

Shawle require to be large and worn O. cold, cold snows, melt, melt away, over a trailing dress to be elegant or becoming, and are, therefore, almost exclusively confined now, in fashionable circles to lace and cashmere-lace for evening and cashmere for carriage wear. Suits are so generally adopted for the street that there is scarcely any longer a

necessity for a distinctive out-door garment. Black is, however, always safe, and a black silk suit for spring wear, has this advantage, besides being very distinpropriety.

lady-like dresses. son, and made of American water-proof ment.

is a mere appendage, and not a covering. Hanging sleeves will be made to many of the peplums, and sacque for street suits

revealing the coat sleeves of the dress. SPRING MATERIALS FOR DRESSES. The popular novelties in spring dress goods are the "jasper" silks and the "jas-per" cloths. They are principall; imported in dark color and fine chene patterns, and make very handsome and lady-like

For more important occasions there are rich embroidered silk robes and new bro- a piece of the backbone of the flesh. With nays 2; viz: Grimes and Tipton. caded silks and brocaded satins, which a ghastly look he stared for a moment, revive the Watteau styles in their horti- and groping with his arms for a second, cultural designs and gay coloring. . The latest thing in black silks consists

closely wrought in gold thread, with a standard.

with immensely long trains, and therefore very wide at the bottom, are the style for house wear, and especially for born in Montreal, and leaves behind him a grand toilets, while the dresses for the wife and two children. Mr. Janin, who ferred. has twice deceived France-first, in 1848, grand toilets, while the dresses for the The short drosses proper are altogether

made en suite, and are generally confinedquettish, pretty and becoming. ekirts out of the debris of the streets.

Petticoats for short dresses should be nade either of the same material as the dress, or a band of plaiting of some good material must be used to harmonize or contrast with the dress, Narrow flounces are being revived in Paris upon the narrow, short dresses.

Open sleeves are made to wear with the sacques for short dresses almost expuff placed high on the top, which, with the narrow skirt, gives a quaint effect. BONNETS FOR MAROIL.

Contrary to general opinion, bonnets even yet do not show much increase in act of June 80, 1864, amended July 18, lions, to the redemption of compound insize, or much prospect of it for some time to come. Ladies who have worried The through the winter with small bonnets are to the effect that said taxes may be im- affirmative the rules were not suspended. trea. It was not rejected but laid on the quite content to accept them for spring posed upon the shares of the National and summer wear.

On motion Mr. Farnsworth ordered table. His friends assert that he can be Banks, as being the personal property of that when the House apjourn to-day it

of bonnets or hair; either the chignon fore be deducted by the cank as an exmust be relinquished or small bonnets re pense of the bank, as if the tax were as ing \$50,000 additional to the people of ator Sumner will oppose his confirmation. tained; an enormous crown, such as sessed upon the corporation. would held the present mass of braids, coils or ourle, being quite out of the ques- taxes paid for the shareholders cannot be

Small feather flowers are much used in | nett gains. Velvet, and small velvet fi wers are in Banks withhold from their returns of div
Tradiciory competition of Forest and small velvet for several weeks but with an interpretation of the several weeks but with a several weeks but with med with lace and jet, with one flower as National Currency act. lace violets trimming.

The newest black lace vells are finished on the edge with long points, which are trimmed with tassels of jet etraw. Another style has a bordering of artificial flow- their surplus or contingent funds." (See A very convenient style of hoop ekirts

ers, such as daisies. s, muslin, with steel run in. It is so arranged that it may be worn with a short walking dress or a trained evening dress. by adding or removing an extra trained lece, which may be buttoned on in a few

A FATAL DUEL.

Shocking Result of an Affaire D'Honneur in New Orleans.

From the New Orleans Times, Feb. 24. of this paper, a short account of the dread- the martyrdom of St, Peter at Rome, and at ful duel tought between Messrs. Edmund the cannonization of several Saints. It is, Lefebre and Charles Janin. Both parties | we understand, the intention of the Bishop were respectably connected and were to visit Ireland, France, and perhaps other highly esteemed by those who knew them | countries, to procure missionaries for his personally. The following account of the diocese. causes and progression of the difficulty, it la believed, will be found correct. Not very long ago, a well-known socie-

ty gave a ball, and Mr. Lefebre brought his wife there. It is stated that Mr. Jaof the outrageous act.

beavier man, seized Lefebre and knocked him down.

Le'ebre mentioned the matter immediately afterwards to some of his friends, and they indignantly replied that the man who would conduct himself in that way was not within the pale of the code of honor, and should only be beaten.

Mr. Lefebre thought however, otherwise, and on the very next day, by a friend, sent a challenge to Mr. Janin. The latter accepted it at once.

gaged as the respective seconds did everything in their power to prevent a meeting.
Both of the principals being determined
and brave men, a fatal termination of the quarrel was to be easily expected. The efforts of the seconds were, however, vain. There seemed to be on both sides a vindictive desire for blood; they would States. not even fight with pistols, but insisted on double barrelled guns at thirty paces. No entreaties oculd swerve them one inch from their settled resolve, and their friends with sorry hearts, made the neceseary preparations; yet the whole affair was so quietly conducted that not the least inkling of it was given, none of the parties being "literary sentlemen."

On Thursday morning last, the princiguished, that the peplum or paletot can pals, with their seconds and two well be worn with any other dress with perfect known physicians, drove out of the limits of the city to a place about a mile above Very new and handsome spring suits the fortifications. Many of the readers of the Senators of that State to vote for aid are made of quiet and rather dark chene, this article will remember the spot, a called "jasper" silks. They are beautiful one indeed. Wide spreading ferred.

the Senators of that State to vote for aid by increase to the Northern Pacific Railroad. Re500,000.

Mr. Do hills," gave a grateful shade to the tender Cloaks and mantles for suits or other- verdure beneath. Many picnics have there wise will undoubtedly continue short, and been held, and it was selected more redisplay great variety in form and etyle. cently by some Federal admirer of nature bound closks, covering the entire per- as a good camping place for his regi-

cloth, are now considered an indispensa-ble part of the wardrube of a lady in Paris, vent bloodsbed, interposed, but the prin-members of Congress to serve as directand especially in London. We need not oipals were sternly inexorable. Mr. Le- ors. Passed. Referred to judiclary comremind our own readers of the value of febre, however, appeared to have a pre- mittee. such protection, especially when, as at sentiment of his approaching fate; for, Mr. Henderson offered a resolution callpresent, the street garment usually wo:n grasping his second's hand, he said: ing on the Secretary of War to com but these are confined to young or youth- had failed, as is said, the weapons, double- so, under what orders and against what mi tee on Foreign Relations.

> "Gentlemen, are you ready? one, two, three!"

shot a little above the navel, it passing and presented to Mr. Peabody in name of through, crushing the spine and thrusting the American people. Adopted-year 85 and groping with his arms for a second, fell dead on his face.

Mr. Janin was shot through the neck. The ball glanced down, however, and in- inge-vote 22 against 21. flicted what has been proved to be a dead-

the Mississippi. All that was left of what diciary Committee. was once a man, was carried and deposited After Executive session adjourned till in the house of a relative. " Meantime Mr. | to-morrow. Janin was carried to his residence. Every effort was used to preserve his life, but twelve hours after the duel he expired. Mr. I efebre was a Canadian by birth,

it appears, was born in France, had depending on him for support a mother and sister. So two families are plunged piti- the time for taking testimony in the con-

such a costume awkward and anything range the matter amicably; but, as has been before remarked, without success, enty-five and the latter to sixty days, amplitude of drapery, especially as the for no apology would be given. The Bositon dress-looper affords them an ele-feeling appeared to be so bitter, so utterly from the following the feeling appeared to be so bitter, so utterly from the following the feeling appeared to be so bitter, so utterly feeling appeared to be so bitter. gant decorative means of raising their blood-thirsty, that nothing short of life lowing: could appease it.

Tax of National Bank Stocks, The following instructions have been received by United States Assessor Gaddis, of the Second District of Ohio:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, February 26, 1867. Sir: It has come to the knowledge of Mr. Broomall objected, and there benicipal) assessed upon their shares, de- prevented making a similar motion.

Besides, it has now become a question the shareholders, and they cannot thereof bonnets or hair: either the chignon fore be deducted by the cank as an ex-

deducted in ascertaining the amount of

Black silk bonnets are altogether trim- carried to surplus fund, as required by the

sums made or added during the year to sections 120 and 121 aforceaid.) This tax upon the additions to the surplus should not be contounded with that Leave was granted to have it printed.

once required to be paid upon surplus as a upon the profits of the business, without regard to the disposition made of the same. Very respectfully, THOMAS HARLAN,

Deputy Commissioner. Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

From the Northwestern Chronicle 9th. We understand that our reverend Bishop the Right Rev. Thos. L Grace, will leave this city for New York, on his way to Europe, in company with the Very Rev. Father Rayoux on Easter Monday. The Right Rev Bishop will visit Rome, and be present on the occasion of the celebration Already has been given in the columns of the eighteen hundredth anniversary of Mr. Henry Erben, of New York, is build

ing the new organ for the cathedral. It will be inaugurated on the first Sunday in -A young woman in Wheeling, who,

having been locked up to keep her away frem her lover, managed in the night to let herself down from her three-story let herself down from her three-story window, elude the vigilance of her guardians, and join him for whom she was pining only to have the procellant fellow.

Standing committee on Foreign Analis back with pockets, hat and handa filled back with pockets, hat and handa filled with a miscellaneous collection of letters, lations. Adopted.

Mr. Stevens moved to suspend the rules Mr. Lefebre, a few moments afterwards, dians, and join him for whom she was

FORTIETH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION. BENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 8. The Chair submitted a communication from the Commissioner of public buildings asking the appointment of a joint committee to superintend the expenditure for The gentlemen who infortunately ension as provided in the deficiency bill, Communication from the Secretary of War transmitting the report of General Sherman on the safety of travel on the overland route.

Communication from the Secretary War transmitting the report of General Howard on the destitution in Southern

Petition and memorial presented from Wisconsin, and one from Louisiana for appropriations for repairs of Mississippi levees. Referred to financial committee. Mr. Thayer presented a memorial from the Nebraska Legislature for the erection of a bridge across the Platte river in continuation of the military road from Platte

river to Kansas. for mail route. Referred. Mr. Howe presented a joint resolution

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill granting After further discussion the amendment 10,000,000 acres publiclands for the adi of was disagreed to. public schools in the District of Colum-

bia. Referred. Senator Wilson introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Asylum for dis-

wery bandsome short sacques are made wer make," and then, cool and collected, expedition had been sent against the Iuof white, violet, blue, or purple silk plush; walked to his post after all persuasien dians in the Western Territories, and if but these are confined to young or youth- had failed, as is said, the weapons, double- so, under what orders and against the lu-

> barrel, were handed to the antagonists. Mr. Morrill introduced a joint resolu-There was a breath of pause Then tion appropriating \$15,000 for the relief and soon after adjourned. in clear, ringing accents we heard the of freedmen and destitute colored people of tee District of Columbia Mr Sumner called up the resolution of Gen. Thomas Declines-Reconstructhanks to Mr. Peabody for his munificent The two reports appeared as one, so liberality in giving \$2,000 000 for educafatally a d accurately had the weapons tional purposes in the South, and directing been discharged. Lefebre received the President to cause a gold medal struck

Mr. Wilson called up a resolution t prevent the sale or use of spirituous liquors in Oapitol building. Considered and referred to the Committee on Pablic Build-

Mr. Chandler introduced a bill for the construction of a ship canal around Niagara Falls Referred to Committee on Commerce. A bill to annex Alexandria tle while they procured ask if and crossed to District of Columbia. Referred to Ju-

> Mr. Upson presented a joint resolution from the Michigan Legislature asking an

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on O.der and more matronly women find highest standing, used every effort to ar- Obio, and Stewart and Phelps. of the 3rd tested election cases of. Delano and Mor-

> Resolved. That the House extend its sympathy to the people of Ireland in their present struggle for constitutional liberty. If despotic governments of Europe shall be allowed to establish monarchial justi- his rank in the regular army is Oulonel. tutions in America, so should the United | The Senate is disposed to remain in ses-States foster and promote the extension sion for the twenty days in which the of republican institutions in Europe.

ject to the tax of five per cent. nnger sections 12 and 121 of the Internal Revenue plus funds in the treasury over 70 mil- Washington by an officer. terest notes, came up, vote yeas 66, nave | yesterday, returned to the Senate the The decision of the Supreme Court is nays 36. Two-thirds not voting in the name of Mr. Cowan for Minister to Aus-

the United States to participate in the ad-Assessors will instruct the banks that | vantages of the Paris Exposition. Passed. The Schate Joint resolution extending for five years the time for completing the improvement of Fox and Wisconsin riv-

calling on the Secretary of the War to furnish information relative to property This is erroneous, as the law requires seized or taken possession of by the govthe tax to be paid upon the entire nett ernment or its agents in Louisans, also earnings, including amounts paid stock-holders, and all "undistributed sums, or Adopted. Mr. Robinson asked leave to introduce

a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell eurplus gold and receive legal tenders at par for duties. Mr. Oobb presented a joint resolution part of the bank's capital, it being a tax of the Wisconsin Legislature asking that an appropriation be made in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Wood moved to suspend the rules that be might introduce his joint resolu-

> against 86. Mr. Banks moved to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign affairs. When appointed, Mr. Banks remarked, that the rants. naked expression of sympathy for Ireland amounted to very little, there was not a member of the House who did not entertain that sentiment as strongly as the gentleman from New York, but the resolution was coupled with other questions affecting the interests of the country, which should be considered by the committee on foreign affairs. He should ask the House to immediately appoint that committee by the Spraker. The question on referring the resolution-yeas 98, navs 39.

Ms Banks offered the the following: Resolved, That in view of events transpiring on the Northern frontier of the

so he might introduce a joint resolution re-appointing a committee of fifteen on could, and here they be!"

reconstruction. Rejected - 86 year, 50

After the transaction of some unimport-

ant business the House adjourned till Monday. SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 9. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary com-

mittee, reported joint resolution appropriating one million dollars for the relief of destitute people of the south and southwest, of any and all classes, to be expended under the superintendence of the commissioners of the Freedmen's bureau, n supplies and food. Mr. Trumbull said Gen. Howard had called on the Judiciary committee this forenoon, and testified that unless some-

thing of the kind was done, there would be actual starvation among destitute people at the south. Former appropriations had been suffi-cient to provide for the actual suffering of freedmen and loyal refugees, but under the resolutions passing them no money

could be spent relieving the destitute of the District. I was now asked to extend the aid to all alike. The recommendation of the committee was \$585,078, less Also a joint resolution and memorial than half that asked for by Gen. Howard for the south.

After some remarks in favor of the resolution, Mr. Sprague moved to amend by increasing the appropriation to \$1,-

Mr. Dolittle advocated the amendment.

In the course of debate Mr. Stewart assailed the management of Indian affairs and there had been more corruption in tue Indian than any other department of the Government. After a long debate the

resolution passed.

Mr. Cameron introduced a resolution instructing the committee on Foreign relations to enquire what steps were neceseary to prevent foreign gover The Senate went into executive session

WASHINGTON.

tion Gossip-Length of Sessions-Re-Nomination of Cowan-Sales of

New York, March 9.- A letter from General George H. Thomas is published declining the nomination for President proposed by the republicans of Ohio. He says he is nothing but a soldier and he can best serve his country in that capac-

The Times special says a delegation of prominent Virginians are in Washington for an interview with the President and Attorney General, and to obtain from the latter a decision authorizing the military commandants to appoint the judges of election and delegates to the convention provided for under the reconstruction Judge Ould, who denounced in the

This delegation seek to get control of the appointment of the judges of the election so as to influence the choice of

Virginia State Senate, the proposition to

call the Convention, and all its supporter

Senator Wilson's bill now before the Senate will probably pass at at once, and thus settle the question as to who shall control the primary elections. The selections of the military commandants for the Southern States has not yet

been made. It is not true that Gen. Grant has recommended Gens. Sheridan, Sickles and other Generals. Sickles is not eligible, as office law to send in his nominations, and clusively, the long, tight sleeves being attached to the dress, and trequently have a this office that many of the National ing already pending since yesterday a then adjourn until October or December.

Banks pay the local taxes (State and mumotion to suspend rules, Mr. Wood was The Time's special says Geo. Fullerton, now Postmaster at St. Leuis, who has ducting the amount so paid from their A motion to suspend rules was made been dodging the supcense of the Judioiearninge, thus reducing the amount sub- yesterday by Mr. Price to enable him to ary Committee in the impeachment mat-

The name of General Bartlett, as Minister to Stockholin, was also sent in. Sen-The World's special says, at the Senatorial caucus, last evening, it was agreed to continue in session until the President had put in operation the Military Reconstruction Law and then adjourn.

understanding that no new financial measare will be agreed upon. Officials at Alexandria Va, say they are resdy for another election, with negro suffrage, to-morrow, if Congress will let them remain with Virginia. A prominent Senator says the recess of

Congress will be taken at the close of next week to October. Four dead bodies, thus far, have been taken from the ruins of the fire of last night, including J. Emerick, restaurant keeper commissioner.

The general land office received returns exhibiting aggregate disposal of 19,892 acres public lands during the month of

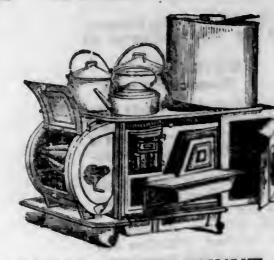
February at the following local offices: tion expressing sympathy for the people of Ireland. Rules suspended, 103 yeas to 18 nays, and joint resolution and bill introduced. Mr. Wood moved the previous question which was not seconded, 83 under the homestead law for actual set-Nebraska Oity, 8,729 acres; St. Peter. A large portion of the land was taken under the homestead law for actual settlement and cultivation. The remainder was sold for cash and located with agri-

cultural college scrip and military war-The cash sales amounted to 8,599. The commissioner transmitted to the Governor of Iowa patent No. 5. embracing 1,120 acres swamp lands in late Chariton district, insuring to State under grant

of September 28, 1850.

-A merchant in Balfaet had at one time in his employ an Irishman possessed of a good deal more zeal than knowledge. His employer gave him the key of his postoffice box one morning, with direc-United States, it is expedint that a standing committee on Foreign Affairs forty." Pat vanished, but presently came tions to "ge and get the contents of open forty boxes, sir, but I opened all I

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Nov. 21, 1866-n11 B. EASTON,

NOTARY PUBLIC. At the Messenger Office, Stillwater.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW A and General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota Stillwater, April 30, 1861.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Truman M. Smith and Mary S. B. Smith his wife, mortgagors, to John W. Manter, mortgagee, bearng date on the twenty-third day of April A. D. 1856, and duly acknowledged by said mortgagurs on the same day, which said mortgage contains the usual power of sale to the mortgagee, his executors, administrators and assigns, and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washington in the State of Minnesota, on the duly recorded in said office in book B of payment of the sum of two thousand and two near Myrtle. hundred dollars in two years from the date thereof with interest thereon, payable annually at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum, according to the condition of a certain promissory note executed by the aid Truman M. Smith to the said John W. Manter, bearing even date with said mortgage and therein re-

There is claimed to be due and is actually due upon said mortgage, at the date of thi notice, the sum of three thousand six hundred and seventy-six dollars and fifty cents (\$3676.50) and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. The mortgaged premises are described as

follows :-All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said Washington county, Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The northwest-quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-one (31) in township number twenty-seven (27) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, containing two hundred and forty acres, more or

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of tho said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds in Stillwater, it said county of Washington, on Thursday, the 7TH DAY OF MARCH, 1867,

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated Jan. 23, A D. 1867. JOHN W. MANTER, Mortgagee. Bigelow & Clark Att'ys for Mortgagee, St. Paul, Min.

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A. C. LULL, REAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Also Agent for the Florence Sewing Machine OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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(32) all in township numbered twenty-seven, The undersigned, having been appointed by capting ten (10) acres off from the south-eact the Probate Court in and for the county of portion of the north east quarter of the south-Washington, Minn., Commissioners to receive east quarter of section eleven (11) in townexamine and adjust all claims and demands ship number twenty seven (27) range number against the estate of Peter Carlton, late of twenty-one (21), and whereas default has said county deceased, will attend to the duties been made in the payment of the money seof their appointment at the office of the Snint cured by said mortgage, whereby the power Croix Boom Corporation in the city of Stillwa. of sale contained in said mortgage and reter in said county, on the 31st day of Decem- corded there with, has become operative, and Should insure against accidents, because all ber, 1866, and on the 11th day of March 1867 no proceedings having been had at law or are liable to them. from 1 to 4 o'clock P M of each of said days. otherwise for the recovery of any part of said This certifies that we have this day appointagainst said estate is six months from the 11th

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quarter of section eleven, (11) the south-west

quarter of the north east quarter, and the

south half of the north-west quarter of sec

tion twelve, (12) and the south west quarter

of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two

JULIUS A. STRONG,

Wm. A. Spencer, Att'y for Assiguee, Saint

January 80, A. D. 1867.

Assignce of Mortgage.

Name of mortgagee-Peter Berry.

of mortgages on pages 322 and 323.

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AGAINST ACCIDENTS dollars (\$2358 53). The description of thd

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sum secured by said mortgage:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and urovided, said, mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction to the highes' cash bidder, by the Sheriff of said Washington county, at the front door of the office of the GENERAL ACCIDENT POL-

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Beulke, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the coun-Thankful for past favors, the undersigned ty of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south-west takes pleasure in informing the people gener-

west quarter of the south-east querter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of range twenty west, containing eighty acres; Dry Goods, which said indenture of mortgage was duly ac-Groceries, knowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly re-

And whereas, default has been made in the FLOUR condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and seven and 71-100 dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Frederick W. Traeger and Catharine Traeger, his wife, did on the eighth day of April A. D. 1864

execute and deliver to William Beulke a cer-

thereof,-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidvited to call and examine my stock of Groce- der for cash, on the twenty-eighth [28th] day ries, which I will sell as cheap for Cash as of Murch, A. D. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the House office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the afore-

WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee Feb. 9, 1867-7w23

EXECUTOR'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey,-In Probate Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale or liceuse made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, deceased, will on the second day of March, A. D. 1867, house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and Siste of Minnesota, offer for sale and sail at public, patiencer vendes, the following

These branc'es will be taught, day and evening, in Messenger Office building, second north-west quarter [nwt] and three 181 of the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter and the north-west qua

JACOB H. STEWART. Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceased.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]
Mary A Curtis against Horace K. McKinstry Harvey Seely and Enos B. Raymond. The State of Minnesota to the above named de tendant, Greeting:

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STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, - March 20, 1867. For the Messenger,

The Record.

publishing delinquent tax lists, did teries of nature. not fare so well, yet it has become a session the members voted themous other little sandwiches very other phenomena. pleasant to have in the pocket. The have always been lower than in any other State in the Union, while at the Capitol to an extent that would warrant an increase of salain the past few years nearly one hundred per cent. Legislators should

be consistent. Here is the record: Aves - Messrs. Ames, Brisbane, Brown, Buck, Davis, Donaldson, ean, Maynard, Miner, Perry, Reed, Rice, Richardson, Savage, Shillock, and Speaker-28.

den, Colburn, Gould, Howell, Jackman, Mitchell, Oleson, Pope, Randall, Sawyer, L. E. Smith, Wheaton and Wilson-18.

debted to Judge Maynard and Capt. The horizontal circle had a breadth of pastor of the Universalist Society of Holcombe's Addition. Kennedy, of the House, and to Hon. a out one degree, and had the color this place, returned a few days since, N. C. Draper, of the Senate, for their and appearance of the tail of a counct. devotion to their interests.

Income Tax.

Editor Stillwater Messenger

amendments to the Internal Revenue the sun's centre through the observer, Law effecting the tax payers of this and continuing the same to the inter-District.

Income and Special (formerly Li- grees distant on either side, appeared cense) tax is changed from May to a secondary parhelia, 5 or 6 degrees in cmp from tax is \$1,000. The rate of and the outlines not well defined. tax is uniform—the ten pr cent on Third, a semi-circle, 15 degrees ra incomes of over \$5,000 being reduced dius, its centre on a line drawn from to five per cent. Cooperage of all the sun to the zenith, with, the con kinds, clothing, tin-ware, wagons and vex side toward the sun, and 30 de been found in practice that the distil- feebly. lers would pay these men (?) more not to see than our Uncle Sam would below zero, and the atmosphere filled sion from that awkwardness usually to see.) The tax on cigars is fixed with minute crystals of frozen vaporat \$5.00 per thousand, without regard barometrical reading, 29.43 inches. to value.

such as writs in processes by which have, at the expense of brevity, given suits are commenced, appealed &c., is in detail a description of this meteor. repealed; also on all affidavits.

portant to the people of this county. In accordance with the change in tion. the law the assessment of the Income and Special taxes will be immediately compleneed. Yours,

S. W. FURBER,

Ass't Assessor. COTTAGE GROTE, March 18th, 1667.

An ancommonly powerful locomotive is now in process of construction few days ago, we heard of a little in. suggestions, but perhaps if the 'stage' at the works of the Camden and Am- cident which may be of interest to was not kept waiting the interest boy Company, at Bordentown. It is our business men and property own- would be better sustained; although a ten- wheel engine, having six dri- ers. An old shrewd New York mer- the interim was energetically filled by vers, four and a half feet in diameter. chant was stopped Western town in Diameter of cylinder, seventeen inch- which to establish a branch of his selections. es; length of stroke, twenty-four business. He went to the printing Among the performers we distin inches, This engine will be comple- office and took up a copy of the guished some voices of great strength ted in a short time, and will be used in drawing coal trains through from Dodge must be one of the best busi- render crescendo passages in the cho-Easton to South Amboy. It is ness points in the State. It must be ruses with great effect. thought that she will have sufficient settled with an enterprising, sharp power to draw a train of one hundred set of business men." A person sit- altogether it was a decided success. cars, loaded with coal,

Legislature have made Abraham Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Alfred Tenuyson is at work on a scale than his last. Its name will be thriving town, and its citizens are estimable lady will be glad to learn of announced shortly.

Metcoric.

lia, with many other atmospheric me- of this city will give an oyster supper for their homes, when two of them- what personal. He says: ple by the publication of the general tude that they seem to many persons Cornet Band will enliven the occa- Klingbiel-got into an altercation laws in the newspapers of the State, as common-place matters, and are sion with some choice music. A roy- which resulted in the killing of Seidpassed the house by a vote of 37 permitted to "come and go" without al time is anticipated. ayes-nays 9. The bill allowing observation, and thus they lose the publishers increased compensation for opportunity of reading the deep mys-

The Parhelia (or mock-suns and sunlaw. At the commencement of the dogs, as usually termed) of last Sabbath morning was the most brilliant. solves an increase of two dollars per and in some respects different from diem-making five dollars per day, any heretofore seen by the writer of Sundays, wet days, holidays, and all this article, though for many years other days included-besides namer- an attentive observer of celestial and

This Parhelia was first seen by the position in the Heaven's instrumentalthe ly determined. His horizontal elevacost of publishing has necessarily tion was 29 degrees, and his azimuth been greater. While the expense of distance 51 degrees and 30 minutes. tinues excellent. It is now about legislative grub may have increased At this time there were seen, well-de- eleven weeks since the first fall of fined, two circles and one semi-circle. snow, during which time the sleigh-The first was a verticle circle, such as ing has been uninterrupted. Unlike is always seen in a well-developed the eastern States, however, our roads cost of publishing has advanced with- parhelia, having the sun in the centre, have not been blockaded, nor have with a radius of 30 degrees and feebly refracting the prismatic colors.

> The second was a great circle, surrounding the entire heavens, every where parallel with the horizon, havstrongly refracted. The parhelia were ing to Minnesota. elongated vertically, and a good idea of their form may be conveyed by a but more dense and the outlines bet-

A singular appearance, and on never before observed. I must The following are some of the omit to mention. Drawing a line from section with the horizontal circle in The time for the assessment of the the N. W., and from this point 30 de-The amount of income ex- diameter, of considerable brightness

sleds are put into the free list. Re- grees from his body. In form this tail liquor dealers may sell liquor in semi-circle had the appearance of the any quantity, if their sales do not ex- new moon the third or fourth day aftceed \$25,000 per year. The services er her change—the primitive colors of a special Inspector for each 'distil- being all distinctly refracted-the red lery are dispensed with (it having strongly, the yellow next, and the blue

as it appeared to my eye, that those more convergant with atmospheric There are many other changes in the law, but these are the most im- phenomena than myself, may explain stead of the usual orchestral effect the principles involved in their forma-

> PHILO. Stillwater, Min., March 18, 1867.

What a Town is Judged By. The Fort Dodge Northwest relates the following incident, which tells its melody, much of the effect is lost by own story, and needs no amplification or enforcement:

chant was stopping at that place, Northwest and looked it over .-"Why," said he, "that town of Fort ting by inquired why he thought so. The last session of the New York shows it; business men always advertise freely, and I havn't found an- pleased to learn that Mrs. Dewit Fort Dudge paper. Very few patent pointed by the Governor, State Limedicine advertisements in it, sir .sharp business men,"

LOCAL NEWS.

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SAINT PATRICK'S DAY.—There was no general observance of the day in this city, but on Monday evening quite a large number of our fellow-citizens of Irish descent metat the Lake House legal rates of printing in Minnesota writer at 9 o'clock A. M., and the sun's and enjoyed the luxry of a hop and

> Sleighing.—The sleighing con trains on our railways been interrupted in the least in consequence of the

DIVORCED.-Mrs. Harriet E. Bish-Dunnell, Fletch, Hanft, Johnson, ing the zenith in the centre, with a ra- op McConkey-well known to many Kemp, Kennedy, Knapp, Lewis, Lindius of 61 degrees; consequently the of our old citizens as the first teacher sun was exactly in the plane of this in this city—was last week divorced A. C. Smith, Seboski, Twiford, Yates circle, and at the points of intersec- from her husband, John McConkey, tion with the vertical circle, the two by the District court of Ramsey coun-NAVS-Messrs. Aaker, A. Andrews, parhelia appeared so bright as to pain ty. Miss Bishop (that now is) is the B. S. Andrews, Ayres, Blodgett, Bra- the eve, with the prismatic colors author of a number of works pertain-

RETURNED. - After an absence of She publishers are especially in- double-convex lens seen edgewise, several weeks, Rev. D. V. Bowen, Department, Miss Alice Hamilton, for cutters and bobs. The change Hall as heretofore.

QUEEN ESTHER .- The St. Paul Opera House was never before so comletely jammed as it was last Friday evening on the occasion of the rendering of Bradbury's " Queen Esther" by the Minneapolis Musical Association. Every seat and every available standing position was occupied, while Block. hundreds left for want of room. Our own city was represented by from forty to fifty persons. Without venturing any criticism of our own, we make a few extracts from a review by Professor Pond-a gentleman of cultivated musical taste:

"It having previously been given, the public anticipated the enjoyment omewhat understandingly. An anal ysis therefore of the "Cantata" would perhaps at this time be superfluous though mention might appropriately be made of the easy grouping, unity At sunrise the temperature was 14 of action, and freedom on this occaso objectionable in amateur associa-

> As a musical composition "Esther" musical success; although when performed in characteristic costume the interest is materially increased. Inacter by brilliant harmonious accompaniments, Esther merely favors us with a duplication of the vocal parts and it is well known that where there is a lack of dramatic power in the

this method. Where everything passed off so well "While in Boone or Montana a it might be unnecessary to make any the "petite" orchestra with pleasing

and flexibility, which enabled them to

The solos were well sustained, and

DESERVED APPOINTMENT-We are other paper of its size so well filled Smith, wife of Major D. C Smith, who with home advertisements as the lost his life in the army, has been apthis appointment.

Murder Last Night.

That beautiful phenomena, Parhe- nected with the Universalist Society Addition left the Minnesota House Mead, of the Pioneer, waxeth someler by Klingbiel. Seidler was stab-

> We have been unable to get any act by parties who had no right to them. ter and made an assault upon Klingbiel, who is represented as acting in self defense in taking the life of his comrade. The Coroner's inquest this afternoon will no doubt develop the facts in the case.

The mur erer immediately fled but officers are in pursuit and will probably apprehend him during the day. P. S. As we go to press we learn will have a hearing to-morrow.

School Examination.

The winter term of our city schools will close on Friday of next week, the 39th inst. The week will be devoted to examinations and other exercises usual on such occasions. Parents and all others interested in educational matters are earnestly invited to tend these interesting exercises. The examinations will take place in the following order:

Monday, 25th, morning, Miss Eva Smith's (Primary) school in Schulenburg's Addition.

Tuesday-Grammar Separtment, Prof- Butts.

Wednesday, afternoon-First Inand will conduct services in Armory termediate Department, Miss Rose Winters, South School House.

Thursday, morning-Second Intermediate Department, Miss Alice the ablest and best conducted papers Woodman, Mower's Block. Thursday, afternoon-Second

termediate Department, Mrs. M. Burdick, Mower's Block. Friday, morning-Primary Department, Miss Julia Hamilton, Mower's

Sociable-The Myrtle street church Sociable will meet with Mrs. Albert Stimpson to-morrow evening.

A NEGLECT.—Our citizens committed a great oversight in not securcity during his present visit to Minnesota. Never mind-we will have Capt. Nash, of the Pioneer, here in a burned at the stake in Smithfield in few weeks. He publishes the laws the reign of Queen Ann with nine for A. Jounson's Administration.

RUSSELL & Co's GREAT GIFT CON- " Next gentleman !" CERT.—Oliver Parsons has been appointed Local Agent for the City of

Another New School House.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last Thursday evening a resocommence the erection of a school building in our city commensurate with our necessities, and one that will be an ornament to the city and a lastprogressive spirit of our people.

plete the first floor for occupancy the present season and finish the structure next summer. Gov. Hol-McKusick and G. M. Seymonr, Esq., constitute the building committee .

THE "SCENT OF THE ROSES."-In Last night about 10 o'clock, a party speaking of the concert at the Opera OYSTER SUPPER.—The ladies con- of Polanders residing in Schulenburg's House last Friday evening, Frank

The bill for enlightening the peo. teors, occur so frequent in our lati- in Armory Hall this evening. The named Charles Seidler and August "Large partles were over from Hudson the name of the thing he would bout as soon not have a reserved seat on occasilins like that bed in two places, either of which of last night. Reserved seats were procured would have proven fatal, and expired ment, but to our certain knowledge they before medical aid could be secured.

intelligent account of the origin of the hes, of the Stillwater Messenger, had a seat in the winter. On the 13th inst. mercu-

gallery," and there being room yet deg. below at 6 A. M. stock, the managers of the house severe storm reported to have visited tin peddler. Poor girl! She's been sought us out and paid us a very sat- our neighboring cities. isfactory premium to go into the Pio-

what took off the "scent." (Meads) of praise or notes of censure, county buildings. gnash (Nash) your teeth. With ref- cess. erence to the sable crinoline we can ken soul, who dreamed of heaven!"

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER. - After a series of cold and disagreeable days, not in character with the season, this morning opened up with warm sunshine, indicating the near approach of Wednesday, morning - Primary wheels and steamboats as substitutes will be welcomed with hearty greet-

> NEW EXCHANGES. - We welcome to our exchange list this week some of in the State. The following is a li t Lake City Leader, Valley Herald, and

Minnesota Farmer.

We are no John Rogers, " who was the past. small children and one"-the rest may be found in the old-time primers.

the article tested, for they authorize District Courts \$2,500. all who sell it at retail to refund the money when by fair trial it does not lution was adopted to immediately prove to be as recommended. That is fair, and shows their confidence in the article. It is better than soda.

hard times and distress; and with the "cuddle up" plan will readily fall ing monument to the liberality and dull business and flour at five dollars, in with these suggestions: a hundred, it does require a good deal The building will be erected on of scratching to make a living, but in the room, and there ought not to the site of the present South school wealth is a mere matter of comparinumber in Alabama.

The Home ournal reports the ap-Evangeline and Min-ne-ha-ha.

his popular entertainments, consist- peal for more. The ship Memphis ing of readings and recitations, in the which was chartered to take out supsouthern portion of the State. Col. plies purchased, sailed on the 5th, ta- County generally have organized an Davidson is an accomplished elocu- king with her a portion of the cargo, association to erect a monument to tionist, and we trust he will make our 35,000 bushels of corn for food and the memory of the soldiers who fell in

Lakeland Correspondence.

LAKELAND, Feb. 21, 1867. DEAR MESSENGER :- Time rolls its ancient wheel incessantly along, leaving the memories of its events upon our minds, and bearing us forward to new seasons and events.

The winter is gone, and "charming spring" has marched in with a will. One remarkable feature of the spring is: frost has searched our cellars' depths and frozen our vegetables more than at any other time during the typhus fever. Betsey is down affray, but learn that Seidler was quarrelsome and a dangerous charac- did your seat cost you Yan?', the winter. On the 15th Inst. inercu- by a cow the other day, and little Peronal did your seat cost you Yan?', and this was repeated on the formula of the winter. On the 15th Inst. inercu- by a cow the other day, and little Peronal did your seat cost you Yan?', and this was repeated on the formula of the winter. On the 15th Inst. inercu- by a cow the other day, and little Peronal did your seat cost you Yan?', and this was repeated on the formula of the winter. On the 15th Inst. inercu- by a cow the other day, and little Peronal did your seat cost you Yan?', A. M., and this was repeated on the We plead guilty in part to the soft 14th, however, at 4 o'clock in the he didn't chop them all off. impeachment. The Pioneer boys morning mercury stood at 36 below With these triffing exceptions we were assigned seats in the "colored zero, and on the 15th it indicated 22 are all well and getting along nicely.

Sleighing is splendid, and the crossneer and "colored" ring in order to ing from this place to Hudson is equalthe murderer has been arrested and give respectability and character to ly fine; and judging from appearthat portion of the house. That's ances, will be for months to come. Now, if you have any more meeds hard shock in the failure to secure

The congregational society of this neer party fish her (Fisher) out of the nation on the evening of the 7th inst. much injury crowd under the exhilerating illusion Professor Gross gave an entertainthat it was Queen Esther. " Mista- ment at this place on the evening of the other day, and stripped all the the 8th, for the benefit of the Good Templars Lodge, to supply officers' re- would have made themselves ill. galias-which was a success.

> The Ladies' Society of the Regular Baptist church will be continued every alternate week during this spring, except otherwise publicly announced. On Wednesday evening, 13th inst., Mr. Murray, of St. Croix county, was frozen to doath while on his way home from Hudson.

"THERE SHE STANDS .- It is said that Massachusetts will send a school

received: The Stillwater Messenger, house to the Paris Exposition. It is Preston Republican, Le Seuer Couri- thirty by sixty feet and furnished with er, St. Peter Tribune, Rochester Post, all the latest improvements. Massachusetts could not have sent a more May success crown all their efforts fitting representative of her strength -and may their editors live long and and glory. Her schools and scholars property and money will be distribuhappy lives-and each raise a family are the chiefest elements of her ted to holders of tickets on Wednes-Friday, afternoon—Primary De- of nine children—and that they may strength and fame, and they may well day evening, May 1, at Shakopee, partment, Miss Etta Fay, North all be boys and their fighting weight be her boast and pride. Massachn- Minn. There are 542 presents, em-250—and at last may they all be able- be her boast and pride. Massachu- Minn. There are 542 presents, embodied editors like their fathers. - setts has furnished more illustrious bracing houses and lots, pianos and Thanks, friends Knight and Thomp- any other State in the Union, and has in eight. No postponement. Tickets son, for all your kind wishes, except wiped out the stain of her early histo- \$1.00. Agents wanted in every in the nursery line. Let us see: two ry when she burned witches and hung county. This is the best chance yet hundred and fifty multiplied by nine Quakers in the name of God, by rais- offered. All prizes will be drawn. make 2,250 pounds of editorial fight ing the standard of intelligence as Address M. C. Russell & Co., Box ing Fred. Douglas to lecture in this ing material to be supplied with mar- much above her sister States in the 270, Shakopee, Minnesota. bles and store clothes. Excuse us. present as she was beneath them in

SALARIES. - The salaries of the State officers of Minnesota and of the Judges were raised by the last Legislature, and are now as follows: Governor, \$3,000; Secretary of State and TRY IT ONCE .- The manufacturers | Superintendent of Public Printing, The stamp duty on legal documents, pearances unusual in solar parhelia, I lacks melodio effect and savors too Stillwater and the Saint Croix Val. of the Best Chemical Saleratus, \$1,800; Auditor, \$2,000; the Adju-Messrs. D. B. De Land & Co., show tant-General \$1,500; the Judges of their readiness to have the merits of the Supreme Court \$3,000; and of the

a per diem of \$5.

How to go to Bed .- Hall's Journal of Health gives the following alvice how to go to bed in winter A CONTRAST .- We talk here about time. Those who practice retiring on

"Do it in a hurry, if there is a fire

be unless you are quite an invalid .-But if you are not in good health it is house, and will be constructed of son and let those who are inclined to best to undress by a good fire, warm brick. The plan adopted is 63X 86 grumble consider that while actual and dry the feet well; draw on the feet, and two stories high-each floor distress is almost unknown here, in stockings again; run into a room to accommodate four schools. We understand it is the design to combe starving, and probably an equal without a fire; jump into bed, cudble up, with head and ears under the starving are reported to be starving, and probably an equal covers for a minute or more, until you feel a little warmth; then uncover your head; next, draw off your stockings, straighten out, turn over combe, Mayor Willim, Hon. John proaching marriage of Longfellow.— on your right side, and go to sleep. The lady's name is unknown, but his If a sense of chillness comes over you own name is eternally wedded to on getting into bed it will always do an injury, and its repetition increases the ill effect, without having any ten-ELOCUTION. - We observe through The Southern relief fund have ac- dency to "harden" you. Nature abour exchanges that Col. J. Ham Da-vidson, of St. Paul, is giving some of been expended and the committee apno garment last longer."

The citizens of Prescott and Pierce

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Looking at the Bright Side. Here is a letter from a wife in Maseachusetts to her husband in California. She don't intend going through the world with the blues:

MY DEAR HUSBAND :-As it is some time now since you left for California, I suppose you would be glad to hear how we are getting along in your absence.

l am happy to say we are enjoying very good health on the whole. Just at present two of the boys have got the small pox, Amanda Jane has got with the measles. Samuel got hooked fingers with a hatchet. It is a mercy

You needn't be at all anxious about us. I almost forgot to say that Saleft which was likely to prove dead We were visited here by the same rah Matilda eloped last week with a waiting for a chance, and I'm glad she's married at last. She needn't have taken the trouble to clope, though, for I'm sure I was glad to have her go. She was a great eater, and I find that baked beans don't go off near so Property-real estate-sustained a fast as they did. The way that girl would go into pork and beans was a

caution to the rest of the family. The cow took it into her head to just go in with your abuse if you The citizens of Lakeland congratu- run away, which was very fortunate. think there is no hereafter, and late those of Stillwater upon their suc- I am sure, for the barn caught fire last night, and was consumed. I was in hopes the house would go too, for it was inconvenient; but the wind was only say that we saw one of the Pio- place gave to Mr. Roe of Afton, a do- the wrong way, so it didn't receive

fruit trees, I am very glad of it, for if they hadn't I presume the children

"Artemus Ward," in his will, requests that, after the death of his mother, his property be devoted to the establishment of an Asylum for

A man by the name of Knight, married three wives near Cleveland,

MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found at Sinclair & Brothers' Gallery, Main treet, Stillwater. Oct. 17-tf.

STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale Oct. 17-tf. by the same. GIFT CONCERT. -\$5,000 in valuable

scholars, statesmen and jurists, than greenbacks, jewelry, &c. One chance

DRIMARY MEETING.

The citizens of Stillwater, irrespective of party, are requested to meet at Holcombe's Hall on Thursday evening the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating: candidates for the several city officers to be elected at the ensuing city election. SEVERAL CITIZENS.

Stillwater, March 18, 1867.

House and Lots for Sale. in Holcombe's Addition on favorable terms. The house contains seven rooms, well arranged, with an L 32 by 14 feet for wood-shed The members of the Legislature have cistern, &c., with barn and other outbuildings. There are three lots connected with the building, rendering the property a desirable place of residence. The grounds are adorned with tine shrubbery and fruit trees.

GENERAL STATUTES

March 20, 1867. n28 3t

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

WM. G. GIBSON.

Revised by Commissioners appointed under an Act approved February 17. 1863, and Acts subsequent thereto; amended by the Legislature, and passed at the session of 1866.

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Constitution of the State of Minnesota,

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-John Van Baren once won a suit, at me "Prince John," he would denounce seem to combive, are of continual occur-

to have been originated for the purpose of wishes to retain them or not.

ent time answers to the latter appellation. fascinating in appearance.

Spofford was in Boston when he learned full penalty of the law. that he had become a father by this dis-in Arrapshoe county, in the First Judicial patch dated Newburyport: "Dear father, District. Of course were they guilty of man I came to town this morning at eleven those murders, as rumor has indicat d, o'clock, and, when you are disengaged, I they could not be indicted for them at shall be happy to be introduced to you. belief that no evidence to that effect has Peter Turner, and James F. Miller Truly your affectionate son, Richard Spof- been produced. Thy were held to bail

in Montana territory, no longer as Sec:etary and acting Governor, but as a private citizen, largely interested in developing the mineral resources of that country. He has every prospect of becoming a millionaire through the extraordinary success of some mines in which his interests are

-Hon. Clark B. Cochrane died at Albany, N. Y., on the 5th inct. He has been for twenty-five years a conspicuous public man. He was a member of the Legislature of New York in 1844, from Montgomery county; represented the Schenectady district in Congress for the two torms ending 1860, and served as a member of the Assembly from Albany, in

-Miss Carrie Chaever Pell, who was married last week, had, among other things in her trousseau, twenty-four pairs of different colored shoes to match the

סמשט שעוווטפר טר פי פנטטי. -Bishop Rosecrans, of Cincinnati, has been assigned to the charge of St. Patrick's Church, in Columbus. His predecessor, Bishop Fitzgerald, has left for his new field of labor at Little Rock, Arkan-

-The organ in use in the Episcopa church, Portsmouth, (N. H.) is said to be the oldest on this continent. It was made in York, England, during the times of Oromwell; but was in use in King's Chapel. Boston, and in a church in Newburyport, before it was taken to Portsmouth,

thirty years ago. -It is proposed to give Carpenter \$25,-000 for his picture of the first reading of the emancipation proclamation. Let Congress appropriate a like sum to secure a picture of the interview between the ever-to-be-remembered Lincoln and the Obicago clergymen, in which he denounced an emancipation proclamatien as useless as "the Pope's bull against the comet." They would be admirable compan-

-A correspondent of the Maine Farmer says it is found, from careful estimates, that there are fourteen millions of acres still covered with forests in the State of Maine, and of this forest five millions are supposed to be covered with hemlock timber. The area will yield at least one million cords of heulock bark, the taunice properties of which, reduced to an imperi-hable extract for the manufacture of leather, will command a ready sale at a price equal to \$16 per cord, - making in the aggregate sixteen hundred millions.

-A care'ess lady, who left her reticule containing seven hundred dollors in a Boston back on Monday night, found it again on applying to the police, who searched back in which it was left.

-Judge Russell's sentence of a New York garotter to forty years' imprisonment will be remembered. Another sentence just issued by the judicial lips sends a black-mailer to prison ten years and imposes a fine of \$10,000. As the prisoner is said to be in a shocking state of impecuniosity, he is likely to be a jail bird for the rest of his life, unless some softhearted Governor shall pardon him, which is not at all unlikely, as was done in the case of the forty-year prisoner.

-The Roman Catholics of St. Louis contemplate the erection of a cathedral. which, when finished, is to eurpass the one in course of erection in New York. which was projected by Archbistop Hughes, as far as that will surpass the present cathedral at Philadelphia. The plot on which the new cathedral is to be erected is over four hundred feet long by one hundred and fifty feet wide, over 60.-000 square feet. This will afford room for the largest church edifice in the United States, and as large as some of the celebrated cathedrals of Europe.

Crime in Colorado.

Society in Colorado is in a somewhat

me "Prince John," be would denounce him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered each other at an oyster counter. The man at once addressed him. They encountered him. They encountered each other at the has at him or hand the best high based on the counter of the last fleed and an own when the last limp of the current expenses of the government during the couring year and to encount the proper of the last fleed and value, steaders and hone-worth and they are steaded from the couring the couring year and to encount the proper of the last fleed and value, steaders and each of the last fleed and value, steaders and each of the last fleed in the proper of the last fleed in

—A fatal stabbing affray occurred at No. for merly proprietor of the Planter's in Deaver, Hugh T. Munson, and Richard "Belie" the 8th instant, the victim being a young Darlington, formerly of Nevada, with the man named Michael Sparr. The perpetrator murder of Michael L-yden Of their lunocence or guilt we know absolutely nothof the bloody deed is an abandoned female ing beyond rumors and reports and the who boarded at the house indicated, whose lact that a grand jury of their fellow cliireal name is Emma Helmbold, but who has zens have under this charge of the judge also been known by the aliases of Emma accused them of the crime. It is hardly Grant and Emma Howard, and at the pres- possible that such a bill should be presented unless there were good grounds for

it. We shall wait with anxiety for the She is described as preposessing and even final trial, trusting that it innocent theymay be acquitted, and if guilty, hoping -The husband of Harriet Prescott they may be convicted and may suffer the

'The other murders were committed Golden Oity, and we are inclined to the in the sum of \$5,000 each, as we think a -Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher is still very small sum The admission to bail of men charged with such c:imes, is ususual, but under our law is permissable."

Dickens as a Reader.

following description of a reading by Charles Dickens from a private letter to

a gentleman in Boston: LONDON, ENGLAND, Feb 12, 1867, My DEAR -: I have just returned tiom the enjoyment of the greatest treat of my life_I have beard Charles Dickens read; his ton. " bre still ringing in my 218, and my eyes are parched with the leat left from unwiped tears. I had for everal days looked forward to the event with great hopes, uncertain of realization; ard now that it is over, and I have come ome. I hasten to tell you how charmed I have been. To begin with the very peronal appearance of the man was an object of the greatest curiosity to me, and I was somewhat surprised when, with a ne-vous, harried step, yet easy, self-pos-nessed manner, a gentleman with grayish hair and eyes, a deeply-lined face, with heard and mustaches of gray, appeared upon the rostrum before me. My heart was in my throat, and I was so fully contented with the sight of the man that I From the LaCrosse Republican, 12th. could have accepted that pleasure alone

as my entertainment. There was a slight buzz of inattention com the numerous and very fashionable ionse: but it would have done you good then. He began with his Christmas story consin, Black, Chippewa and Saint Croix double pleasure), and I cannot pretend to lescribe how gracefully and charmingly he passed from the humorous to the sociaces at a good point, or to wipe away a tear as he told of the return of Sophy and her child. Had you heard the exoression he threw into the words "in a

After an intermission of ten minutes or o, he returned and read, or rather recited, the trial from "Pickwick." His assumption of each character was capital, and the whole thing went off with the reatest enthusiasm. The reading occuied about two hours and a half in all.

Mr. Dickens is not an elecutionist. His roice lacks moderation, and is barsh in

the upper notes; his great merit consists n the enthusiasm with which he readscertain facility of expression about the month and eyes-and of course a thorough knowledge of the subject; he does ot, consult his notes at all, but recites rom memory. The audience was a trenendous one, every part of the vast hall was filled, and the toilettes of the nobiliy were very fine. Altogether neither Morly or myself will soon forget this evening's pleasure. I could not go to bed without sitting down to say to you all I felt on seeing and hearing a man we both supposed to come from.

so much admire. Four Thousand Letters,

The following card appears in the Boc-

Mr. George Peabedly, intending soon to eave for England, deems it a duty to imself to inform all those who, during his visit of ten months in his native country, have written to him asking loans of noney, donations to literary institutions. abscriptions to churches, public char-&c., or assistance for themselves or others, that the great

pation has rendered it impossible for him to read, or answer, or even to open them in percon. The latter duty has, unse tled state, and acts of violence and therefore, been assigned confidentially to raged that he declared that whenever he robbery, at which the officers of the law others. And as many of the writers have From the New York Tribune.

the parties accused when placed on trial; am again tormented by the gout. I like provided no rebutting testimono were intions, whether the newspaper publishers out. They summoned a great many wit- and all generous wines in aversion. neeses before them, and finally presented an indictment charging James McNaesar, for I am no St. Anthony, and could not

Believe me, etc., "CH. PAUL UZ KOCK." Confirmations - Military.

The Senate confirmed the following Commodores in the Navy on the Retired List-

Commodores -J. D. Shaw John Calhoun,

The following on the reserved list: Captains-William D. Suter, Cha les Bos-Wm Jameson, John H. Graham,

Stephen Champlain, John G. Young, Oscar Bruce Charles H Jackson, James Brigadier General-Jacob Seelln, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Will of the Late Alex, Bache,

The will of the late Alexander Dallas Bache was admitted to probate at Philadelphia on Wednesday. After reciting The Transcript gives its readers the several legacies to the members of his family, the will contains the following:

That after the death of my wife, all the rest and residue of my estate shall be paid over to and vest in the corporation of "The National Academy of Sciences," incorporated by act of Congress, passed the 3d day of March, 1863, whom I hereby appoint trustees to apply the income to researches in physical and natural science, by assisting experimentalists and observers in each manner and in such sums as shall be agreed upon, the class of subjects to be selected by the Board of Directors, consisting of Joseph Henry, of Washington; Louis Agaesiz and Benjamin Pierce, of Harvard College, Massachusetts; and the results of such observations and experiments to be published at the expense of my trust estate, under their direction, out of the income thereof, but without encroaching on the principal. Logs and Lumber from North western

Wisconsin. LOGS AND LUMBER FOR 1867 .- The greatest possible activity has prevailed, during the present winter, in the pineries of Northwestern Wisconsin. The Lumber Inepectors in the principal lumbering districte. have estimated the winter's work with conhad you seen how, with a look and a long siderable care and accuracy. From the vapanse, he silenced and subdued even the rions sources of information, to which we laughty aristocrats to whom Mr. Dickens have had access, we feel warranted in statis "not a gentleman." He was the lord | ing the total quantity of logs on the Wisof Dr. Marigold, which, I am happy to rivers, with the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries, at about 325,000,000 feet, of which Black River will contribute 85,000,-000 feet, and the Chippewa River 90,000,000

At a moderate cash valuation of \$14 to ons parts of the story, causing a laugh or \$15 per 1.000 feet, for both manufactured lrawing a tear at will. He seemed him. and unmanufactured, the total exports from elf to enjoy the good points, and at times | these Northwestern regions will yield from baused to laugh with the most winning of \$4 500,000 to \$5,000,000. From these facts it will be seen that the phrase, " When the logs come down," means just the opposite of "a wallet on which an elephant has stepped." The proceeds of these "products of the forests" will find their way back into found the entrance to the cave. A stream eart," it would have given a new meaning this Northwestern country in money and

FROM MUSCATINE, IOWA.

A Citizen Assaulted and Hobbed 1 the Public Street. Muscatine, Ia., March 12. A most daring and murderous occurand I assure you that I never passed that rence took place in this city last night. ength of time so agreeably before. Com- As Mr. Philip Lenhart, a respectable oiting down stairs, his dressing room was zen, was returning to his home in the outpened as I passed, and I saw "Boz," in skirts of the city, he was accosted by a is shirt-sleeves, at the looking-glass, and man as to the residence of some person was half tempted to rush in and give him in the vicinity. Mr. Leshart urned round an American bug, with a tiger. The pri- to point out the direction, when the man te carriages were so numerous as to ex- dealt bim a blow on the side of the head. end far above a mile on Regent Street, A scuffle ensued, and Mr Lephart, who is and the same on Piccadilly. It is the a powerful man, was getting the better of friendliness and not a little astonmost fashionable entertainment in Lon- his assailant, when another man came at ishment. The party entered the cave a lon, and I only wish you could have been bim and struck him on the head with a by my side to have shared my enjoyment. | slung shot, which rendered him powerless. I thought of you often through the eve- The two then kicked him, and inflicted ning, and my mind went back to the time several etabs in the shoulder and region we read "Little Durit" alternately in of the heart, and robbed him of \$260 in every back, and found it untouched in the the little front parlor, with an interlude money, which he had drawn from the bank during the day, intending to start Critically speaking, I should say that early this morning to boy cattle. Mr. Lephart, although he has two ribs broken. and the stabs are severe, will probacly recover. His assailants were to him unknown, and they have, thus far, escaped.

-A gentleman just returned from Paris, and who has looked in upon the great of the formations, from the action of balls at the New York Academy, declares the fashions are extravagant and absurd beyond all description when com- It greens singular that this cave should pared with those of Paris. He says the have so long escaped notoriety. It cerstyles of dressing the hair would be laughed at in the city where these things are

-Hon. George H. Noonan, of the Fourth Judicial District, Texas, presides over the largest Judicial District in the world. It embraces eleven counties, and from the northwest to the southwest extends over a section of country upward of seven hun- pile, a little girl aged nine years. After

dred miles in extent. - A Lowell paper says that Ben. Butler was again arrested, tried, and fined \$25. is "rarely ever known to leave his house after dark." The reason, probably, is, that he remembers so much of his childhood instructions as taught him that

"The dog will bife A thief at night."

THE NATIONAL PINANCES.

What It Costs Uncle Sam to Keep From Superior Gazelle, of March 9, 1867.

requested that ther applications should be kept secret. Mr. Peabody would state that he has this day caused these letters, amounting to nearly four thousand, to be burnt in his presence, thus relieving their apprehension and his own responsibility.

The appropriations vot d by the Second Section of the Thirty ninth Congress to pay for the current expenses of the government during the conding year and to supply the deficiencies of the last fiscal period, amount to the pretty little sum of period period, amount to the pretty little sum of period period

father and son were chosen to effice, the Press Club regard this as a rather rough procedure, to say the least. It is stated that Mr. Bannett's reason for this course lies in the fact that he believes the club lies in the fact that he believes the club. idolize champagne—but the gout holds it and all generous wines in aversion. Therefore I must shun the temptation; for I am no St. Authony, and could not resist it.

Our expensive old friend Pub. Doe dances in to the tuce of \$2,169,198, which which surely ongst to make Congress ashamed of itself. Next to the salary of Mr. Andrew Johnson, the charge under which it strikes no that a corner with his little in the uniting to teach her to stand upon her hind legs. He was apparently much be the him dlegs. He was apparently much be the uniting to be into the tune of \$2,169,198, which is fields, they will not be unwilling to be informed that late tests of ore from that region treated by the "Wykoff Process".

The vermillon Mines — Although most kitten, trying to teach her to stand upon her hind legs. He was apparently much be unwilling to be into the uniting to be into the uniting to be into the tune of \$2,169,198, which wife, "be has cleared the walk off nicely. What a good little fellow he is. When Christmas comes, we must reward him for the salary of Mr. Andrew Johnson, the charge under which it strikes no that region treated by the "Wykoff Process". keeping worthless reporters in their posi- tro-inced. With this charge the jury went idolize champagne—but the gout holds it dances in to the tuce of \$2,169,198, which get the poorest equivalent for our money is that of \$314,695 for the Department of Agricultuie. The purchase and distribution of seeds which nobody wants, costs \$80,000, and the Botanical garden,

where Mr. Newton raises hot house flowers for members of Congress, is supported Captains Lawrence Kearney, Charles S. Mc-Cauley, John H. Aulick, Joseph Armstrong, William Luman, John A. Chauncey, Joseph Glynn, Robert Ritchie, Francis B. Ellison and Charles Green. risges-a little bit of loxary in which we Benjamin J. Totten, John C Carter, John C.
Glosson, Edward R. Thornson, Gustavus
Ganseyoort and Robert Handy.

The most havildering thing mistakenly supposed the common council

> Court Room; \$3,000 for heating the express, and those who are skeptical on cadet's mess-room at West Point; \$40,000 this subject may see them at Mr. Coburn's cost?" asked Daniel. for heating and ventilating their barracks; store. \$10 000 worth of heating apparatus for Mr. Oakes, of St. Paul informed one tne public buildings; \$1,000 worth of ditto for the library of Congress; \$5,000 worth of fuel for the White House; \$15,000 worth of fuel and lights for Congrees; \$500 for heating Capitol; \$2,000 for fuel again at the White House and 'apitol. How in the world it is possible in a single Winter to consume such enormove quantities of coal, is a problem quite beyond our comprehension. There is an item of \$55,000 for lighting the Capitol and White House, beside which the illu-

mination of the Rotunda by electricity involves an annual expense of \$3,000, and the Government has to pay an electrician \$1,200 a year to attend to it. The standing and familiar outrage of all, which comes next to Pub. Doc. atrocity, is the appropriation for The Congressional Globe. On this costly luxury the Senate expends no less than \$85,-157, and the House \$127,892-a grand total of \$206,049. But this swindle is to der of the State. Whether or not the my son," said his mother.

be stopped. Congress having already free bridge will attract the animal to the given notice of its intention to break off west side is a question to be settled berethe contract with the proprietors of that after. concern as soon as the two years' warning which they are required to allow have ex-

dents.

that a cave of considerable but unknown

farm of Mr. Gwin. The party having pre-

pared themselves with suitable clothing.

began the accent of the bluffs through a

deep ravine, at the top of which they

of water issuing from it goes bounding

down over the rocks, forming a series of

materially facilitating the approach of ad-

venturers. The entrance is quite large-

from 12 to 15 feet high, and nearly as

wide-and a man can walk in for some

distance without inconvenience. With

lights prepared, the party began their

underground journey Difficulties thick-

ened as they proceeded. Frequently

they were obliged to crawl through some

opening connecting the apartments of the

and feet; then in water up to the knees.

the visitation with no feeling of

distance of fifteen hundred feet, they

returned to daylight and other more fa-

miliar and agreeable chiects after an ab

sence of an hour and a balt, satisfied with

the discoveries which they had made, but

the end of the cave, and curiosity cannot

rest contented notil that limit is found.

cariosities which were brought out by the

party are interesting, and afford a rich

nonnced the finest which some of our

collectors of specimens have ever seen.

think, though it was not measured,

From the Winona Republican.

Suicide. —Yesterday morning John 8. appears that he arose earlier than usual, let Tim Rooney put it in," said his dressed himself, and went, as was thought, mother. REMARKABLE CAVE IN WINONA Interesting Developments and Inci-

or twelve feet on a beam, affixed the rope, It has been known for several years

summer: and in case they were unable

to make the necessary arrangements in

time to get their supplies on the ground

Railroad Matters,

From the St. Peter Tribune. 13th Inst.

them up by the river route.

insanity, probably caused by business difdimensions existed near Stockton, some twelve miles from Winona. This cave was discovered tomo seem years ago by signed for the act. He leaves a wife and yard and asked Daniel if he wasn't going our fellow townsman Mr. E. D. Williams, two children.—Red Wing Republican, and a party was made up in this city to 15th visit this subterranean wonder. The explorers were Messrs. Williams, Randall, PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.—The people of Perkins, Shannon and Knapp-a party in Clearwater have given expression to their sympathy for a destitute widow in a very which were mingled the lovers of curiosipractical and praise-worthy manner. ties and of a "good time," and well celculated thereby to appreciate the many incidents of a novel adventure. Many of our readers will understand the location of the service. His widow was left in very George

off, causing instant death. Temporar

Oharles G. Moline, of that place, had enthis cave, it being a mile or so north of the poor circumstances and was living some active efforts of Mr. S. A. Heard, for the cellar-way. erection of a comfortable dwelling house on a building lot in town given by W. G asked Flyson. Butler, Esq., and in this Mrs Moline is now living. This act of kindness is highly beautiful little falls and cascades, and not oreditable to the people of Clearwater.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Convention of General Railroad Ticket Agents, at Memphis, resolved that the following notice should be conspicuously posted in the vicinity of railroad station, and a printed slip to the same effect furnished the passenger with his cave. Anon they were on their hands | ticket:

Special Notice-The Rathroad Company bere-The only inhabitants they found were a by notifies the holder of accompanying pasgage and that for excess over that among fifteen per cent. per one hundred pounds of first class passage rates will be charged, and gage, unless extra compensation is paid by the passenger for such excess before it is checked. This company will not be responsible for baggage that is not placed in charge of one of its

desirons of continuing them further at some future time. They did not reach -George Brown, lately the ruling spirit among parties in Canada, refuses to The specimens of stalactites and other enter the new ministry and in his official capacity aid in carrying into successful operation the confederation scheme, of which he was the parent. He came out water and from other causes, are profrom one of the old parties, and formed a coalition, ostensibly moved by a patriotic coalition, ostensibly moved by a patriotic suppose he will charge fifty or seventy-impulse, the country being in peril; but five cents for doing it," said Mr. Annow, being provoked by certain alteratait ly will prove an attractive feature for tions in the scheme by the British minisfor excursionists the coming summer; for such curiosities are rare, and will retry, announces that he is about to retire from "parliamentary, but not from political life." -The teacher of a school near Coles-

Ho: John A. Bingham, having obburg. Wisconsin, was brought before the served that his name was used in connecmagistrates of that place; and obarged tion with the Governorship of Ohio. with unmercifully whipping one of his puwrites the Steubenville Herald: "Although a nomination for that high posi- it " And Mrs. Andrews pointed to Danbeing once arrested and discharged, he was again arrested, tried, and fined \$25.
with costs, amounting to about \$100 in I deem it but just to say, that I have not little took.

I deem it but just to say, that I have not little boy so industrious and thoughtful. authorized my name to be used in that It repaid him amply for not going smelt all. During the trial a general battle took connection, neither do I desire to be conplace between the witnesses on both sides which was only stopped by the efforts of sidered a candidate for that position under

Our Gold Mines. HELPING FATHER.

nature. So much so that those who are interested feel more confident than here-

The latest intelligence concerning our adjacent gold fields is of a very favorable A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

"Money does not last long now-a-days

lion therefrom is largely increased. Dr. Peck writes from New York that some of Now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper for the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and did now the garden and yard all in order, and yard all in order the vein matter from their location has a manufacturing company, and his salary a great many things which his father had number the above named process yielded over \$100 per ton; and it must be refortably at the rate everything was sellmembered that this same vein under the process used by Dr. Mosely gave a return of only about \$20.

Introly at the late overything was being at the had he enjoyed his play better, because there nothing to spare for superfluities, and his is always a satisfaction in doing good, which lends a charm to everything we un-Mr. Onute, who is a member of the his wife and boy, his book and pictures dertake. North Star Company of Minneapolis also Daniel's question was a queer one, but advises his company of the same result his father replied as correctly as he Daniel had put in his first load of wood,

obtained from specimens taken from their | could. Mr. Symonds the agent of the New my son, I do not regret it, for I know have done for me the past year, and I find The most bewildering thing of all is the list of appropriations for keeping our public officers warm. Here, for example, we lie officers warm. Here, for example, we with supplies for next season's work; seme have a great deal of money, but he would have paid that it adds to your comfort and enjoy-that, allowing you what I should have paid ment. To be sure, your papa does not have a great deal of money, but he would you to-day forty-two dollars and eixty with supplies for next season's work; seme have \$9,000 for heating the Supreme of his goods have already arrived here by be poor indeed without his little Daniel." "How much will my new sait of clothes

"Fifteen dollars," was the reply. "And how much for my shoes?" "Two dollars more, perhaps," sald his of our citizens that his company would pursue their work at Vermilion the coming | father.

"That will make seventeen dollars. wish I could work and earn some money for you, father," said Daniel. "O, well, my son, don't think about before the snow goes off, they would send that new. If you are a good boy, and study well at echool, that will repay me

amply," said Mr. Andrews. Daniel said no more, but he determined to try and see if he could not help to pay and then said, "I'll tell you who for the clothes his father was so kind as with this money for me, papa." We are informed that the people of Sibley county are determined to carry to buy him. An opportunity soon ocout in good earnest the provisions of the ourred. That very a ternoon the load of bill authorising them to issue bonds to wood which his father bought came, and year," said Daniel. aid in the construction of a railroad was thrown off close to the cellar door. bridge at Faxon, or some point between It was Wednesday, and there was no Faxon and Henderson. A number of the school. "Now I can save father some Folks. leading citizens of Sibley county have money," thought Daniel; and he ran into taken the matter in hand with a deter- the house to ask his mother if he could

mination of giving a free crossing to the put the wood into the cellar. iron horse on his way to the western bor-"I am afraid it is too heavy for you, "I think I can do it, mother.

west eide is a question to be settled here. wood lies close to the cellar door, and all I will have to do is to pitch it right down," replied Daniel. "Very well, you may try it; but if you Hobart committed suicide by hanging. It find it too hard you must give it up, and

to the barn to feed his team preparatory Daniel danced away, and went first to to an early start for a load of hay, but the cellar, where he unbooked the trap-Daniel danced away, and went first to not returning, a search was made, and he door and climbed out into the yard where The large stone hall of the Hotel de Ville was tound suspended by the neck in his the sticks of wood lay in a great heap. barn. He must have crawled some ten At first it was good fun to nd the stake clattering one on top of the other down into the cellar, but pretty soon it grew put the noose about his neck, and jumped tedicus, and Daniel soon began to think that he had rather do something elca. ficulties, is the only reason that can be as- Just then George Flyson came into the to fish for emelts to-day. "I guess not. This wood must go io.

this afternoon," replied Daniel. "O, let the wood slide! We have got some round to our house that ought to go | diately. in, but I shan't do it. Father may hire a man to do such work. Come, old Roclisted as a soldier and was killed while in ney will be glad of that job," said

"No. I am going to do this before any miles out of town. Sufficient money was thing else," said Daniel, as he picked up and which fixes his destiny as a free citisubscribed by the citizens, through the a big stick and sent it scooting down the zen, or enslaves him to the will of a des-"Did your old man make you do it."

> "Who?" queried Daniel, so sharply that the boy saw his error, and corrected his form of question. "Did your father make you do th "No; he does not know I am doing it;

you call my father 'old man.' If you don't know any better than to treat your father disrespectfully, you shan't treat the implacable Fates against whose decision there can be no appeal. The draw-"Ho! Seems to me you are getting mighty pious of a suddea. Gness I'll

have to be going. I'm not good enough for you," - and, with a sneering look, George went of. The wood-pile down cellar grew larger.

until the wood pile in the yard was all gone; then Daniel shut down the trap on said passage ticket will not be responsible olothes, and started out to find his playtor a sum greater than two hundred and fitty dollars in case of loss or damage to such baggage, unless extra compensation is paid by felt very happy, for he had earned some-thing for a kind father who was always earning something for him; and thoughts of this much pleased him. felt happier still when his father came home to supper and said while at the table, "My wood did not come, did it, mother? I told the man to send it up this afternoon, certainly." Mr. Andrews always called his wife mother.

"O, yes, the wood came. I saw the tesm back into the yard," replied Mrs. "Then Rooney must have put it in.

"I think that a boy put it in," said his

"O, a smart little fellow that playe around here a good deal. He wanted the job, and so I let him do it," said Mrs. An-"Some little chap that wanted some

pocket money, I suppose. "Whose boy

was it?" asked Mr. Andrews "There he is; he will tell you all about

It was not long after this that the bleak denounced the reading of novels as per-winds of November began to blow; the nicious.

the state of the s

leaves of the trees fell lifeless to the earth; and everything prepared to put on the ermine garb of winter. One evening when Daniel went to bed, he put aside his ourtain, and leoked out into the

street. He was curprised to find it white with snow. Silently and gently, one by one, the tiny fiskes had fullen, until bill-

every storm; in the spring time he put

One day, about a year after the day that his father said to him: "My son, I have "Whatever money you may cost me, kept a memorandum of the work that you

"So much as that, father? Why, I did not know I could earn so much money all myself, and I did not work very hard ei-

ther," said Daniel. "Some of it was pretty hard work for a httle boy that loves to play," replied his father; "but you did it well, and now I am ready to pay you." "Pay me? What! the real money

right in my hands?" "Yes, the real money," and Mr. Andrews placed a roll of "greenbacks" in his little son's band. Daniel looked at it for a few minutes, and then said, "I'll tell you what to do

"What, my son?" "Buy my clothes with it for the next And Mr. Andrew did so .- [William L. Williams, in the February of Our Young

An Annual Torture.

A Paris letter-writer gives the following graphic and affecting eketch of a scene which is now quite common through-

"The annual torture of the conscrip tion has begun. The usual excitement is increased by the conviction which has taken root amongst the people that war is imminent, and that all the poor fellows who draw the unlacky numbers will be sure to become "food for cannon" before the twelve months have elapsed, is filled during the greater part of the day by a crowd of miserable beys, taken from every trade and calling, occupied in contributing at the expense of the workman's health and good looks to the luxury and comfort of his fellow citizens. Here and there amid the pale-faced, anxious groups, may be descried the contented countenances of the young man of good family who feels no kind of uneasiness as and then it will be too late to go far this to the result, being aware that it is with him a mere question of a few thousand francs, which will be forthcoming imme-

"It is a pity that no great painter ever sought to render the varied emotions of

that hour, the most terrible in the life of

every son of the people, the hour on which turns every event of his after life, potic master. The crowd is turbul:nt and noisy, as well it may be, composed as it is of undisciplined boys of twenty, under the strongest mental excitement, assembled there to consult the decrees of Fate and establish their claim to equality before the law which renders all men subservient to the same tyrannical decree. At the bottom of the hall is raised a platand, by the way, George Flyson, don't form on which is sested in high-backed chairs the officials who represent to the ion there can be no appeal. The drawing of the numbers proceeds according to alphabetic order. As the low numbers are produced, a burst of laughter—half in selfish exultation that there should be one evil chance the less left behind in the urn. fortune of the drawer-resounds through the hall. The wight retires sheepish and ashamed while the tears well up to his eyes, and hides himself among his comrades, fortunately too much occupied with their own impending fate to care much for the feelings of others. Some again receive the decree which exhonerates them from service with an emotion which expresses itself by a fit of weeping, violent and uncontrollable. Some faint away, while others, forgetful of everything but their joys, fling themselves into the arms of the gendarme, and hug him with a fond embrace; while the latter struggling and swearing frees himself with difficulty amid the cheering and laughter of the bystanders. And close by stands the vendor of the long streamers destined to adorn the hate of the conscripte, and the printed numbers which, stuck in front, enable the anxious friends without to learn their fate without inquiry. And the whole scene is very, very sad amid all the animation and uproar, and should not have existence in the most civilized country in the world. The red and swoolen eyes and quivering lips of the crowd of women who stand watching and praying around the doors, appeal against it with nature's elequence, stronger than all that was ever said or written by philosophers or lawyers on the

subject. -Charles Dickens was a spectator of the recent reform demonstration in London, from the balcony of the Athenian club, in company with the Archbishop of York, who about a year and a half rgo,

court and constable.

pay visitation.

Batavia Java.

Postmasters-Thos. J. Ruger, Janesville; Fred. S. Lovell, Kenosha, Wis; Elbert Johns, Chatanocoga,

Collectors of Internal Revenue - Robert Little, 3d district Illinois, Assessor Internal Revenue; James H. Hait, 4th district Ohio; Daniel E. Neven, 23d district

Weed, Peoria, Illinois; Charles Case, Wankegan, Illinois; G. Izenteer, Clarkswills Tancasses, I. I. Lash Kannalaille. viile, Tencessee; J. J. Lusk, Kennalville, ation of the state debt. Indiana.

Naval Office:-L. P. Ashmed, Phila-

United States Marshals-Norman S. Mc Gnire, Eastern District Missouri.

Collectors of Internal Renepue Wm. P. Moore, 5d District Missouri; Wm. O Webb, 6th District Tonbessee; Edward T. Ward, 5th District Missouri; James W. Black, 6th District Misson: i. Assessors of Internal Revenue-J. V.

Kelso, 2d District Indiana; John V Thomas, 7th District Ohio. Washington, March 15 -- The Indian

appropriation act for the next fiscal year contains a clause instructiong the Attorney General to inquire into the condition of the funds and stocks held in trust for any tribe of Indians, and report them at the next sesson of Congress. Virginia advices indicate no probability

of a State convention being called It is opposed by both loyal and disloyal.

The President has signed the joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the improvement of Fox and Wisconsia rivers. Numerous public men are arriving from the South looking to the reconstruction bill.

The President is completely overwhelmed with office seekers. General Butler has a proposition for feeding the southern negroes and expects to introduce it in the shape of an amendment to the one million relief bill to direct the five military commanders just appointed to sesess and collect from wealthy citizens such sums as are necessary to prevent the people of the district from suffaring.

Gen. Schenck will also offer his bounty bill as an amendment on the ground that we should first pay our 'debts before donating money to common enemies. WALHINGTON, March 16.-Capt. J. P.

Sanford of the North Pacific equadron has been ordered to the command of the Pensacola on its arrival at San Francisco. John L. Worden, its present commandder, is ordered to report at New York.

Minister King writes that the scruples of the authorities were satisfied by having the arms of the American legation placed over the door of the chapel, and suggests that a suitable building be hired for the legation with a room for worship, which would obviate all future difficulty.

Washington, March 16.—The delegates appointed by the Legislature of Virginia called on the Senate Judiciary committee to-day, and had a satisfactory interview, and afterwards they visited the President, who said he was opposed to the object of their mission; that notwithstanding the opposition to the reconstruction bill, it is now the law of the land, and he should faithfully execute it; that he thought the egislature had done right by promptly accepting its terms, which would tend to alleviate the bitterness produced by the late war, and at an early day restore the Southern States to all their relations to ford. the Federal government.

Senor Den Fernando Goni, newly accredited Envoy of Spain, was received by the President to-day. After the usual formalities, he said he hoped to merit the good will and co-operation of the United States, and maintain the present friendly relations between the two countries.

The President, in reply, welcomed Don Goni and added that the United States and Spain were at first allies; they have never ceased to be friends. I sincerely hope these relations may be conducive to the prosperity of both countries, and to peace and progress of freedom throughout the world, and may continue forever. REPORT OF VIRGINIA COMMISSIONERS.

WASHINGEON, March 16.—The following is the report of the Commissioners of the Virginia Legislature recently sent to Washington, and made yesterday to the Senate of that State:

lution appointing them to confer with the ton. Government at Washington as to whether the convention proposed to be called by the general assembly of Virginia would a great conflagration at Albany, Ga, be considered and recognized as a legal which burned half the business portion of mode of holding a convention under the the place. act of Congress passed March 2d, 1867. have the honor to report that they repared to Washington and were politely and kindly received by the authorities and previous movements were feints to cover were invited by prominent persons in more important operations. Congress to make suggestions of amend-ments to the leading resolutions now before Congress and being supplementary to the act aforesaid, which suggestion they made, it adopted, will ma-terially alter its terms and render the on mortgages. measure conclusive. Your Committee are of the opinion that

WASHINGTON.

produce harmony. Your committee are further satisfied from interviews with the authorities at The Senate to-day among others con- made by the Legislature of Virginia in firmed the following neminations: H.

Brainard, Conn, Commissioner of Education; Benj. Le Fevere, Ohio, Cozsul to

a Convention bill, passed by the General

formity to, and not in conflict with the

tone of sentiment towards the people of the conditions imposed, and thus be restored to our rights in the Union and to

for Canada; \$1,000 subscribed for uni
Conviction of Robbery-Arrested for GEORGE W. BOLLING,

E. J KEEN.

Since the close of the war, the Georgia authority of the present government, are declared illegal by the bill, and are now day. No lives lest. An old boat. Andrews, Eastern District Michigan; worthless. Other Southern States are James Henry, Western District Michigan. in the same predicament as they have al-United States Attorney-George W. so issued bonds in same manner as Geor-

The Herald's special says the system of checks against an over is me of Governchecks against an over is me of Governis being apprehended.

The Herald's special says the system of checks against an over is me of Governpreserve the peace. A rising of Fenians about Prescott. The Indians were troublesome about Prescott. they pass, and by each of whom they are many committed for high treason. tributed to the efforts of bulls in gold.

CINCINNATI.

CINGINNATI, March 14.-The Union Convention to day nominated Charles F. Wilstack for mayor.

The Gazette's Nashville special eays the reports of suffering at Chattanooga and are appalling.

At Chattanooga on the 12th the water was from 12 to 20 feet deep in the city, and many houses were toppling over and able proportions. others floating away. The mayor with a posse of citizens and soldiers were foraging among the loaded cars for food. Agents of the road protest against it, but the mayor said the people were starving. Twenty-five dead bodies were seen floating down the river at Bridgeport, Ala, On the 12th the loss of property was estimated at 77 millions of dollars. Gen. Carlin at Nashville was making efforts to send rations through to Chatta-

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

Lawisville, March 16 .- The Steamer Mercury sunk to-day in the A:kansas river. No lives lost.

HARRISBURG, March 16. - The municipal election to-day resulted in the usual majority for t'e Democratic ticket. Small

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 -- At Board of Trade meeting to day a committee was appointed to collect money and provisons for the distitute South. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Panama dates

to March 4th report ten deaths by yellow fever on board the United States ship Jamestown. OTTAWA, March 16.—Large nuggets of gold are being found in Renfrew county

and the Orown agent has stopped the Toronto, C. W., March 16.—Active military operations are on foot to meet the expected Fenian raid, and a large through the fore arm; Jacob Small shot

RICHMOND, March 16. - The Senate to- citizens. day adopted a resolution appointing a Two soldiers were wounded; one in field and tender him their co-operation by passing and executing laws to promote harmony and peace.

San Francisco, March 16.-Chinese goeds valued at half a million of dollars were seized by the government for alleged undervaluation. Inspectors s'aned it anwarrantable and telegraphed to Hongkong to have shipments stopped till this matter is settled.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16 .- The Governor has signed the bill authorizing the taxation of national bank notes. CHICAGO, March 16 .- A widow lady

named O'Neil, was burned to death at Cuttage Grove to-day, by her clothing NEW YORK, March 16 .- Oct. Levi O.

Turner, Judge Advocate of the War De-"Your committee acting under a reso- partment, died on Thursday in Washing-Despatches from the South announce

> Communications received to-day from the Irish republic to the effect that all

Hiram Woodruff is dead.

Madison, March 14 -A bill passed the Senate for a jury in cases of foreclosure The Winona bridge bill has passed both

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 16.—At the city election yesterday Dunn, Republican, was elected Mayor over Gill, Democrat.

CAIROITEMS.

OAIRO, March 16.-It has enowed and thawed most all day; clearing up this act of Congress, aforesaid, would be recognized by the authorities as tending to evening. Mercury 32.

The river rose two inches past twentyfour hours. Stationary since noon. Busi-PENIAN EXCITEMENT IN OHI-

CAGO. CHICAGO, March 16. - Wm. R. Roberts, of President F. B., addressed a monster of prevailing opinion, and changing the meeting to-night at Turner Hall. The the State, and that the desire expressed Fenian regiments paraded the streets meetings nightly. was that we should at cuce comply with amidst the wildest excitement. Two

FENIANS AT OGDENSBURGH.

NASSVILLE, March 16 .- It is reported that the crew of the Mercury, recently legislature has passed a law for paying sunk in the Arkansas cut off, will probate old debt of the State by an issue of bly be here Sunday. It is reported that new bonds which are being issued under the Alice V. sunk near Memphis on Fri-

EUROPE.

the President has positively promised () Turkey will hasten the reforms in Ohris- Col. Orittenden's command had arrived have many admirers before the summer is awhite ago." The sequel may be imaginsend a nomination to the Senate for that tianity in Candia and elsewhere in the at Fort Jama. There was much excite- over. Some of the designs for these ed. Fred got something, but it was not position before Congress adjourns.

Turkish dominions. Large bodies of the Herald's special says the system of troops have been sent to Liverpool to minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from is a half-flowing sleeve over a coat sleeve, The Company of the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from is a half-flowing sleeve over a coat sleeve, The Company of the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new rich minos near Acqua Ford, sixty miles from the discovery of new

different officials through whose hands captured in various rarts of Ireland, and counted to accomplish it. As there is no vienna, March 16—Dispatches reconfirmation of this the reports are athave been successful in battle with the rebels in Thessalia.

Paris, March 16.—General Castleman Aid to the Emperor, has just returned LIVERPOOL, 16.—The Great Eastern will eail on Saturday next for New York. Loxpon, 19 -evening -Consol, 91

for money, 5.20 bonds, 741; Erie, 40; Illinois Central, 70. A general rising of Fenlans is expected other places along the Tennessee River to take place throughout Ireland, to morrow, St. Patrick's Day. The government, which is fully informed of the movement, is believed to be able to suppress any insurrection before it assumes very formid-

ognized as being connected with the re- of eight others. cent Fenian uprising near Kellarney .. FRANKFORT, 16 .- evening .- 5-20 bonds

BLOODY AFFRAY.

Riot at Carliste, Penu., Between Sol- all suits against his late partners, and diers and Citizens-Several Killed Clafflin & Os., of New York.

CARLISLE, PA., March 16 .- Two soldiers came into town and when near the Court House were attacked by A. Hammill and P. Gilmore. Neither party hurt and the seldiers left for the garrison. About three o'clock fifty soldiers came into town armed with carbines, revolvers

and sabres, and halted near the court house and fired into a crowd of citizens standing near by, where the polls were The citizens drew revolvers and re-

turned the fire, when a general riot occurred. The soldiers retreated and the everything in their power to arouse the position near the edge of the town where the blacks against the whites. fire was kept up for some time. A guard from the post arrested several citizens and started for the garrison. On their way they met Hamill with his gan on his they fired upon him, one ball striking him ation; no arrests have yet been made. in the left breast and coming out near the lett shoulder blade. The wounded man

died in three hours. Among the wounded are Mrs. Stewart, who was shot while standing in the door of her own house, she was wounded in the foot; Thos. S. Zimmerman was shot force is ordered to rendezvous at Bran- through the centre of the right hand; a man named Hallebaugh was shot in the head, cutting the scalp; all these were

Joint Committee to wait on Gen. Scho- the head, and one in the leg; the former mortally. For several nights past soldiers have been in town, creating much disturbance. There are about 400 soldeers now at the Fort.

NEW YORK.

Death of HI. Woodruff-Distilleries Setzed-Heavy Snow Storm -Arrested for Conspiracy.

New York, March 16.—Herman Woodruff, the famous jockey, died on Long I:land yesterday of congestion of the lungs.

The distilleries of John Conner and E. Hilders, in Brooklyn, were selzed yester-

New York, March 16.—A schooner like metalic life boat "Red, white and Bine," but fitted up much better, will soon sail from this point for Vera Oruz. The New York volunteer firemens' association have made arrangements to have a new carriage built for Columbia, S. O., in place of the one which was destroyed on

the steamer Andelusa. A heavy snow storm all day here, and as far South as Washington. Several parties were arrested to-day, charged with a conspiracy to steal whisky in charge of the Revenue Department, and held for examination. Their names are Chas. H. Ramsdon, John R. Ramsdon, brothers, storekeepers, in the employ

of the Revenue department.

Naw York, March 16.—Among the passengers who sailed per steamer Fulton, to-day, were Governor Curtin, of Pa, John W. Fornew, jr. and G. Townsend.

MEADVILLE ELECTION.

THE FENIAN MOVEMENTS.

Prospect of Another Raid on Canada. New York, March 16 -The Times' Ogdensburg special says "the Fenian excitement is reviving in this direction.
Fort Wellington, at Presectt, Canada, has been put in a state of defence, and is garrisoned with troops. The ferryboat has been ordered to discontinue night trips. Many strangers are in the vicinity, and they are supposed to be Fenians. The St Lawrence is frozen from shore to shore and affords a good crossing for an array.

The Fenians in Ogdensburg hold secret

Sr. Louis, March 16. - Goo. W. Stratton

Stealing-Snow.

worth of property was recove ed from them: Snow falling.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nevada and Arizona News---Rich

Gold Discovery.

EUROPE,

so issued bonds in same manner as 'George in the same as other property.

The interesting event of last week among the fastion makes was the open-individual departed, and Free was again goor oress patterns by Madame Demos in the colonel waxed warm, and demanded peremptorily to be individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goor oress patterns by Madame Demos individual departed, and Free was angain goorge individual departed, and Free was angain goorge individual departed, and Free was angain goorge in the same as other property.

The inte terday. The Governor's message trans. graceful with the rew short dress

CANADA.

Rumored Penian Outbreak-Movement of Troops,

umors of Fenian movements at St. Al- tractive. bans, Vermont. It is stated that the gov- The short dresses for the street are ernment has important information on

RAILHOAD ACCIDENT.

Columnus, O., March 15.- In the accident near Bradon, on the Pittsburg and The emigration to America, from Cork, Stenbenville road this morning, one train for the past few days, has been extremely ran into another express train killing one years. The figures are dressed in the lalarge. Many of the emigrants were rec- passenger instantly and breaking the legs SUIT WITHDRAWN.

Onicago, March 15.-Wm. A. Putney,

of the firm of Putney, Knight & Hamlin, publishes a card in this morning's papers, retiring from tee firm and withdrawing

GEORGIA POLITICS.

The people don't like the terms imposed on them, and they are therefore indisposed to take any formal action under them He also speaks of professional ag- ually keep them at their distance. itors in Augusta and elsewhere of doing crowd gave pursuit. The soldiers took a prejudices of race and color, and to array

THE BOSTON FAILURE.

Bosrov, March 16.-The recent financial failures on State Sreet, are under an invesshoulder. He was ordered by the guard tigation by the United States Attorney; to lay his gun down, and on his refusal and persons implicated are under an examin-

CHURCH BURNED. Boston, March 16 - The First Orthodex Congregational Church in Louisville,

was burned this morning. Loss \$25,000; insured for \$17,000. Fire incendiary. SNOW STORM. PHILADELPHIA, March 16 -The snow

storm causes a dullness in trade. OD 特殊系统Clat.

[Hy telegraph] New York Blarket. New York, March 16, 1867.

for No 1 Milwaukee. RYK-No receipts; 2@3 cents better. Banker-No receipts: 1@2 cents better. Conn-Active, excited, nosettled and 1@2c higher at \$1.18@1 21 in store, and 1.20@1 30

OAT3-1@2 cents better, closing dull, adrance partially lost; sales at 66@68 cents MESS PORK-Firmer with fair demand \$23@25 25 for new, closing at the latter for regular; 21.50@22.00 for old.

LARD—Firmer at 121/2@131/2. Better - Dali but firmer.

PRTRULEUM-16@16% cents for crude, 25@26% for refined in boad.
Whisky-Quiet but steady. New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, March 16, 1867. Corron-Firmer at 321/4 cents.

Chicago Markets Сигсадо, Маген 16, 1867. FLOUR-Very active and firm. WHEAT—Buoyant; sales at \$2.38@: No 1, and 2 07%@2 08 for No 2. CORN-Firm at 86%@87 cents.
RYE-Inactive and firmer at 1.15. Barley—Firm at 80 985 cents. Whisky—Dull at 2 24. Mess Pork—Firm at \$22 50.

> Milwankee Merkets MILWAUKER, March 16, 1867,

FLOUR-Rather active; sales of XX at \$11 X at 10,25@11.00. WHEAT—Firm at 3 67 for No 2; 3.32 for 3; 2 98 for rejected.
Corn—Quiet at \$1.50 for No 1 old, and for new shelled.

SPRING FASHIONS. The Styles of Dresses, Hoops and Be

From the N. Y. Eyening Post.

The season favors the fashions. short jackets and sacques and the infini-tesimal bonnets of the past season were not so well adapted to the severe cold winter as to the bright days of early cold winter as to the bright days of early spring; and those who followed the ex. cans claim a majority of only 3,000, and treme "mode" are suitably clothed for the milder terms are suitably clothed for the milder temperature of March.
In some articles of dress the change, since a year ago, is quite marked. The tilting hoops, which were adopted by the

majority, have been banished from fashionable society, and they are at last voted a relic of bad taste, and an unbecoming style. The "tilters" have been followed

San Francisco, March 16 — The steamsweep the streets. These short dresses from his tent in search of the injured individual to make reparation. On turning the

ing gracefully over the elbow.

There are several different styles of the peplum basque, each having something in ts favor. A short, loose sacque, a trifle OTTAWA, C. W., March 15.—There are front, and beautifully trimmed, is very at- says:

made plain at the top, or with plaits at the back, both of which are fashionable. MONTREAL, March 15:- One handred The skirt is usually cut with points around and twenty-five regulars left for Cham- the bottom, and is worn over a plaited dress is elaborately trimmed.

The styles in children's dress are varions, as usual. Lithographic prints of pretty faces, in a frame work of golden curle, are attached to figures to represent children from two to three years up to ten test mode, even to the dainty garter.

BONNETS. gathered up all the novelties and ordered The trouble seems to be that Mr. Sumbe hidden until the general opening day. as well as rebels, and the Northern pec-Some change has taken place in shares, ple to be madmen as well as knaves. but it is not so great as many predicted in early winter. When the small bonnets of the past year made their appearance, the universal belief was that they would NEW York, March 16 -The Time'e not be worn more than a season. Bat Georgia correspondent says the efforts they have survived the winter, and the which are made in Georgia to arouse the ladies declare they are almost as much in people to the duty and necessity of taking love with them as ever, especially when an active part in reorganizing the gov- they remember the "coal scuttle" or "eky ernmest under the bill of Congress, met scraper," or the Quaker-like bonnet that hides the "little face divice." The fact that large bonnets would conceal much beautiful hair, natural or artificial, that now adorns the heads of ladies, will effect-

> DUEL NEAR VIENNA. A German Prince Killed by an Adju-

Correspondence of the New York World. On the 16th Prince Bernard Solms, an Austrian artilery officer, and nephew of the former King of Hanover, fell in a duel with Count Wedell, Adjutant of "King" George. About seven o'cleek in the morning an expreseman brought a note to the police, which said that a duel between two officers belonging to the high aristocracy would take place at eight o'clock, in the neighdespatched in flacres to the spot. Here they | ness to the disgust of the whole nation.' found a couple of equipages, the drivers of which at first refused to give the names of their masters, but at last confessed them. and said that they had brought thither five They also gave a direction as the one the company had taken. About ten minutes afterwards a group of officers and a person lowing letter from General Sherman in deadly pale and in citizen's dress, came ont reply to a Confederate clergyman asking of a grove different to the one pointed out, to have his horse restored to him. It was the United States, recently traveled from FLOUR-5@10 cents better but less active, at \$10.60@11.25 for extra State; 11.15@12 10 for round hoop Ohio.

WHEAT Quiet; 1@2 cents better at \$2 45

The missing officer was Prince So'ms. He had taken his place, and motionless await. had taken his place, and, motionless, await-ed the first shot; Von Wedell, at the ap-occasionally "carelessly in a search for pointed moment, advanced to the barriere, title "where horses, bee-hives, or vegeten paces, and shot him through the breast. Carried at first to his carriage, and then on a stretcher to his house, a council of surgeons decided that all that could be done for him was to alleviate his agony, as much as possible, and he died at two o'clock the next morning. Count Von Wedell was the pallid civilian. He had on the same morning received permission from the King to

> Democratic Gains in New Hampshire. From the Milwankee News, March 14..

Republicans carry the State by a majority took the horse and the Colonel or his of probably less than 8,000 in a poll of Brigadies should have returned him; but about seventy thousand votes-a D. mo- I cannot afford to undertake to make

didate for Governor was chosen by a ma- my advice. jority of 6,1.27. In 1866 the Republican Governor was thosen by a majority of

year will redeem the State. A War Anecdote.

mers (who was, on account of his conduct, not a particular favorite of the Colonel of the Sixth Louisiana regiment) beat the wrong call. The Colonel rushed out of his by a much smaller hoop, and, when proportioned to the figure, the new ones are far more graceful both for in door and out-door wear.

wrong call. The Colonel rushed out of his tent, and meeting what he supposed to be the rascally drummer, at once went to work to punish him; and having done so, he returned to his tent, where he found his or-door wear.

wrong call. The Colonel rushed out of his approval to become a law. It is an important provision of the bill in question that a connection may be made with the door wear. Pennsylvania; Jeremlah Huntington, Pennsylvania; Jeremlah Calley, Genesco, Illinois; A. W. Rawley, Genesco, Illinois; A. W. Rawley, Susquehanas Depot, Philadelphia; H. W. Calley and some pennsylvania Depot, Philadelphia; H. W. Calley and secret meetings are being held. The flow pennsylvania depot the found his ortal derily, Fred, as German youth, of quitery, Fred, In street dresses there is a decided and apparently popular change. The short dresses, with petticoat to match, are a great improvement upon the looped up dresses, with trains which would some dresses. dresses, with trains which would some time, and came near chastising the reducine dresses, with trains which would some youth; but his good nature and heart now gratulate themselves upon the prospect of resumed their sway, and forth he sallied a brilliant future for this city as at the ship Golden Age from Panama arrived with them, and are generally made en second avenue, he met the object of his search, grasped him by the hand, opologized the matter of the matter of the search, grasped him by the hand, opologized the matter of the mat The Nevada Legislature convened yesthey have too heavy a look, and are not in the most sincere manner, and, the weathterday. The Governor's message transgraceful with the rew short dress

The Climax of Swearing.

Speaking of certain resolutions recently introduced into the Senate of the United States by the notorious Charles Sumner, tion except when the agreement to pay of Massachusetts, one of the craziest men such greater interest is in writing. shorter at the sides than the back and in the country, the New York Times

has concocted for administration to the isting contract or action pending, or exraging rebels. It is certainly the most isting right of action, and shall take effect wonderful thing which has been gotten on the first of day of July next. plaine this morning. A strong force of petticoat, of the same material but the dynasty. It not only compels every rebel Hudson River Open - Fentanism royal artillery, with eight pieces, will go petticoat is now often made plain, and to sweet to the indissolubility of the Re-TORONTO, March 15.—There will be a welvet is very pretty, and many prefer it national debt, and forswear slavery; he to the plaited. Everything in the way of (the rebel) must not only swear to "resist" or rebel against "all laws making distinction on account of race or color" but to cap the climax, Mr. Sumner's oath by the numerous steamboat companies prescribes that the rebels chall swear to for the summer trade. support education and the diffusion of knowledge in public schools open to all." The idea of getting a people to swear that they will do such things as these, that they will do such things as these, that they will do such things as these, the second stations from circles of the Roberts facand the idea that historical institutions The spring styles in bonnets have not are formed by caths of this style, are as yet been brought out, except at the open-ing of the importers, when the milliners orain of the most ignorant charlatan. them home immediately, where they will ner takes the Southern people to be fools this city.

Chandler and Sumner.

The Boston Post, epeaking of the late scene in the Senate, when the Secretary of the Senste was so grossly assailed by graph from Cubs to Florida is now in Chandler and Samner, says:

"The violation of decorum and decency by Summer and Chandler, in their gross abuse of the Secretary of the Treasury, will disgust every man who values truth or gentlemanly bearing. Their assaults were false, mean, cowardly; worthy of John Ryan and Charles Goodwin, in the sottish valgarity and grovelling malignity often exhibited in the present Congress. The vileness of speech and personality indulged in by the Michigan Senator is not surprising to those who know his habits and instincts; but that a the French emperor. The result of the man like Mr. Sumner, who claims to be ate war was being talked about before governed by rules of ordinary comity, the prime minister. "Prussia," some one bittered and reckless calumniator and remarked, "has had the line of the Main blackguard, and extort from his party as-sociate the charge of falsehood and inso-east at her disposal; but France?" lence, can only be accounted for by the "France," the prime minister of king will sometimes assert its supremacy in William replied, "Well, she has heroverleaping the barriers of artificial and Exhibition."-Ex. conventional restraint, and expose him in his real person as the poor creature hood of the pleasure house in the plain of God made him. The two Senators have says: Some of the Berkshire families are the Prater, and begged them to prevent it. stripped themselves for this mortifying exSeveral members of the police were hastily hibition and exhibited their moral naked-

ing" and the Laws of War, We have been furnished, says the Selma same family deserted, and was united in (Alabama) Times, with a copy of the fol marriage to a man of the world tables were concerned:

ATLANTA, Ga., Sep. 16, 1864. ---- Confederate Army. 14th is received. I approach a question not his life. The fourth time the stage in involving the title of a horse with great which he had taken passage, was attacked diffidence, for the laws of war, the myste- and robbed in the streets of the City of travel, and so at five o'clock in the afternoon, having passed the time in Dommayer's Cassino, he left by the Western R R.

Cassino, he left by the Western R R. cy artilery, or the patient infantry, that I fifth time. rom the Milwankee News, March 14.. less, spavined beast than in paying a milThe result of the election in New Hamplion of "greenbacks," so that I fear I contemplate the erection of a cathedral, shire Tuesday is unexpectedly encourag- mu-t reduce your claim to one of finance, which, when finished, is to surpass the ing. New Hampshire is a New England State with New England interests, and the continued ascendancy of the Republican party ensures special privileges to its comes a grand father. Privately, I think Haghes, as far as that will surpass the capitalists and certain prosperity to its it was a shabby thing in the scamp of present cathedral at Philadelphia.

many manufacturing towns. Yet the the Thirty-first Missouri who

about seventy thousand votes—a D: mocratic gain of nearly two thousand since last year.

The population of New Hampshire is principally American, and revolutions in popular opinion there habit ally proceed slowly. If the humblest citizen goes over from one party to another, it is considered one of the prominent events of his life. Yet that revolution is palpably going on,

as a comparison of the popular vote in journey before us, and will need all we that State for several years past will show. In 1860 the Republican majority was when the Yanks are about, and hide your east, 116. From that time to this the Repurlican majority has been steadily de-oreasing. In 1865, the Republican can-know General Hardee will confirm this

With great respect yours truly, WM. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

Passage of the Winona Bridge Bill through the Wisconsin Legislature.

From Winona Republican, March 14. Oar special dispatch from Madison to-While in winter quarters at Centreville, of the passage of the Winona bridge bill it came to pass that one of the rebel drum-through the Wisconsin Assembly, by the

of \$6 upon \$100 for a year, and at the

same rate for a greater for less sum, and for a longer or shorter time. SEC. 2 It shall be lawful to contract to pay or reserve discount at any rate, and to contract for payment and receipt of any rate of interest; Provided, however, That no greater interest than six per centum er annum shall be recovered in any so-

53 of the General Statutes, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, Senator Sumner has favored the world are hereby repealed with a sight of the awful oath which he SEO 4. This act shall not affect any ex-

SEO. 3. Sections 3, 4 and 5, of Chapter

lief-Telegraph to Cuba-More Dis-

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Hadson

river has been virtually opened to com-Basiness at the Fenian headquarters was brick yesterday. Arms and money utations from circles of the Roberts faction have been received and tendered aid to the men in Ireland
A complimentary diener was given at

Delmonico's last evening to Jehn Francis Maguire, M. P., by his Irish friends in New York, March 15 .- Yesterday Dr. Howe left by the steame: Asia with the balance, \$12,000, subscribed in this city to the Oretan Relief Fund, and \$160,000 in the city of Boston and elsewhere. Information has been received that the cable intended for the submarine telesatisfactory process of construction in London, under the supervision of Mr. Wm. E. Everett. It is expected to be laid by the early part of June next.

The distilleries belonging to Messrs.

Howe, Anthony, Barrett, James Devlin.

Brooklyn, were seized by Revenue officers yesterday. -A smart remark attributed to Count Bismark is said to have greatly irritated

-The Springfield, Mass., Republican weeks since one of the boary headed fathers of the West Pittefield family General Sherman on " Horse Prowl- eloped with a young sister and was married, and last week another sister in the

-Beverly Tucker, who is proscribed in

the third time they tried to get his money. but because he had none they struck him on the head with the saber, and his son. who was with him, received a terrible wound just over the right temple, which DEAR SIE: Your letter of September came near putting an end to his sight, if

-The Roman Catholics of St. Lonie

ALLENTOWN, Pa, March 16.-Samuel

At the Messenger Office, Stillwater,

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW A and General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota Stillwater, April 30, 1861. TOWARD'S NEW SPORTING RIFLE

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

II AND SHOT GUN. (AGENT'S CERTIFICATE.) This certifies that we have this day appoint-

ed Mr. A. VAN VORUES our only authorized Agent for the sale of the "HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND SHOT GUN,"

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FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe,

Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue, Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By John Morgan.

DENTISTRY. DR. PATTERSON, Dentist, would announce that he will be at the Sawyer House for two weeks, prepared to attend to all work in the Dental line that may be desired.

All work intrusted to me will be WARRANTED to give perfect satisfaction. M. H. PATTERSON. Stillwater, Feb. 12, 1867.

STATE OF MINNESOTA--COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, ss. -In Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of Levi W . Burnam, late of Stillwater, county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceas | First Quality French Merinos \$1 25

Upon reading and filing the petition of Wm B. Burnam, one of the heirs at law of the said Levi W. Burnam, deceased, praying that let French Cassimeres \$1 50 to \$2 00 ters of administration may issue to the said Wm. B. Burnam upon the estate of said Levi W Burnam deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the Casinetts, \$1 00. city of Stillwater in said county, on the 13th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Standard Cottons, yard wide, 22 to

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive Delaines, 28 cents. weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stilled in said county of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, Jan. 30, 1867.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRAC-Sealed Proposals will be received by the Minn., until eleven o'clock, A. M. of the first day of April 1867, for the erection of a court-County Commissioners of Washingto county house, county offices and jail in the city of

Proposals must state the price, if the outside walls are built with brick above the basement wall; also the price if the same are built with stone ; and also the price for creeting a Jailor's residence in connection with the Jail; and in addition to the above, the walls of the said residence to be built with the same material as the court house and jail. All of said work to be done in accordance with the Louis Hospes, J. E. Thompson, Charles Schef plans and specifications in the Auditor's office. All material and labor to be furnished by the

Payments for the above work will be made monthly on the estimate of the Superintendent in charge, to the amount of ninety per cent. of I . AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., balance on the completion and acceptance of

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Proposals to be endorsed :-" Proposals for building Court House and Jail"-and directed to R. Lehmicke, County Auditor, Stillwater,

WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissioners. Stillwater, March 11, 1867. 3t

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. - In Probate Court. - In the matter of the estate of Mary Louisa Putnam, a minor.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Charles'S. Getchell, of Atton, in said county, representing that he is the general guardain of Mary Louisa Puturan, a minor, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minor, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Min ceeds thereof, and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law.

It is ordered that the next of kin of said estate, appear before me at my office in the such estate as prayed for.

application and hearing be given to an personal properties and personal properties and item after the against said estate is six months from the 11th, against said estate is six months Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington-the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.
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WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

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TO THE PROPLE OF MINNESOTA:

and Relief Committee of New York, Saleratus. Physicians admit this. the following statement was made, viz: "The Southern Famine and Rethef Committee is advised by General is very expressive. The man and serve the unexpired term of H. C. Draver, re-Howard, not to relax its exertions for woman join hands over running watcontributions from the people of the er, to indicate that their lives are erection of a school building. Northern States, on account of the thenceforth to flow on in one stream. proposed appropriation by Congress, the destitution being so wide spread | Mrs. Henry Congleton, of Mooreand appaling as to demand all that field in this county, sold from five cows portionment. can be done for their relief." This a- in one year, after bountifully supplylone is sufficient to establish the fact that intense suffering exists, but, in the fact ing her family, one thousand and fifty addition we have similar reports al- pounds of butter, at thirty cents per most daily through the press. Hun-pound; the butter returning a net Areds of people, even in this State, capital \$315 .- Carlisle (Ky.) Merhave private advices which fully con-firm all that comes through public cury.

Shall we suffer our indignation to he so aroused by recalling the past, Bosworth, of Kenepec, was returning the ensuing year are requested to meet at the these people who are starving? Shall home with a load of wood, he heard City Council rooms on we invitate what we condemn? Is the report of a gun from a point in the not generosity the compliment of timber through which he was passing, bravery? Shall we triumph in their and at the same moment one of horses misery? Or shall we answer this cry for bread? While we may feel that there is much provocation for the po- and rode home, some six miles. A sition assumed by some, that the con- party returned, and found tracks to The Approaching City Election. duot of this people has been such in where a man had knelt in the snow the last few years as to cut them off and seemingly taken deliberate aim be manifested in the approaching city are many who, like John G. Whittier, It is believed from various circum- election, which takes place next Tues-There was nevare starving. To those who are will- that it was the boy who was aimed at. er a time in the history of our city ing to assist in relieving these perish- Nothing is known as to who fired the when it has been more important that ing thousands, instead of stopping at shot.—St. Cloud Journal. such a moment to indict them, this

R. Marshall, St. Paul. Contributions use of funds, and distribution of all flour donated.

THE LIGHTS ARE GONE OUT .- Who ical or the serious in the short-lived Kentuckian, a paper edited and pubperionical, Vanity Fair? That pa- lished by colored men. made its apper is dead, and it is somewhat re- ance in Louisville on Saturday last. markable that the lights which shone most brilliantly through its pages are new extinguished forever. The gift-Arnold, the talented Ned. Wilkins, that eleveryoung writer, Frank Wood, nent in the management of the paper, and are all now numbered with the dead. Artemus Ward was the most original and the most able of all the writers who are classed with him. Many are menely his imitators. His climate is favorable. writings have been read far and near -- wherever the English language is spoken. He has done more good in the world and fun he produced than some profound thinkers will ever accomplish. Thousands have paused in their hurried readings to drop a tear over the cable passage which a few DEAD,

A correspondent, writing of Salt Lake City, says: "This singular! town covers an area of about nine square miles—that is, three miles each way. It is one of the most beautifully laid out cities in the world. The -Josh Billings is sage when he gives vided for by a recent act of the Legisstreets are very wide, with water run- counsel to young ladies as to how lature. ning through nearly every one of they should receive proposals. He them. Every block is surrounded says: of apple, peach, apprient and cherry pop is over if your luvyer wants tew trees. In fact, the whole nine square kiss you, I don't think I would say is desirable that a full meeting be se-

NEWS ITEMS.

The oldest book in New England is Wednesday. - March 27, 1867. owned by a Catholic clergyman, in Worcester, Mass. Its title is "Pan-The Starving Poor of the South. theology," and it was printed in 1479 Friday evening of this week, for the considera--twenty two years before the discov- tion of some plan to assist the poor and desti- Union, at Armory Hall, March 20th, Holcombe's Hall, for the purpose of The following address and appeal ery of America by Columbus. Its tute of the South. The committee who had although the last, was by no means nominating city officers for the ensupoor of the South are God's poor, and of the Roman Church, and Bishop of attend. as such are entitled to our sympathy Maguelon. He died in 1249. It is a Lumbermen's Board of Trade. injunction, "clothe the naked and half an inch thick, covered with leath- Lumbermen's Board of Trade at the office of and coffee, is a remark I overheard-

BISCUIT A LUXURY FOR ALL.-The popular nation that people suffering from dyspepsia or predisposed to that subscriptions for the destitute people of such biscuit. And it was right; of the South, and the object a worthy the article is mischievous. But light appeal in their behalf. Of the fact and healthy biscuit, such as dyspeptic that fearful destitution exists, there people may eat with impunity and District, qualified to vote in School meeting, can be no question. Thousands of with positive benefit, are made from people are on the verge of starvation. D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical

The Cherokee marriage ceremony

a week ago as a son of Mr. William orderly and economical City Government for fell dead. He unhitched the other

neapolis Chronide.

has not laughed or wept over the com- The first number of the Colored

one of the perpetually flowering kind, gree enforced. says Late Taylor. Here are a couple Whoever may be elected next Tuesed Fitz-James O'Brien, (anthor of the of buds which he put forth the first day, it is to be hoped that they will

somebody in the Phrenological Jour- we may not fall back into the state of and Artemus Ward were most prominal It does in the mind of some men -the female sex is there most of the

Some one asks, "As hops consti-

ure. Now, after two years' outlay right places-and the coming munici-

capital position, and is one of the guished progress in our history. most influential organs of British opin-

Josu Billings to Young Ladies tendent of public instruction, as pro-

with beautiful shade trees, and almost "You ought tew take it kind, look- citizens for next Saturday evening it to serve in the army, one hundred thography of the word we have italievery house has its neat little orchard ing down hill with an expreshun abou, officially called for school purposes, at and nine thousand were found physicmiles is almost one continuous orch- ves or no, but let the thing kind of is desirable that a full meeting be se- drafts in the United States during the take its own course.'

LOCAL NEWS.

Relief Measures.

The citizens of Stillwater and vicinity are

E. W. DURANT, Sec'y. Stillwater, Min., March 27, 1867.

A CARD.

TAKE NOTICE.

are hereby notified that the annual meeting of said district will be held in the public school room of the Mower Block, on Saturdsy, March 30, 1867, at 7 o'clock P. M. to transact the following business, viz : 1s-To elect two members of the Board o

2d-To vote on the issuing of bonds for the 3d-To designate the number of months the schools shall be taught the coming year. 4th-To vote the amount of money necessary to be raised in addition to the regular ap-

5th-To act on any business that may legally come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Education. J. L HOWELL, Clerk. Stillwater, March 18, 1867.

CAUCAS Friday Night, 29th

STRANGE AFFAIR. - One day about All persons desiring to secure an efficient,

March 29th, at 7 P. M., for the purpose of nominating city officers for the ensuing year.

MANY TAX PAYERS.

As yet but little interest appears to our officers should be men of mature A SURE THING ON LOGS .- The re. judgement, sound discretion, and an cent fall of snow ensures a sure thing enlightened progressive spirit. Duon the log question. One hundred ring the past year the retiring officers of sour will be thankfully received. million feet of these useful articles have done much to bring our munici-Notice of such contributions should be will probably be driven down this pal affairs out of a state of chaos and made to me as early as possible. I season to the Falls of St. Anthony, to confusion. Our financial affairs are will personally vouch for the faithful be manufactured into lumber. The in better condition than at any period logs should be started as soon as the during the past eight years. A sysre thaws out, and pushed all the tem of improvements-enhancing the time until safe in the booms .- Min- value of property and contributing largely to the health and convenience of our people-has been inaugurated and partially completed. Ordinances -adding much to the value of property, and contributing largely to the moral reputation of our citizens-have Rose, of the Wabasha Herald, is been adopted, and to a reasonable de-

carry out the wholesome measures in-Does sex exist in the mind? asks augurated by the retiring officials, that confusion and disorder from which

we are so happily emerging. As will be seen elsewhere in this tute an element of ale, can a temper- paper, one caucus has already been ance man conscientiously raise them?" held and a ticket nominated, embrac-He can, if he has the means and the ing many excellent names. Other WHAT IT COSTS TO ESTABLISH A made, when our citizens will be ena-NEWSPAPER.—The spirited projector bled to select from the various tickets of the Pall Mall Gazette set aside in the field. This should be done £60,600 as the sum which he was without reference to party affiliations prepared to spend in establishing that or prejudices. The growth and welpaper, and he spent more than £50,- fare of onr city is of too great mo-000 before it became clear that the ment to be sacrificed to party. Select days told them ARTEMUS WARD IS experiment would not be an utter fail- the best men—the right men for the and labor, the paper has attained a pal year will prove a year of distin-

H. Dunnell, of Winona, as superin-

The Universalist Festival.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, MARCH 27, 1867.

Of the many social gatherings

which have enlivened our city the and Festival of the Ladies Social Wednesday evening, March 21st, at fond of Greek and anagrams. Here the least, either in point of entertain- ing year. ment or profit. The attendance was not a crowd, but a fair representation by Mr. Knips, it was organized by of our City. The best praise I can nominating Oliver Parsons chairman,

feed the hungry," is as binding now er, and protected by heavy brass knobs Durant & Hanford, on Saturday, April 6, 1867, "Here we get the worth of our money." The ice cream table, with its gested to proceed at once with the in this order: 'Napoleon on eleon beautiful cakes, juding from the numbers that were gathered around it lows: nearly the whole evening, was a central point of interest. The numbers for the ring cakes were soon sold .disease, should not eat biscuit, has the Universalist church of Stillwater, desire The wild, unreasonable guesses on The Property of Minnesona:

Having been requested to solicit

Saleratus has been used in the making their late Oyster

The Property of Minnesona:

Grown out of the fact that the common Status has been used in the making their late Oyster ble amusement. The general subject Schlenk, resigned.

Councilman (1 year) G. Knips—to property and money with the distribution of the fact that the common serve the unexpired term of Sos. E. Saleratus has been used in the making their late Oyster ble amusement. The general subject Schlenk, resigned. of interest after oysters, coffee, &c., had been disposed of was the voting for the "Merchants" and "Band" cakes. The number of votes on the former, for A. K. Doe and D. Bron-

son, were for a long time nearly equal, but when the polls were closed the number of votes cast was 796-A. K. Education to serve two years, and one to Doe 404, D. Bronson 340, scattering 52. Next was the Band Cake, over distribution of tickets, for which comwhich there had been a great interest mittee Messrs. F. Schulze, Julius STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington-District Court First Judi during the whole evening. John Brunswick and John Shortell were cial District. Darms seemed to be for a long time nominated. the probable owner of said cake. Soon votes for Wm. Capron were in die.

the majority. The contest raged high, and great enthusiasm prevailed. It was finally decided, however, in fa-Darms. The whole number of votes row evening.

east for the Band Cake 769-Capron 353, Darms 320, scattering 96. Th proceeds of these cakes amounted to \$77. The amount of sales for the evening \$164 90; expenses \$46 20 leaving \$118 70 as net profit The entertainment was enlivened

by frequent music by the band, who always seem to be on hand when any thing of an entertaining or benevolent character is being carried on. Re garding this as an impromptu affair.it is certainly a great credit to those ladies getting up the entertainment, and they well deserve the success which crowned their efforts.

Musical.-We see it announced by posters about town that the St. Paul Musical Society will give an entertainment at the Myrtle street church ciety will be present, and a rich treat may be expected.

The French Horns and Kettle Drum both of which are the marks of civization wherever they make their appearance," will be but one of hte attractions. Master F. Danz, the young the great cornetist, Gus. Hancke, Prof. Wood, Mr. Ingalls and Charles Scheffer, are all well known to our

that he will attend to the tuning of

THE DELIGHTS OF A DAILY PAPER. -The editor of the New Albany Com mercial apologizing for the slimness of his news columns, which he solthe mail and the telegraph," says:

"A belief has grown up in daily newspaper offices that eternal beatitude awaits the faithful printer when, having closed his last form, he passes sas is as follows: They first tie the over the dark waters that roll between time and eternity. The belief is founded on the fact that any editor who this world sees an feels enough of the rocks weigh. hell to last him for all eternity. solemnly subscribe to the docrine. The great law of compensation that pervades all nature sustains it. Cheered and soothed with this faith we plod along, content to " bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,' in the certain hope of a final rest in that The Governor has appointed Mark comfortable country where slow gas street, in the real estate, mineral and factories, lazy mail agents, extortion- western land Agency. ate telegraph companies, libel suits, and Sons of Liberty are unknown.

The statistics of the draft, in France show that, out of three hundred and SCHOOL MEETINO .- A meeting of twenty-five thousand young men liable half tickled and half scart. After the which time matters of unusual interest ally unfit. This is a much worse state

Caucus Nominations.

Messenger of March 20, the citizens of ing : present season, the Oyster Supper Stillwater, irrespective of party, met "At the Faubourg they are just now Forwarding & Commission

The meeting being called to order

Mr. Parsons, after briefly stating the object of the meeting, then augnominations, which resulted as fol-

For Mayor-J. R. Carli. Councilman (3 years) Oliver Par-

Recorder-Lieut. F. G. Brown. Treasurer-F. Schulze. City Justice-Maj. A. Van Vorhes. City Attorney-J. N. Castle.

years; John Shortell for one year.

pointed to attend to the printing and 270, Shakopee, Minnesota.

The meeting then adjourned sine

A. Jassoy, Secretary.

Sociable.—The Sociable connected vor of Wm. Capron. The next morn- with the Myrtle Street church will ing the cake was presented to John meet with Mrs. W. E. Thorneto-mor-

> DEMAND FOR GOLD, -The demand for gold is great but is not equal to ical Saleratus, especially where this Saleratus has been tried and where et al, minore: its worth is fully known. Try it and P. Calhoon of Linn county, Missouri, represatisfy yourself. For sale by most senting that he is the general guardian of John merchants. Use it instead of Soda.

the time of the Reformation?" tri- said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, in orumphantly demanded a Papist of a der that the proceeds thereof may be invested for their benefit, and praying that li-

ing before it was washed?" was the law. It is ordered that the next of kin of query in return.

Probably the oldest man now existlives in the parish of Lockhampton,

John Morrissey is said to be the best dressed man in Congress. We have no doubt he could give the other members "a dressing."

William Cullen Bryant, writing from Spain, says the population artiste on the violin, and his father that country is, as a whole, "the rag- District in and for the county of Washington, gedest that he ever saw in any part of State of Minnesota, upon a judgement rendered, entered and docketed in said court on the

Monsieur Ingalls wishes to annouce and called the Republican, has been hundred sixty and 25-100 dollars, and the furissued. The enterprise is endorsed pianos for those who desire. Leave by Messrs. Banks, Butler, Wade, levied upon, as the property of Albert Lowell, Stephens, Shellabarger, Logan, Howard and Colfax. It will be printed in the county of Washington, State of Minneon the 25th inst., and will equal in size, &c., the first-class dailies of the country. C. S. Brown. & Co. are emply lays to the failures of the "gas, the publishers, and Gov. Hahn and north-east corner of said quarter section other Radical Unionists are its financial backers.

hog to one end of a rail, balance the rail on a fence with rocks tied to the works faithfully at his profession in other end, and then guess how much

> were interred at Kensal Green, on the 9th inst.

Ex-Gov. Miller has located in Philadelphia, and is in partnership with his brother, at No. 430, Walnut

"TRACTS."-The pathos of the following verse from a piece of poetry which we find in the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury, is rather spoiled by the or-Two little pairs of hoots to-night

Before the fire are drying, Two little pairs of tired feet In a trundle bed are lying ; The truck they left upon the floor Make me feel much like sighing.

Napoleon in Greek.

A chapter of Paris gossip in th Pursuant to a call appearing in the London Herald contains the follow-

L eon.

They tell you that every one of these words is a Greek word, their whole forms a Greek sentence written leon eon apoleon poleon,' and that the sentence means in English: 'Napole- We also keep constantly on hand, and for sale on being the lion of the people was marching on destroying the cities."

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WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi

[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

Mary A Curtis against Cordella Jackson. The State of Minnesota to the above named de fendant, Greeting :

You are hereby summoned and rquired to answer the complaint of the plaint? in the shove entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to file your answer. wer to the said complaint in the office of the clerk of said court at Stillwater, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one handred dollars, and interest since the 20th day of February, 1807, together with the costs disbursements.

in this action.

WM. M. McCLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Btilwater, Feb. 29, 1867.

the demand for the celebrated Chem- CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of John C. Calhoon,

C. Calhoon, Martia Calhoon, William Calhoon Anna Calhoon, Amelia Calhoon, and Nancy Viola Calhoon, minors, and t At it is necess "WHERE was your religion before ry to sell certain real estate of sald minors in cense may issue to him as such guar dian to "Where was your face this morn- make such sale at public auction according to said wards and all persons interested in their estate appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county on the 9th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. of tuat day, and show cause, if any, why license should not be ing in England is named Percey, and grantedfor the sale of suchestate as prayed for. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons near Cheltenham. In November last interested in said estate, by publishing a cop on Thursday evening of this week, he was one hundred and ten years of said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county

of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, March 22, 1867.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial 19th day of July, 1858, in an action pending in said court, wherein L. W. Burnam is plain-The prospectus of a Radical paper to tiff and Albert Lowell and Jotham Lowell are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of two ADDRESS: costs-I have, on this 26th day of March, 1867 lowing described real estate situate and being

sota, to wit : A part of the north-east quarter of section No. thirty-two [32] in township No. thirty [30] north of range No. twenty [20] west, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the thence running west on the north line of said quarter section one hundred and seventeen The way they weigh hogs in Kan
[117] rods and thirteen [13] links, thence south at right angles thirty.four [54] rods and one link, thence east one hundred and seventeen [117] rods and thirteen [13] links, thence north thirty-four [34] rods and one [1] link,

Now therefore notice is hereby given that will sell the above described real estate and the interest which the said Albert Lowe !! had in or to the same on the said 19th day of July The remains of Artemus Ward public auction to the highest bidder for cash, were interred at Kensal Green. on of Deeds, at Stillwater, in said county of Washington, ou Thursday, the

16TH DAY OF MAY, 1867. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy said execution, interest and costs. GEO. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff. By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff. Dated Stillwater, March 26, 1867, Mu. M. McCluzz, Attorney for Assignee

House and Lots for Sale.

The house contains seven rooms, well arranged, with an L 32 by 14 feet for wood-shed, cistern, &c., with barn and other outbuildings. There are three lots connected with the building, rendering the property a desirable place the watch manufa of residence. The grounds are adorned with sonable discount. Store in Greenle

March 20, 1867. n28 31

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BARGES

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to any of the points on Lake Saint Croix. Stillwater, July 1, 1865-n46-ly.

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ed at the session TO WHICH ARE PREFIXED The Constitution of the United States. the Organic Act, the Act authorizing a State Government,

Constitution of the State of Hinnesota

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WARD.

A OUEL AT NEW ORLEANS.

A CHAPTER TAKE-OF.

The orleans of facility barded a completely not of graded and industriously, not requirely and indu

his room like a child. His quarters, 54 district. I mention this for your encour- Hermann suggested that a stak holder, motion of Perdious' arm could be observthe amusement of the company.

death. I'll have to give it up."

erally credited than the fact would justify, and all that so t of thing, for the school-I may be purdoned a particular account house. Now, if what I am saying is too of the whole transaction with Mess. Brad- deep for you children to understand, you bury & Evans, the publishers of the Eag- can get your parents to explain it to you lish "Charivari." The proposal was made in the morning after they get through by them without his solicitation; and the dancing.

ar: angement with some New York peri- a ithmetic; and I was very proud of it, odical, so as to secure his copy-right at for it was some sum, I thought. I can "Our sim," said they, "in making the but twenty-five or thirty years ago. I 000 capies weekly." I suggested to Ward is ought to ought. I out off the top line that he enter his book, "Artemus in Lon- and it proved correctly. Then I took it received an answer from Hall, he got Car- store, I was so quick at figures. He lcton's advertisement announcing the lcoked at the sum and passed back the and prosperity.
book. Considering this a piratical design slate, and said he—"You have figured During the ev on the part of Carleton, he wrote that en- | up about all you will ever amount to." I terprising publisher a savage letter, but the didn't know at, the time what he meant,

iterary association of London, was pro-posed, but whoever offered him used his forceful, and once he tried to tell us what pseudonym, "Artemus Ward," instead of is said of "Suffer little children," but he bis own name, Charles F. Browne, and forgot the rest, so the little children had the percination was "laid over."

Oharles F Browne was elected at the Milpitas, and then he was made postmas.

In the serious winese "Artemus Ward" tor; and when the other two men moved had been "laid over." I give the incl- away he set up a hotel, and he had no tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling out in its broken tache and swinging himself to and fro on the last, drawling the last the last the last, drawling the last the last the last the last the last the last the

Yet, he was Mallahted with the English master at Milpitas. I once knew a little slight nervous trepidation of the muscles people and with English life. His was boy in the States who played truat of his handsome face was clearly prepositions which receive anything that is broke and he went in swimming; Finally, the seconds succeeded in clear-bright and sunny, and cannot retain the and what was the consequence? ing the ground, or at least as much as his paid and deligeston, to entertained a direct such the sext Sunspring, and I do not think realized his day, and Dr. Holmes and Mr. Auld had each had it on one side, and neither in true condition at all. He merely said "I to do all the singing. Now we want you troot... By the necessity of the arrange-

perceived a falling off in his audience, will know how easy it is to begin, but by not more than one acre of clear, open meant to close his season and go to the how hard it is to leave off, for I have been ground. continent. His receipts averaged about trying about five mioutes to stop this one sixty guinese (\$200) a night, and his ex- of mine, and now I can only do so by abpenses were not \$50 "This, mind you," ruptly leaving, with many thanks for by their friends, when Hermann, who had he used to say, "is in very hard cash, an your kind attention and generous applause. elightly imbibed in the mo ning, called to article superior even to that of my friend, Good night. perme bill Mr. Oharles Reade." 4

He received many lucrative offers from book publishers in Loudon. Several of of them anonymous, written by him, fo: 10th, and agreed to settle an old fend by wrote for Fan, the editor of which, Mr. el two loaded Derringers, seconds were Tom Hood, sen of the great humorist, chosen, and the word fire was about to be was ancintimate friend; as well as for Punch, but his contributions to the former were printed without his signature ded up a neighboring flight of stairs, and His receipts from his lectures were not the matter ended.

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DAYS OF ARTEMAS close of the Spring, he would have netted

wind blaw, came out with a column of children upon this occasion, but unfortuardent eulozy. From this time forward pately the young lady who was to accomeach evening was an evation Seats pany the address on the piano was so were engaged for a week in advance. Up overcome by its rehearsal that she has not and down Piccedilly, from St James been out of the house since; therefore I

George, a lad whom he had brought from was. So you eee how near I came to be America, had finally to lift him about in ing one of the best boys there was in the curtain, step lightly before the audience that I ever knew; and they have worked amid a burst of merriment and for more very hard to get up this feetival; to raise than an hour sustaining the part of jester, money to put a new floor in the school-

very death's head, as it proved to be, for little boys' trowsers - no, nice new trows. vanced the amount required. ers for the little boys' seats. No, I don't became excessively nervous and fretful. what I mean is, to get nice new seats to The fog, he said, felt like a damp pall keep the little boys from wearing out their of his entertainments he made a grim, to do all this, and have sometimes set up half comic allusion to this, "but," said late at night; and I have been so sorry he, referring to it, "it was not a success. that I could not set up with them and The English are terribly scary about help them; but I couldn't, because I had to sit up at the hotel to let in people He did not continue his contributions to that were out late. Now, I want you all "Punch" after he began to appear before to be good children, and never keep the public, and the discontinuance was the man up late at the hotel to let you made the occasion of some ill natured re- in, when he wants to be sitting up with marks in one or two American papers. your teachers, and help to get up the fes-As these remarks have been more gen- tival to raise money to get a new floor,

price was named at fifteen guineas a let Oh! when I was a little boy how I did He asked permission to duplicate the and well do I remember my first sum in enlation in America, which exceeds 17,- was ought and ought is ought, and ought this beyond a "good joke." don "in advance, and he did write to to the teacher, and I expected he would Oakley Hall to that effect. Before he get me a situation in the corner grocery

satisfaction, for he said just before we thanked him, and asked him if come off at six in the morning. The poperated, "It was all a mistake about I couldn't stand up and see who whisper-lice, as usual, took good care to take no Perdious tried twice to deviate from that lice, as usual, took good care to take no Perdious tried twice to deviate from that Oarleton. I did him great injustice, and ed. He said no, but I might go home mean to ask his pardon. He has behaved and tell my mother to put a nail in my leisure know of the sport in store, which on the canal—for twice, by an opposite This was more than his English publisher, Hotton, a very low fellow, did, or head. We all loved that teacher—when they with a sigh, veniently attend. The spot chosen proposed to do. Meanwhile the letters he moved away. He was very pious, and appeared in Punch, and whatever may be always opened school with a prayer, or said of them on this side of the Atlantic, with a long stick, and we used to think their success in England was positive he didn't care which for he told us once They were more remarked in literary cir- that he was bound to have school open cles than any other current matter. His on time if he had to open it with an oyeadmission to the Garrick club, the chief ter knife, he was so prompt. He need to warmly taking part each for his new fa-

Mr. Alexander Macmillan, the famous mace of improving your time. I once the main object had been entirely overbook publisher for Oxford, and Oam- knew a little boy in San Jose who loved looked, and the parties on the ground bridge, who is a leading member of the Garrick. We direct together at the olub being grow up, and he became great and house, when the matter was brought up vise and good; and when he had learned There was, however, a notable differ-The result was that all there was in San Jose, he moved to ence between the aspect of the two men and stageant water, and the taunt one of the semaitive, appreciative dis- and went sliding down hill, and the ice ceptible. gloomy or moroso very long. In spite of his pain and depression, he entertained a threat and the neuralgia in the head, and the stood face to face, the advantage of bave overdene myself, and must lay by, all to love your books and your teachers, ment, Perdious was placed with his back or I shall break down sltogether." and grow up to be great and wise and to the canal, the banks of which were a He intended to remain in London as good; then, when you are called upon to little higher than the ground on which he long as his welcome lasted, and when he make a speech at a School Festival you stood, and from which he was separated

-Two well known young bloods of Cincinnati met in a billiard room on the all of which he is handsomely paid. He a duel on the spot. One of them produc-

A DUEL AT NEW ORLEANS.

assertion oy a most energetic denial.

They soon exchanged words of mutual defiance, when, as with a view to reduce the rising quarrel to a simple wager of skill, Hermann broke out with the following proposition, to wit: that if Perdions

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They knocked, but none answered, they raised the latch, and entered the room, and there before the hearth of the following proposition, to wit: that if Perdions assertion oy a most energetic denial. defiance, when, as with a view to reduce

stretched out his hand to Hermaun, and must cut your head off," were becoming accepted the offer.

Piccadilly, were just opposite the hall, but agement. Now we want you all to be should be appointed and the stakes defrequently be could not go backward and very good children, and love your books posited, to which Perdions agreed; but tempted to take advantage of Hermann's posited, to which Perdions agreed; but forward without assistance. It was pain- and your teachers. You must love your the umpire once chosen, it turned out, uncovered guard, and send his shinlog in in the extreme to see the man who teachers. I love your teachers, because that neither of them had a cent to stake, had undergons these tortures behind the they are the most loveable of any teachers and this threatened for a time to stop further progress, when, unfortunately, their respective pupils, considering themselves in honor bound to see the question honotossing his cap and jungling his bells, a house, and to get nice new seats for the rable settled, two thoughtless youths ad-

point through his breast.

the same."

sword's arm.

These indications did not escape the

eye of Hermann, who twice suddenly stop-

ping, said aloud, "Gentlemen, please re-

mark, I think the scoundrel means to

break his pledge and use the point-

mind, Perdious, mind-1 must cut your

head off, but I shall do it decently-do

And again, the well directed blows

would threaten, now the head, now the

arms, and already a light crimson streak

But yet, in his calm and calculating ad-

vance on Perdious, his own seconds felt

convinced that he was still bent on driv-

ing Perdious to the bank of the canal,

and by a well directed attack force him to

fall back and then incur the ridicule of a

The ounning and iritable nature of the

their swords between those of the antag-

of Hermann, whose arm falls powerless

to his side, while with his left, seizing

Perdious' sword still in his breast, he

"I knew the scoundrel would play me

Then, letting go of the sword which, in

his terror, Perdious has abandoned in the

who have rushed up to bim-

ready in the clutches of death.

foul; give me the 'stakes.'"

Gascon could not well brook ti is alterna-

the rear" or retreating

fatal path.

tainted the back-ekin glove which covered

All that remained was to settle the con-His old good nature forsock him. He mean that either; but I am so confused— dition of the encounter, which was done. as usual in unexpected cases, in writing, duly signed, sealed and delivered in duplicate, as follows, or nearly so:

"Whereas, Hermann has offered to Perdions a bet of \$20 to \$10, that he, the said Hermann, would cut off the head of him. the said Perdious, in a fair stand up fight, provided ne, the said Perdious, would conform to certain conditions, it is hereby agreed that on to-morrow morning atthe said parties shall meet with their respective friends, and such others as may choose to attend, at the old brick yard, oear Marigny's canal, to decide the ques-

"It is further agreed, 'that the parties shall meet with broad swords, and that on the ground. neither of them shall use the point or thrust, but shall confine himself to the counter point game, under the penalty of tive, and as he instinctively felt it forced ing: being ruled out; the fight to continue unlove to go to school (Saturday afternoon), til the bet be decided or either party agree rage, his brow flushed with anger, and to forfeit his stake."

This curious document, after having been critically examined by the principal home. This, however, they refused. see it now as plainly as though it were was signed by them, and their seconds, who unfortunately, happening to be young engagement has reference to our own cir- set it down, and then I added it up. It reckless fellows, could not see anything in The two adversaries then resumed their

friendly game of dominoes, drank their usual amount of poney brandies, and parted, as usual, about midnight with the most cordial wishes for each other's health During the evening, however, the news

spread like wildfire, that Hermann had engaged to cut off Perdious' head for ten matter was soon cleared up to his estire but I was very much affected, and I dollars a side, and that the fight was to now earnestly engaged in the game, denotice of it, but to let their friends at tatal straight line which was leading him forehead to hang my hat on that it was they with a sigh, said they could not con-

> The spot chosen for the meeting was near the old canal Marigny, formerly plantation drain, enlarged afterwards to accomodate the growing city. At an early hour, a gay crowd was col

ected on and around the ground, discussing the probable result of the bet, and

arm in arm, were seen to approach, and were greeted with most uproaring cheers. the descination was "laid over." to suffer. which they acknowledged in a courteous. I had the please of introducing him to Now I want, to show you the impormance, and for a time there seemed as if

our books if ever you want to be post more reserved, more guarded and a your head off ". His armed is raised in

The conditions having been read aloud his seconds, and, as we learned afterward. confided to them that he knew full well that Perdious was no mato: for him and that he did not intend to hart him, but only to give him a lesson by compelling him to "break" or retreat as far as the capal and there to force him in.

Inexperienced as were his seconds, they strongly remonstrated against such a plan which almost invariably proved fatal, and had, but a few years before, under similar circumstances and on the very same spot, around the little coffee house he so long the is left of the great man. His eple

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To see the second second second second

weapons, had been challenged by him, themselves to private assaults with each

chosen the broad sword, and as much other.

felence, and to the introduction of the latter he was included for his early admission to the Savage Club, the body corporate of the younger members of London Journalism.

Thus his euccess was assured from the first. On the raw November evening when he was "opened" at Emmund was conded with an andience of literary hien and women, great and small, from 8 sinborne and Eliment Yates to the peary trampeters and reporters of the her porters of the internal gapers. The site of the root and possible the sound of the cardinates of the strength of the sounded on the savage of the two gentlemen whose mames and on the internal control the save of the strength of the cardinates of the save of

that he could not stand it, and he met the siter all not over dangerous efforts of Her- to happen, took with him a few friends, ilization in general. It in fact proved Paul, is now being erected at Marsailles,

the first arms in the kingdom, were through of higher states of the compact of the constant of

Lay Thou Thy hands upon her. Keep her Ere sorrow come, draw near to her, that she May-know how to endure.

Ere the time come when I Shall have the right to touch her Look tenderly upon her, and draw nigh And raise that face to Taine.

Wander where'er Thou wilt Among the pleasant places of her soul, And let a temple there by Thee be built, Where love shall have control.

Put it into her heart to pray for me; The answer to those prayers, in after days, It will be good to see.

Perdicus' hand, showing that one of those In my green youth, ere many years rol nimble and shrewd strokes, known as the As long as I have breath she shall be sought wrist elash "had been partially success-And prayed for antil found. fal, the object of which is to disable the WHISKERS AND MUSTACHES.

A Chapter on Facial Adornments.

The St. Louis Republican comes to us sousing in the presence of the large crowd with an interesting article on "Bearded Faces," from which we goute the follow-

apon him, his proud heart swelled with When we recollect that during the reign of terror the French ladies wore little guillotines of gold on their neckthe nervous twitch of his compressed lips indicated a rising storm, the fury of which was still increased, as the cool, laces, and that "cacus du dauphin" some years previous to the outbreak of taunting words fell on his ear : "Perdious, the French revolution was the fashionable my dear friend-I am bound to cut off color with the lions and lionesees of Paris, your head-or you must take a bath" we cannot wonder that the martial char-Collecting for the last time all the resour- acter of the past few years has revived ces of his skill, he made the attempt to the habit of wearing full beards and musswerve from the straight line leading him taches with our male American populaon to the caral by a desperate maneuver, tion. The bearded faces, North and known as "vaulting" and which consists South, were in perfect accordance with of making a flank movement forward to the martial feelings of the population the left by pivoting on the right foot, or and it was quite natural that especiall by a direct side stem while "breaking to | those who had little predilection and still less talent for military affairs should make up by a martial appearance for their real deficiency of the more ferocious instincts But the experienced eye of Herman,

feated the attempt, and it was in vain that of human nature. The shopkeeper, who before the outbreak of the war perhaps never had killed a rabbit, not only thought in becoming a vault, Herman brought bim back to the soldier and an officer, that he should adorn his face with the customary attribute of The numerous spectators have now lost their uproaring disposition; they instinctmilitary life, but he also imagined (even when he did not take service) that by ively feel that the game being played has wearing long mustaches and a thick painted goat's beard, he had to bring his counreached the limits of the tragic, and that tenance in harmony with the peculiar pubthese men, on whose tilting they promised themselves so much fun, are now en- lie sentiment of his spoch At such a fine gaged in earnest in the terrible and stern patriotism and other rulling passions so game of life and death. ness of their sentiments, even the very No one dares to breathe a word, much less interfere, and the inexperienced seconds who mechanically follow the com-

grossest caricatures were secured against onds who mechanically follow the com-battants, have lost the power to judge of mon sense, which always loses its course the time when they could properly drop against any fashion, does not even dare to expose its home-made argument, when a habit becomes tinctured with the colors of And now, the foot of Perdicus is al- the virtue of patriolism.

dent as a specimen of Erglish particularito be set up a hotel, and he had no tache and swinging himself to and fro on the line of the his long nervous legs, while Perdious was you must now take a bath, or I shall cut ing three or four times per week? Does have been you must now take a bath, or I shall cut ing three or four times per week? Does have been you must now take a bath, or I shall cut ing three or four times per week? Does have been you must now take a bath, or I shall cut ing three or four times per week? Does have been you must now take a bath, or I shall cut ing three or four times per week? Does have been your head off." His armed is raised in a heavy beard not preven our facial his continuous support to Maximilian I. the air, his shining blade describes a rapid ourve, leaving his whole breast uncovered, and that blade is about to strike Per dious or compel him to break off once more and fall into the canal, when the latter is seen to take a firm stand, then make a desperate lunge, his hand holding his sword in quarte, and, by a terrible straight thrust, bury itself in the breast

time, among the great majority only here and there a capricious individual had the common sense might be entitled to point at the exceptional appearance of the few, coolly remarks to his seconds and those and avail itself of its trite arguments. But se soon as a habit becomes universal, through different ages, as in a given time, then a higher class of arguments comes forth, against which the reasoning of the so called common sense invariably looses all its merits.

wound. Hermann falls to the ground-a Men who indulge in moving tables. phrenological fancies, in corresponding with epirits and other extravagances, are perfectly entitled to venerable beards; an A few weeks have elapsed, and the memory of this event has almost entirely unmasked face might too easily disclose the want of confidence in a sort of spiritualism which, if closely scrutinized, if not faded away. A few only occasionally remember the martial hearing of Hermann. and his last call for the stakes, when aldownright treachery, is at least but the Perdious has broken up his fencing grossest materialism.

Just so is it with the beautiful beards of room-he has only kept a few chosen pupils-barely enough to save him from some renowned individuals. Take Kosstarving. He is no longer seen at night suth's beard away from him, and very lit patronized. He no longer smokes, nor eloquence was to his intellect what nis week, and his outside earnings amounted to quite a considerable sum in addition. If he had been permitted to remain until the from Chicago.

—The Uncinnati Commercial says that the considerable sum in addition. If he had been permitted to remain until the from Chicago.

—The Uncinnati Commercial says that the death of a colectated French age. The following master much addicted to bullying, drinks, nor sings—the tew faithful pupils beard was to his body; Without the one who, having picked up a quarrel with a who, having picked up a quarrel with a who, having picked in the use of french Journalist not skilled in the use of the colectated French age. The Uncinnati Commercial says that the disks, nor sings—the tew faithful pupils beard was to his body; Without the one who, having picked up a quarrel with a who, having picked up a quarrel with a who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked in the use of the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a quarrel with a considerable sum in addition. If the other he was neither the "bell hom-who, having picked up a the third was a given in the many that the transfer of the tra Commence of the contract of th

This was so direct a fling at Hermann dious was baffling the brilliant, but on that day, in sad provision for what was American culture and on the ideas of civ-

weeks after, there was no talling off. The success was complete. I was truly, in the strice of parknese, "immense."

All this while the poor author of the sport was dying by inches. The draught upon his animal spirit, the bodily fatigne of the lecture ittelf wore him out.

Converted after, there was no talling off. The success was complete. I was truly, in the strice of the lecture ittelf wore him out.

If there is any one thing I love to do better than another, is to make speeches small sword or point game, he would was alm set twisted in his body, as triend was alm set twisted in his body, as the head thrown himself on the point, and then thosing agame, he would was alm set twisted in his body, as the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head of the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head of the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head to yield a strice was alm set twisted in his body, as the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head to yield a strice was alm set twisted in his body, as the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head of the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head to yield a strice was alm set twisted in his body, as the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and rolling over in his agony, buried it in the head thrown himself on the point, and roll

But now, after having shown with what perfect ease we can overcome a deep-rooted prejudice, we should return, not to the old ho:ror, but to that conscious reflection about habit, which, under the plea of male beauty, and approach to nature, stamps a multitude of decent, civilized and placid men among us with the mark of barbarity, rudeness and violence.

We are perfectly aware that the Greeks, at the time of their highest development, had bearded faces. The Greeks could with great propriety sacrifice a part of the face to primitive animal beauty, for they had not to show, as we have, the whole of their human beauty exclusively in their countenances. Their whole body par-took of the expression of the beautiful in man, and the expression of the face, if it had not a secondary significance certainly was not by any means exalted to such a value as it with modern nations.

We freely admit that to one face a beard may add something of beauty, or and beloved queen."

cover some ugly traces. We agree that there may be some occupations which are incompatible with periodically shaving. We acknowledge even that during the last few years, the general temper of the na-tion was more than a sufficient excuse for the spreading of that barbarous habit. But we also believe that the time has come when long beards should again be exceptions, and a clean face (indicating by the unvailed movement of the facial muscles the innumerable shades of thought among our reflecting people), should be come the rule, and if symbols must be, that unbearded faces may be the symbols

The storm of Thursday was the of that high stage of culture in which the known here in five years. There was no animal instincts of mankind have to with- signs at an early hour this morning of its draw before the tendency of milder habits abating. The Australasian was unable to and the more refined education of modern nations. There is no more wholesale, and Merrimac were unable to go out. killing done, and the occupations of life are no more in the service of destruction

Let us, therefore, abandon an ornament that has orginated in exceptional times, and which during the last two centuries men were in the babit of admiring as an ornament only in the faces of Polish Jews, of Coseacks, of Capuchins, of prisoners and of highwaymen. Let trumpeters, poneers, and d:um-majors wear their pool 9th, and Queenstown 10th, has arrivbeards in peace, but let us not believe that ed.

the wonderful faces of Dante, Mozart, The Gredan movement was dying out. Beethoven, Franklin, Kant, or Hegel, or that even the intelligent features of the mains tranquil. great mass of our American fellow-citizens has anything to gain by covering their circulation that Mr. J. W. Jerome has visages with more hair than is absolutely tailed, that he has disposed of his interest to remind us that not all of us is divine. but that we are also tied to that chain of creatures which nature, in depriving them of personality, thought necessary to cover

character, now and for all time to come. FOREIGN ITEMS. An official statement, just published

gives the population of the city of London Is there anything more reasonable, eays at 1,416,919 males, and 1,621,072 feer run out. the bank of the canal; a few feet—three common sense, than to leave our faces or four—separate him from the greenish and stageant water, and the taunting, nature did not intend our beards to grow sarcastic voice of Hermanu is heard, for wherever there is hair on our faces, why cid she implant them there? And is a Gazette ventures to affirm, on precise robe valued at \$60,000 to \$100,000. It

full beard not more economical than shave intermation," that the letters in which includes many family jewels some of glands from exposure and keep our throats have been recently placed in the hands of about \$60,000, not insured. The damage clear of influenza? Nevertheless, in this Queen Victoria. The retern of these letter to the Southern botel is estimated at question not the less than in a great many other cases relating to the human culture, the latest phase of Mexican affairs. On being refused, their possession became so ty. If in all ages a few persons would coveted that the luggage of the Emperor let their heards grow, and if, in a given Maximilian was searched at Vera Ouz. A MOST scapfisions case cooupled the

and there a capricious iadividual had the judge of the divorce court in London, faccy of shewing his face, then perhaps The plaintiff is an army officer and a man of large means, and the co-respondent is also an offcer possessed of much property.

Damages were laid at £10,000 The july, having heard the evidence adduced came to the conclusion that £10,000 was not too much, in the way of penalty, to inflict upon a man who had behaved in such a manner as it was sworn the co-rel spondent had done.

THE death of William Thompson, Maori chief, one of the most temarkable men that any native race bearever produced, is announced. He fought in the Walketo war, and fought with skill and ly enables you to do. "He that hath gallautry." He conducted military operations in a manner which excited the ungrudging admiration of Gen. Cameron, of the British army, and he averred that he took up arms, not because he hated the Eaglish or was inimical to the rule of the queen, but to defend the right of his people to their land and to prevent the extinction of their national life. THE London Court Journal give cur-

rency to a report of a new fashionable but, in doing so, never lost a scent. made also the last and and an inches

Why is it that the great astronomers of | innovation in dress, which it says it would our times, such men as Humbolt, or Ars- be almost inclined to fancy was a canara

The Peabody Banquet-Fenlaniam-The Storm-Winter Garden theare Burned-L. W. Jerome-The Har-riet Lane.

New York, March 28 .- The Peabody banquet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, to General and Mrs. Grant and the frustees of the Southern Educational

Mr. Peabody occupied the centre of the North table with Admiral Farragut on his left and Mrs. Grant on his right. Gen. Grant, M.s. Farragut, Robert C. Winthrop, the reca vesi of Mr. Peabody, Admiral Farragut and Mrs. Gen. Grant. Among the guests were Gov. Worth, of South Oarolins, Gov. Graham, of North Carolina, Gov. Auderson, Gov. Olifford, Bishop McIlvaine, Mrs. Winthrop, Gov. Fish, A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Bancroft and the wives of a number of

these besides other ladies were present Mr. Peabody made a short speech, and gave, "Our country, our whole country, its Ohief Magistrate, its Congress, its Army and Navy, and the commanders of them both who are with us here this evening." He was interrupted here by applanse and by the band playing national airs, when, after their conclusion, he added, "the country in which I have lately lived and prospered and its honored

Speeches were made by Robert C. Winthrop, Geo. Bancroft and others. Resolutions were adopted expressive of gratitude to Mr. Peabody for his princely donations.

Naw York, March 28.—The Roberts Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood disposed of the proposition for a union with the Gleeson branch yesterday. They are willing to unite and send supplies to Ireland if a revolution is actually in progress in that country, but the movement sgalnet The storm of Thursday was the severest

come in yesterday, and the Ocean Queen New York, March 23 .- The Winter Garden Theatre was entirely destroyed by fire this moining. All the property of the Theatre, including the magnificent wardrobe of Edwin Booth, was consumed. The Southern Hotel adjoining was badly damaged. Insurance about \$300,000. The steamer Ocean Queen for Califor-

nia 21st is still outside wind bound. The Steamer Australian, from Liver-

The entire north and west of Ireland re-

The Times denies the report put in in the Times and that be, on Saturday, made an assignment of his banking ef-

New York. March 23.—The Harriet Lane having been released by the Spanchangeable, dress of that rather lifeless ish government, left Havenna on the 17th material which feels nothing, and there inst, in charge of Captain Fauncher, her fore expresses the same invariable animaton: 18th, for the purpose of coaling, and may be expected at this port about Tuesday next.

A cevere north-east gale has prevailed here to-day. Pilot Boats are unable to

\$15,000, the building is owned by a man in Laterge and is valued at \$600,000, covered by insurance. Several stores on the street floor were damaged by water The New York court of appeals is

holding its session at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city for the trial of a num:of important cases. Circular from Bishop Whippie. FARIBAULT. Match 21, 1867.

To the Clerymen and Congregations of the Diocese of Minnesota: The account of the terrible sufferiogs of the people of the South, from starvation, touch the quick of ever Christian

heart. I affectionately ask you, for Jerus' sake to send them such relief as God merciful-Your friend and Bishop, H. B. WHIPPLE.

The nigger has been the most fortunate of the two races in the late war. Whilst the white man lost all his property, the darkey not only gained his freedom,

"A good many singular things happen-ed during the war," said John, as he lighted his after-dinner cigar; "but somehow I consider my own case about the funniest thing of all.1

"Ah !" said I. "how is that?"

I didn't; for you know I detest speculation. I've even made old Mitraille swear

had more to fear from her groff old papa "luck " than from the young lady herself.

l'o r as he was, and on a moderate salary, when I returned at the end of the war - a good deal lamer than ever John had been before it - I found my chain in the full erjoyment of all his heart had longed for, and with a brown stone front to enjoy it in. So when he volunteered John was a right good fellow, and I did not envy him a particle; but I most say that I was curious about it.

." Well," said John, "the way of it was this-have another cigar? You know a good deal what I was after when you went away : and my chance of getting it then seemed about as far off as the Presidency. It was a clear case of luck, I tell books you know. You know all about that unbounded gold speculation in 1862 and 1863; well, he had somehow got into

little alarmed for the result. I got it into my head about that time

that I would like to ann down to Washington and take a look at the forts and camps. Somehow it always galled me a great deal that I could not take my part with the rest, and I wanted to have a look at the thing anyhow So I called at the house to see Lucille and to get a short furlough, and I succeeded surprisingly well That is, I didn't see as much of Lucille as I wanted, but the old gentleman granted me leave of absence readily.

"Suppose something may happen, come what whiles, you are dar, eh? You sal." send me a telegram, quick."
"Yes," I replied, "but you know the War Department don't allow a fellow to send over the wires just what he wants

"Oh, never mind all dat," said Mitraille, 'just send somet hings, good or bad, no matter just the words. I understand mighty quick, ba! ha! Never you mind the War Department." And so off I west without a very clear

And now the rest of it sounds tremenbut its all a clear, historical fact. Mitraille wrote a letter which got to Washington about as soon as I did, urging me to keep my eyes and ears open, and promising that it I sent him anything of importance he would go halves with me on the profirs. I saw by that how terribly nervous he was getting, and concluded that affairs must be even worse with him than I knew of. Nevertheless, I began to be a trifle excited myself, and though I had a sort of

horror of speculation, especially of gold gambling, I commenced to look around me pretty sharply for items. Among other adventures I fell in with old Sam Gorham, of Cincinnati, one of our correspondents, and a nephsw of his, a queer, awkward, spoon of a fellow; and we went around sight-seeing in com-

Nothing would do for either nephew or uncle but a continual succession of cock tails; and I had to leave them in their room soon after dinner something the worse for wear, while I continued my search for information under efficulties. to stir them up.

I found the nephew lolling disconsolately on a chair, and the nucle in bed with a high fever, the natural result of his foolishness the night before. The hopeful youth began the story of his tribulations by stating that he had expected his annt there that day, but had received

gram, saving the direction, read:

very eick indeed." While mine was simply:

fairs got interchanged is a mystery to me to this day. Perhaps I did it; maybe be did it; perhaps it was done at the telegraph office; I don't know; but twisted they certainly were, and somehow both of them passed the censors. When Mitraille opened his, he straightway imagined that something had gone to smash in Washington, and that I had taken a nest way of giving him a hint. and he rushed out and bought all the gold his credit would

sorts of rumors were affect, and I know that gold could fall as tast as it sould rise The feeling grew on me until, pretty near-ly half demented, I went into the tele-graph office at Willard's and cashed off:

Affair.

"It's all a sell, and a big one.

Well, the old gentleman took that just as he had the other ene, and not only sold out, but went short to the full extent of "Did it ever occur to you that it was a his line. It was the luckiest thing in the About 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as the little odd that in so short time I should world, for sure enough, within forty-eight various divisions of the Ancient Order of have got to be a partner in the firm, and hours things did go down heels over head. Hibernians of Brooklyn were passing up have got to be a partner in the firm, and a married man, and all that sort of thing?"

I began to feel superstitions; there was something fairly uncanny about it; and I previous to joining the main body of the packed my kit and made fast time for procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the packed my kit and made fast time for procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession, which was at that time passing up the many of the procession are many of the procession at the many of the procession are many of the procession are many of the procession are many of the many of the procession are many of the process "So far it's all very clear; but," said I, it any further. I even managed to per- Although the driver seemed to take if you have secured a French wife, and stade him to close up his gold account and special care not to disturb the order a rich one, I could understand a little quit it. I had Lucille to help the in that of the procession, by keeping Before I went to the war, John Devlin tell you, and there was very little trouble outside the line of march, he was called and I had been fellow clerks in the bank- abou making the other arrangements upon by several of the efficers of the 4th ing house of Mitraille & Co, in New atter my banking account was made up. division to cross into one of the by-streets York. A elight lameness prevented John My honored father-in-law has the blindest So soon as he had heard the orders, the from going into the a:my; and an utter faith in my judgment; but I told Lucille driver attempted to reach one of the byabsence of capital prevented him from about it. What's more, I don't and won't streets; but, to do so, it was necessary proposing for the hand of the pretty Lu- speculate, and I won't do business for any for him to cross the line of march, which

> John threw the stump of the cigar into against him by the marshals and aids on the ashes, and I pulled away at mine, horseback, and, in order no: to create wondering if there was any luck in my any trouble, he drew his vehicle up to the getting that bit of shell in my ankle.

All About a " Yatler Dog." The Nisgara Falls Gazette tells the folsomething which promised to explain the lowing story of a "yaller dog," who had enter one of the by streets. injstery, my curio-ity was on fire in a been "dead-headed" over the country by the employees of the American Express

"Those who have been in the American Express office at Suspension Bridge lately may have noticed a medium-sized yellow canine. That dog has a history, and one period of the same has been written, forming a voluminous pile of manuscript now structed in their march by the vehicle. it, steady, old, hard headed banker as he but forwarded the same to the agent from the poor man's wounds, while he

Death of Hiram Woodruff.

Hiram Woodruff, the celebrated horse- dealing blows right and left

old. He rode a horse called Shaking trampled them under their feet like so Quaker, and won the race in two straight many demons. heats. Afterwards he rode nearly all the best horses on the turf including Lady Kate, Topgallant, Ajax, Washington, Rip-ton Grey Eagle, Kemble Jackson, Lady had heard of the figdt a short distance Union Course, where he resided many their way to where their companions lay years, and presented it to him as a sub- bleeding in the street. But, nothwith-

stantial token of their regard. Mr. J. D. B. De Bow Not Dead. The death of J. D. B. De Bow is denied

"NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Editors headed staves of the men in front. Picavune: I see it stated in your issue of this morning that J. D. B. De Bew. editor of De Bow's Review, is dead. I

. Washington's Curtain Lecture. a letter from her saying that she had been of our readers, and will embalm him in the

NEW YORK ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY He then directed Captain Uhlman, of the Eleventh precinct, and a few men of the

Cause and Result of the Disgraceful

planation, but I steadily resisted 'all the up Grand street in the same direction in old gentleman's entreaties to go on with which the various societies were marching. old gentleman's entreaties to go on with which the various societies were marching. The next figure was a handsome one, I his horses close to the curl cille, though I always believed that he firm that does. It's all a clear case of he attempted to do. As his intention became manifest, an outery was raised curp and stopped, venturing to ask one of the procession officials, as he did so, what they expected him to do if they would not permit him to cross Grand street, as without doing so he would be unable to

COMMENCEMENT OF THE AFFRAY. halt their march for a moment to allow so close to the sidewalk that almost double the number of men who were in the line could have walked on without being obis Almost everybody went in more at Louisville, Kentucky, who, having no cried out piteously for them to spare his bolognas, furnished the raw material in the shape of this "yaller doz," which prostrate body of their victim until it seemed that their intention was to mur- during the bloody affray in Grand street, kill persons who made charges against trice, and got bit pretty hard, though no he forwarded to Cincinnati to make up, seemed that their intention was to murone but myself knew anything about it presuming that as Cincinnati is really the

Cincinnatti failed in fact, could not exe- standing in the crowd on the side walk, cute the order and owned up. And the where he had been stationed to keep the deg has thus been forwarded from one people from interfering with the procesoffice to another all over the West, until sion as it passed by, was attracted to the aword than did any four of his men with pay him for his lost time." The clerk of day, at Chicago, 9. sent from Detroit to Suspension Bridge. truck by the confusion of voices incident He has thus treasled thousands of miles, to the attack upon the driver. He ran to "dead headed" for express charges and the spot and jumped upon the truck to good care. Each agent forwarded his or- protect the object of the effray, when he ders, wishes and compliments with the was felled to the floor of the vehicle and trampled under foot in the most brutal dog—and these letters make the history. trampled under foot in the most brutal The effusions are all sorts of prose and manner. This dastardly act was witpoetry. Some of them will pass for the nessed by officers Coleman and Kearney, sprightliest "doggerel," and all are, as who hastened to the assistance of their brother officer, but after a sesperate strug- of Congress to place a duty upon works of we say of some books, well worth peru- brother omcer, but after a sespectate strugger art. The obvious effect of such duty blows of their assailants But they were soon on their feet, defending themselves bravely from the top of the truck.

trainer and rider, died at his residence them as rapidly as they could wield their near Union Course, Long Island, on the clibs. The rioters, finding that the offi-14th instant. His name is inseparably cers could and were determined to make associated with the turf in this country, a desperate resistence as long as they with which he was connected for thirty- were on the truck, immediately put their six years. At the time of his death he shoulders to the vehicle, overturning it was more than fifty years of age. He was completely upon the officers as they fell born in Hemington, New Jersey, on the to the ground, Kearney receiving a fearidea of what was expected, or how I was 22d of February, 1817. The first race ful cut from the sword of one of the Mar- addressed to Wm. O Bryant and is as next harvest to our levee for shipment. for meney in which he was engaged shale or Aids as he was falling. A rush follows: was in the year 1831, on Hunting Park was at once made by the rioters for the donsly like a chapter from Manchausen, Coarse in Philadelphia. This was unfortunate policemaen as soon as they when he was only fourteen years had rolled to the ground, who kicked and

Suffolk, Flora Temple and Dexter. It is from the mone of the disturbance, sent said by sporting men that he never "sold" word of the affair to roundsman Brown a race, and possessed the respect and es- and three or four other officers who were teem of all his associates. About two distributed along the route of the procesyears ago the turfmen of this country sion, and they arrived on the "double surchased the hotel and homestead near quick," rushed into the crowd, and forght standing the good stand they made for a taxed, he things that original works by From N. Y. World, 18:h. short time, they were overpowered by numbers, and in their turn say at the feet of their maddened assailants, bleeding from wounds inflicted by the swords of the horsemen and the formidable spear-

A FRARFUL SCENE.

The excitement that reigned in the vithink it my duty to contradict the state- cinity of the riot at this moment was pain-I did'nt find out anything in particular ment. The editor is still living and full of all that night or the next forenoon, but I statistical energy. His brother, Mr. saw the sights pretty effectually; and about noon I went into my friends' room few days ago. The brief obituary notice under foot, and bleeding from the most in the Times this morning is compliment- ghastly, wounds. Loud ourmurs were ary, but premature. R G. Barnwell, heard from the men who, though willing Associate Editor De Bow's Review." to assist the officers, stood back in fear of incurring their fate, while several women, who were standing near by, were borne except in Rome and not under this gov-A nice little story is told of General off the scene fainting. Others who had ernment. Tous you will perceive Washington, which will be fresh to many the hardihood to remain in the vicinity, artists at home who have petitioned stood by pale and trembling, and at times weeping at the aight they would fain shut Congress, if passed by Congress would weeping at the aight they would fain shut of from their view. Meanwhile several of the line of the procession, to whom intelligence of the disturbance had been communicated, delayed and could not come on at once.

I asked him what the doctor said about band:

| Meanwhile several prove death to all cur hopes here. And prove death to all cur hopes here. And prove death to all cur hopes here. "The General—says the blog apher—and his wife lived happily together, but it is evident that, like most heiresees, she was a lit to provoke hostility towards us on the plan of a splitting headache he begged me to send his message, and I would send one at the same thought I would send one at the same thought I would send one at the same of thought I would send one at the same gram, saving the direction, read:

"The General—says the blog apher—and his wife lived happily together, but it is evident that, like most heiresees, she was a lit to provoke hostility towards us on the one consumt of the intention cannot be to provoke hostility towards us on the option of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the seasons has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the season has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the season has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the season has to be supplied; but trade is dull as compared with the charge of the "The General—says the blog apher—and the procession, to whom intelligence "Don't wait fer anything. Uncle Sam and mistress of the mansion; and when all them, and attacked with stave; olub and the inmates were in bed, and the house was sword, until they, too, succumbed and fell still, he overheard, through the thin partition, the voice of Mrs. Washington. He could der foot. So soon as the rioters had glut-Nothing striking. Having a good which she was giving her letd. He had sire got interchanged is a mystery to me to this day. Perhaps I did it; maybe he did it; perhaps it was done at the telesomewhat animated and quite decided tones.

The great man listened in silence till she had done, and then, without a remark upon the subject in hand, said:

"Now, good sleep to you, my dear."

"It is plain that, the General believed somewhat animated and quite decided tones.

Seized hold of officer Wm Barrett, who lay unconscious in the street, and after indeed. We shall have to run the gaint of the street of the main region in the street, and after indeed. We shall have to run the gaint of the street of the main region in the street of the main region is that the people have not money to down a cellar way, one of them remarking and also in getting into America with street of them paying some fifty per cent. At head and tail of our voyage.

The Democratic papers say that "ne besided. We shall have to run the gaint indeed. The Democratic papers say that "ne beside demand. But the main region is that the people have not money to down a cellar way, one of them remarking in the street, and studied law in Hartford.

The Democratic papers say that "ne besided. The Democratic papers say t "Now, good sleep to you, my dear."

"It is plain that the General believed that 'it takes two to make a quarrel."

"Modern Church Building."

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"The Republicans of Cincinnati have the subject in hand, said:

"Own a centar way, one of the stone steps, "let the damned and tail of our voyage.

"It is plain that the General believed dog lie there; he's dead, anyhow!" During the latter part or the bloody contest provoke retaliation. We want to sell our provoke retaliation. The Republicans of Cincinnati have the made indicate the approach of a season of great"

"It is plain that the General believed to most the stone steps, "let the damned to our voyage.

It eeems to me that the present plan is one a wise one. It is highly calculated to money is scarce and the people are living from hand to mouth. Such facts as these indicate the approach of a season of great. The mount to \$6,000,000. There never them paying some fifty per cent. at nead tail of our voyage.

It eeems to me that the present plan is money is scarce and the people are living from hand to mouth. Such facts as these indicate the approach of a season of great indicate the approach of a season of Modern Church Building, ing the latter part of the bleody contest Oaptain Helme, who was standing at the corner of Olinton street and East Broadhe following hit direct:

Way, was informed of what was occurring A writer in the Australian account of transactions whose magnitude almost transactions and the transactions and transac

THE LATEST STEAMBOAT HOR-

Seventh, whom he met, to follow the so-

stragglers considerably with their locusts.

Helme afterwards went to work to care

for his wounded men, three of whom he

found in a shanty, several lying on the street, and others in houses to which they

had been carried by citizens after the ri-

THE FIGHT RENEWED.

SCENES AT THE STATION HOUSE.

oters had left the scene.

outs from swords and staves.

their staves.

Free Trade in Art.

The American people have renewed

cause for gratitude to HIRAM POWERS-

one of the greatest of their sculptors-for

the annexed protest against the proposal

would be to restrict the purchase of such

works to the wealthy, and to provoke re-

taliation by foreign governments not only

upon American artists abroad, but upon

exporters of American products generally.

not complain of such a law.

ciety, and they succeeded in annoying the Sinking of the Steamer Mercury the Mississippi River-Twenty-five

> From the Cincinnati Commmecial, March 18, Captain George Dickerson furnishes the following particulars of the sinking of the

On March 13th, at ten o'clock p. m., Famine and Relief Committee of New the night was dark or smoky, and the York, the following statement was made. As the Hibernians proceeded up East Broadway, after leaving Grand street, pilot mistook the channel and went into they, for some reason or another, attackthe Arkaneas cut-off, instead of continuing down White River. The mistake was soon discovered, and the boat returned. Hiram Cole and David Martin, who went but struck a spag in the cut-off, sinking to the rescue were set upon and seriously in two minutes almost to the cabin floors injured, they received several stabs and on one side, and nearly to the hurricane deck on the other.

Between twenty and twenty-five lives were lost, all deck passengers except two So econ as Captain Helme had gath-An old gentleman, unknown, and the ered together all the wounded men of his third cook, jumped from the hurricane precinct, a truck was procured, on which deck and were drowned. Seven persons they were placed and taken to the station floated off on cotton bales, lodging in a house, where their wounds were dressed by Police Surgeons J P. Bliven and H. drift pile, where the wind blew a tree on Pooler, and Drs. W. A James, J. Ber. them, killing four. A portion of the crew, as usual, ran off with the yawl, gold and A J. Bergold, of No. 158 Deleaving the remainder to their fate. Oapt. laucey street, who volunteered their services on hearing of the misfortune of the Dickerson constructed a raft of spars officers. As the wounded men were derricks and doors to rescue the women brought into the station house, the streets and children, of whom a great number in the immediate vicinity were crowded were on board. After placing them on it the passengers jumped on too, sinking it by an excited crown of men and women. and in a short time after the injured officers were brought into the large room of The captain compelled the men to go back the position assumed by some that the the station, they were surrounded by their on the Mercury, but kept the rait made friends, the women crying and wringing fast until it was evident that the boat At this, not deigning to answer his their hands in anguish, and the men, parquestion or showing any willingness to ticularly their fellow officers who had and eighteen mules were on board, only been on other posts, and who had not eight or ten of which were saved. the driver to pass, although his truck stood learned of the fate of their companions The steamer George D. Palmer arrived soon after, taking the survivors. Captain until releived, clenching their teeth in an-

ger and uttering deep imprecations against Dickerson also placed his pantry ware and the rioters. It was, indeed, a sight to other things recovered from the wreck on move the most hardened, and many an board, but the crew of the Palmer plunseveral men broke from the ranks, jump- eye that had been wont to gaze unmoist- dered the whole cabin, taking bed clothyou, and very little more. Old Militaine always liked me pretty well, though I he introduction, begins with a letter last the introduction, begins with a letter last always liked me pretty well, though I he introduction, begins with a letter last the introduction, begins with a letter last end upon scenes of blood was suffused ing and everything valuable. After leaved beating him with their iron headed with tears, and the lips of more than one fall from the express agent at Racine, staves. Not content with throw-stardy patrolman quivered with emotion plundered the survivors' baggage, taking the last of the beating him with their iron headed with tears, and the lips of more than one stardy patrolman quivered with emotion plundered the survivors' baggage, taking the last of the beating him with their iron headed with tears, and the lips of more than one stardy patrolman quivered with emotion plundered the survivors' baggage, taking the last of the last o clothing, and boots and other things from ley and Clark Langhan, of the Palmer. made no effort to restrain the crew from

is said to reside in Brooklyn. He is de- the crew. one but myself knew anything about it presuming that as Cincinnati is really the soribed as having had the appearance of a control of cfficer Uliner, of the Thirappearance of a porkopolis of the country there must be facilities for executing his order. But teenth precinct, who happened to be perfectly sober man at the time that he the articles which Captain Dickerson had struck down several of the cflicers, and saved from the wreck, saying he "wished that he did more execution from his ele- he had never went near the G-d d-d the Mercury was left on the Palmer to endeavor to gain possession of the articles The Mercury had a splendid cargo of frieght. Her bills would have amounted to \$6,000. She had 1,400 bales of cotton

> with the passengers and crew of the kansss cut-off.

for reehipment to New Urleans, and a fine

Hastings and Dakota Railroad.

From Hastings Union, 20th. Arrangements have been made, in con The argument of Powers in special refernection with the co-operation of this city. (which we feel warranted in eaving will ence to the article of petroleum, but illustrates the effect of protective tariff laws completion of the first 20 miles of the worthy to crown the system. upon all articles of export. The letter is Read in time to bring the produce of the The Company have already contracted for in the New York Evening Post that Con- progress for the purchase of the iron and eigners from competition with native commencement of the work in a few artists at home. But however this may weeks. Mr Williams, the Contractor for port duty on our works, in retaliation for as the weather will permit, will have his. the duty already imposed on Italian art. men at work on the entire line of the 20 I have talked with one of the representa- miles. No time has been or will be lost. tives in the Italian parliament on the

The Paris Exposition.

subject, who says that mere copies of paintings or sculptures may properly be living artists ought to go free of daty | The routes and reductions of passage into America, as they do in France and adopted by the great lines of oceanic cans that are expected to visit Paris for Of course we American artists here the Exhibition in April, become of immefeel much anxiety on this matter. There diste interest to that event draws near. an export duty would tax our works for following schedule of prices, to last dur-America not only, but everywhere elee, ing the continuance of the Exhibition: It is possible that the government might Cnusrd L'ne, to Liverpool 150 in gold. Inman Line to Liv rpool...... 110 in gold. Inman Line, to Paris and back... 200 in gold be induced to retaliate by an import duty on An erican produce petroleum, for in-stance—which would be more just than French Line to Paris...... 165 in gold. These rates bring the trip within the an export duty on the works of a few resources of a very large number of peo-Americans in Florence. There are no other of our artists in Italy, if I ple.

Bustness and : Prices.

that an act which may be sport to those From the New York World, 18th. quarters that there is a general revival in head with a musket, at that place, on the .- The statute of Edward Everett will And does our revenue require a high in the stock market Speculation for a duty on original works of great masters rise in prices is almost at a stand-still, abroad? or is it that the petitioners de- and securities decomed the most reliable sire to compel our people to purchase are in the greatest demand for inproduce abroad, and a law might be made | indicate the approach of a season of great

SOUTHERN DESTITUTION. Appeal to the People of Minnesota.

Having been requested to solicit and scriptions for the destitute people of the The Mississippi River—Twenty-live South, and believing the object worthy, I be a south the Baptist denomination to form a theorem.

Browned.

Bouth, and believing the object worthy, I the Baptist denomination to form a theorem. Altogether this contribution amounts to two hundred and eighty thousand dollars. titution exists there can be no question. Thousands of people are on the verge of starvation, At a special meeting of the

"The Southern Famine and Relief Commit-

people, even in this State, have private will be far below what its friends had advices which fully confirm all that comes hoped. through public channels.

Shall we suffer our indignation to be feel that there is much provocation for willing to feed enemies when they are hungry. To those who are willing to as- took the Royal Arch degree at Ohester. sist in relieving these perishing thousands instead of stopping at such a moment to

indict them, this appeal is made. my address, or to Gov. Wm. R. Marshall. St. Paul. Contributions of flour will be thankinlly received. Notice of such contributions should be made to me as early declining the honor of being a candidate:

I will personally vouch for the faithful those who lost their trunks. Oaptain Dan- use of funds, and distribution of all flour

THE MARCH FREEZE. - The extraordinary cold weather of Wednesday and Thursday seems to have extended all over the marked 25 degrees below zero; at Beaver \$282,825 55; the income on these was wankee, 5; at St. Joseph, Missour, 10; at Milvated position on horseback with his boat, as he had not get half enough to Omaha, 20; at Cairo, 17, and on Thurs- gust 31, 1866. The income on the funds

LATE NEWS ITEM.

-The Legislature of the State of Indiana, now closing its session, has passed an trip of assorted freight for Osiro and the act incorporating the endowment of the University of the State at Bloomington, Louisville, March 19.—The steamer by a grant of eight thousand dollars, to be Nick Longworth arrived this evening, paid annually from the State treasury. steamer Mercury, lately sunk in the Ar- This is in addition to a grant heretofore made of seventy-nine thousand dellars. It is generally known that the common school fund of Indiana is greater than that of any other State, amounting now to seven millions, and that the school system of the State is rapidly becoming one of be heartily extended) which insures the the best. The University is to be made

-On Thursday lest a young man the grading, and tieing the first 20 miles board the steamer Importer, for Pitts- senseless, flogged another son in a burg, taking with him a gold watch and brutal manner for the same offense. \$750 in Treasury notes belonging to a gress is about to lay a very heavy duty rolling stock for the same, and that Col. of Wm. Thompsan, the Maori (New Zeaon foreign works of art; so high, indeed, Clough, the Chief Engineer is already getyoung lady, of respectable family, of Cinas to shut out—for the most part—for- ting up his plats, &co., preparatory to the cineati. It seems that he succeeded in land) Ohief, one of the most remarkable inducing the poor girl to love him to such be, its effects would be disastrons to the grading and tieing, has already con- an extent as to trust with him all the American artists in Florence, for it is tracted for, or will in a few days, for the money and valuables she could obtain, already threathened here to lay an ex- ties necessary for the same, and as soon after his promising to marry her on a conducted military matters in a manner certain day. A detective was intrusted with the case by the girl's parents, and of Gan. Cameron, of the British army,

as he landed at Pittsburgh. amoured of a young Jewess residing in land, and to prevent the extinction of England, and the government here would travel, to accommodate the many Ameri- Buffilo, N. Y., who apparently returned their national life. daty. We shall have to leave here; for the principal companies have adopted the he agreed to do. When, however, the ten, died in New Orleans on the 10th, in circumcision, it was discovered that he ginia, and at one time lived at Bayon of the Jewish faith, the proselyte was ad- a plantation near Woodville, Miss. mitted to the synagogue, and has since - The Worcester Spy of Thursday states

States Artillery, Post Quartermaster at and family entertain strong hopes that he The intimations thrown out in certain | Key West, Fl., shot himself through the will soon recover.

sachusetts has six candidates for the Pres- Messenger says he has left behind him a idency-Sumner, Wilson, Banks, Butler, character without stain and a name withmore men who would not object to the second place on the Republican ticket-Eijot, Dawes, Hoar, Bullock, Bigelow and Connecticut campaign, is a native of the

-The family of the late John P. Crozer have given the large and beautiful academic premises near Ohester. Pa., with the grounds, and money to the amount of

-John Jay Knox, Esq , having had his bond filed and approved, has entered upon the discharge of his official duties as Deputy-Comptroller of the Currency.

-At a recent meeting of the trustees of Indiana Asbury University, the amount of tee is advised by Gen. Howard not to relax its Centenary contribution reported for the inexertions for contributions from the people of the Northern States on account of the proposed appropriation by Congress, the deslitution being so wide spread and appailing as to Indiana and and Northern Indiana Conferdemand all that can be done for its relief." ences. Measures were taken to have a more This alone is sufficient to establish the fact that intense suffering exists, but in addition we have similar reports almost | Southeast Indiana Conferences. The results daily through the press. Hundreds of of the Centenary year for the University

-The President of the National Bank so aroused by recalling the past, that it of Bellows Falls, Vt, is Nathaniel Fallerwill stand between us and these people ton, Esq, of Chester, who will be ninetywho are starving? Shall we imitate what two years of age if he lives till next Sepwe condemn? Is not generosity the complement of bravery? Shall we tri- tember, and his signature to the bills is umph in their misery? Or, shall we an- still clear and bold. He has been Presiswer this cry for bread? While we may dent of this bank for thirty years, having succeeded Judge Kellogg to that place in conduct of this people has been such 1837. He is also supposed to be the oldin the last few years as to cut them off est Mason in the country. He took the from our sympathy, yet I hope there are first degree as Master Mason in Westmany who, like John G. Whitier, are moreland, N. H, in 1796, and in 1797

- The editor of the Concord (N. H. Monitor, who has been talked of as May-Contributions of money may be sent to or of that city, after stating that he does not like the work or the pay of the office. gives the following as a final reason for "Cruel and unnecessary punishment is for-bidden by the laws of New Hampshire After a rigid self-examination of my past life. I am totally unable to find among my numerous transgressions any sin of commission or omiseion, of sufficient magnitude to merit the fliction of such a punishment apon me by my

-The several funds now held by Harvard College amount to \$1,999 505 06. Northwest. At St. Paul the thermometer | Those separately invested amount to of the college, other than those separately

> invested, was \$125,230.87. -A jealous and wronged husband, named Wm. Hogan, living in Hartford, Conn., made an attack upon a man named Morris Shields, with an axe, severing an artery on the back of his head, from the effects of which would be will probably die. Hogan was committed to jail to await the result, and his wife was locked up on a charge of

-Pittsburg goes to sleep with 40,000 pounds of powder stored in the Alleghany Arsenal, in the centre of the city. The people of the city are speculating what would be the result of an explosion, be-

-A Hartford woman whipped a little son nearly to death last week, because he named Henry Pheiffer, left Cincinnati on played truant; and while he was lying senseless, flogged another son in a most

-The English papers contain obituaries men that any native race has ever produced. He fought in the Waikato war, and fought with skill and gallantry. He which excited the ungrudging admiration succeeded in causing his arrest as soon and he averred that he took up arms not because he hated the English, or was in--The bandmaster of a British infantry imical to the rule of the Queen, but to regiment stationed in Canada became en- defend the right of his people to their

his affection. She, however refused to -Oapt. John S. Allison, to whom the marry him, unless he would renounce his famous "Allison Letter," which defined is no hope for us if Congress increases the In anticipation of an unusual patronage faith and adopt that of the Jews, which Gen. Taylor's political position, was writtime arrived for the performance of the his 88d year. He was a native of . Virwas already a son of the covenant. Af- Sara, where he formed an intamacy with ter an examination as to his knowledge Gen. Zachary Taylor, who then cultivated

been married to the object of his affec- that Hon. Levi Lincoln is suffering from a slight shock of paralysis which partially - Capt. Simons, of the Fifth United disables one arm and side. His physician

Boutwell and Andrews-and as many out reproach.

-The Judge Pitkin, of Louisiana, now speaking on the Republican side in the

-Charles G. Leiand-" Mace Sloper,".

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Stillwater, Feb. 12, 1867. STATE OF MINNESOTA ... COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, ss. -In Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of

Levi W. Burnam, late of Stillwater, county of oun reading and filing the petition of Wm. B. Eurnam, one of the heirs at law of the said

ters of administration may issue to the said Wm. B. Burnam upon the estate of said Levi W Burnam deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the Casinetts, \$1 00. city of Stillwater in said county, on the 13th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publish ing a copy of this order for three successive Delaines, 28 cents. weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, Jan. 30, 1867. NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Anna., until cleven o'clock, A. M. of the first day of April 1867, for the erection of a courthouse, county offices and jail in the city of Stillwater.

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first day of August, 1868. who will become surcties on a bond for the faithful performance of the contract in case the contract is awarded to the bidder. The bond required from the contractor will be for

one-half the amount of the contract. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids if deemed most for the in-.terest of the county. Proposals to be endorsed :- " Proposals for building Court House and Jail"-and directed to R. Lebmicke, County Auditor, Stillwater,

WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissioners.

Stillwater, March 11, 1867. 3t STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. — In Probate Court. — In the matter of the estate of Mary Louisa Put-

nam, a minor. Upon reading and filing the petition of Charles'S. Getchell, of Atton, in said county, representing that he is the general guardain of Mary Louisa Putnam, a minor, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minor, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, for the better investment of the proceeds thereof, and praying that license may COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law. It is ordered that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in their

such estate as prayed for. application and hearing be given to all per sons interested in said estate, by publishing a The time limited for presentation of claims copy of this order for four successive weeks against said estate is six mouths from the 11th late wars, either Indian or Rebellion, not yet Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington-the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said

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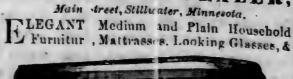
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Beulke, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Wushington and State of Minnesota, de-scribed as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north west quarter of the south-east querter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of Dry Goods, range twenty west, containing eighty acres; which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Is full and complete.

book "G" of mortgages, on pages 274 and And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and seven and 71-100 dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that and all kinds of by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county Our friends and the public generally are inaforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bid der for cash, on the twenty-eighth [28th] day of March, A. D. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the House. office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the afore said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and

disbursements. WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Feb. 9, 1867-7w23 EXECUTOR'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey,—In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perduc, deceased: Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursu

ance of an order of sale or license made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probat Court of said county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, deceased, will on the second day of March, A. D. 1867, house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for county of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for eale and sell at public uction or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz:

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